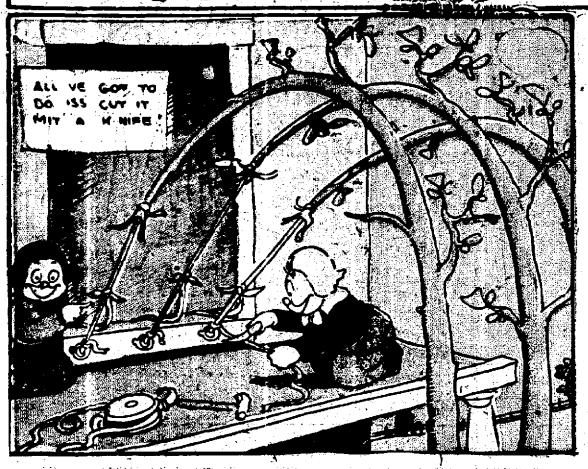
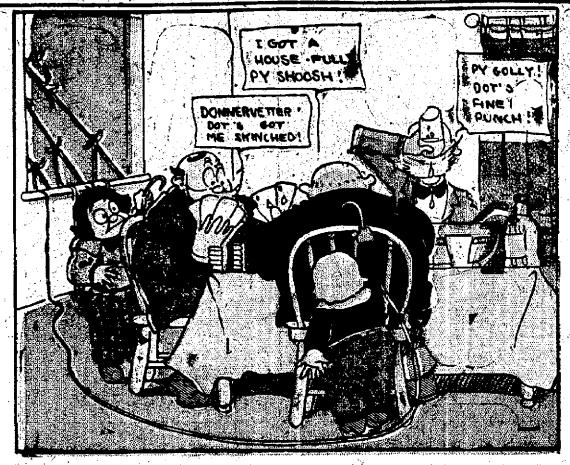
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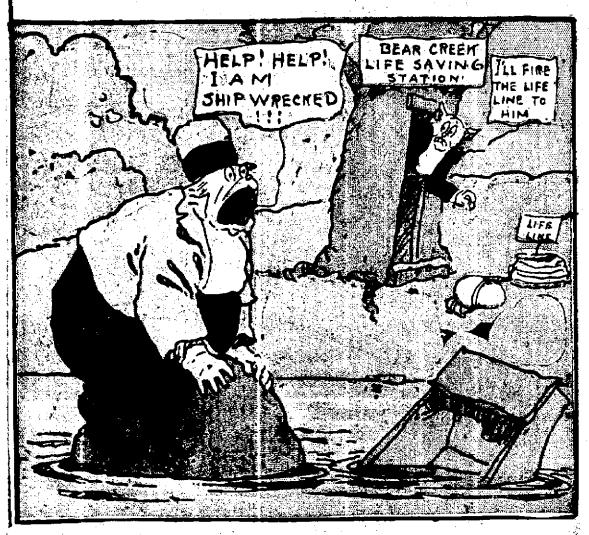


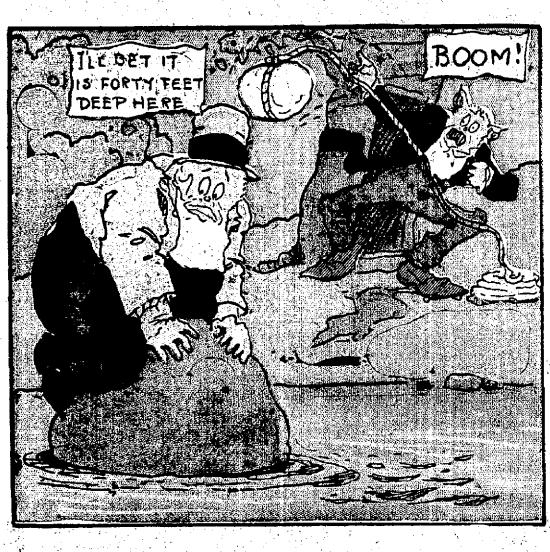






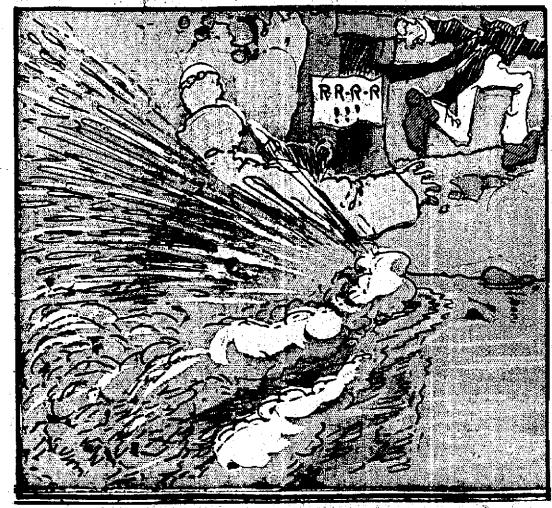
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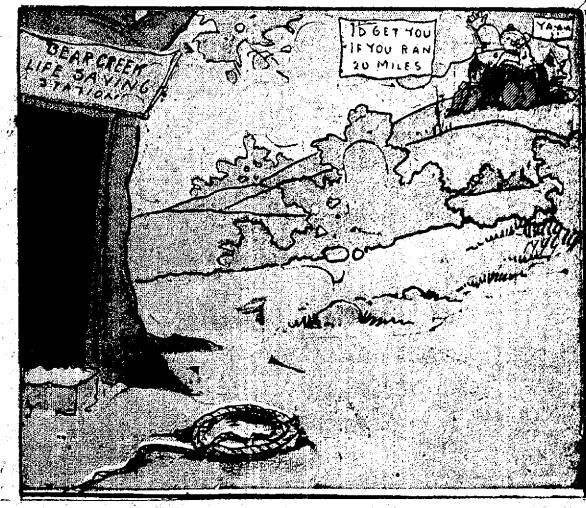












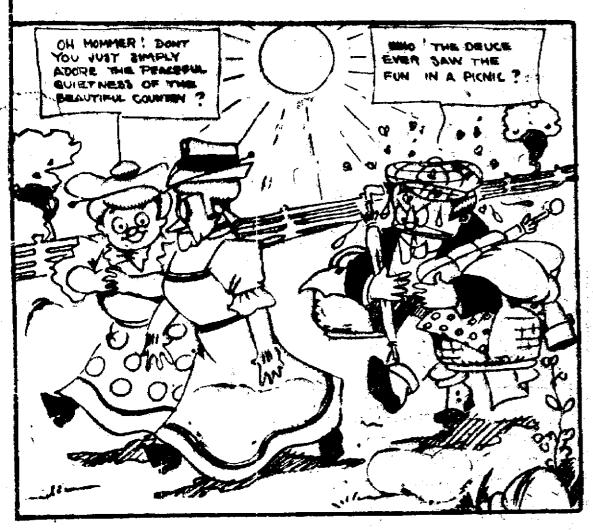


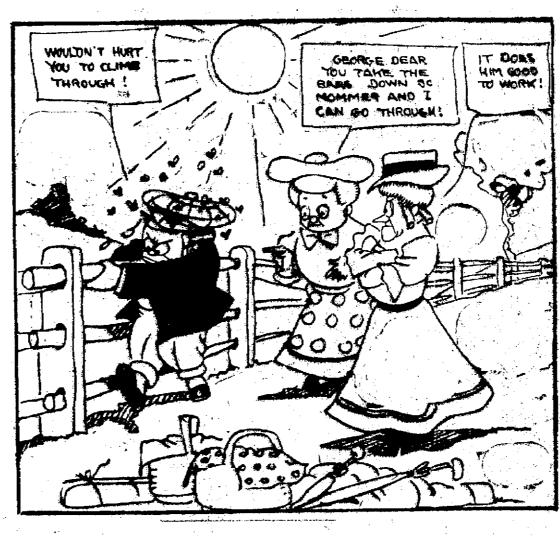


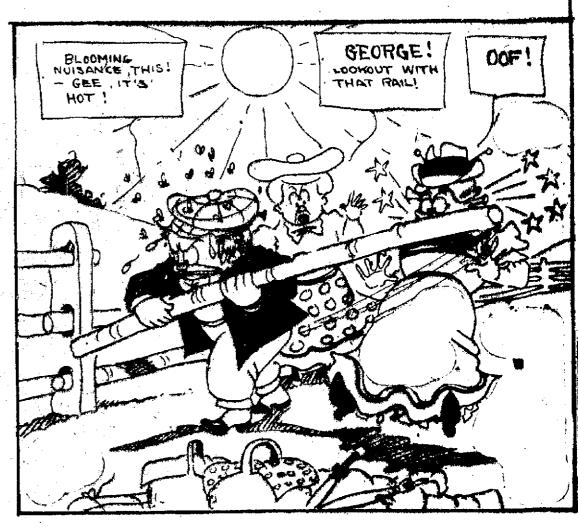


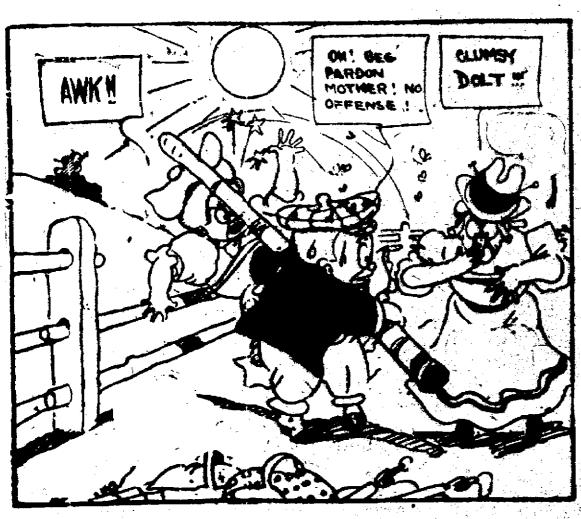


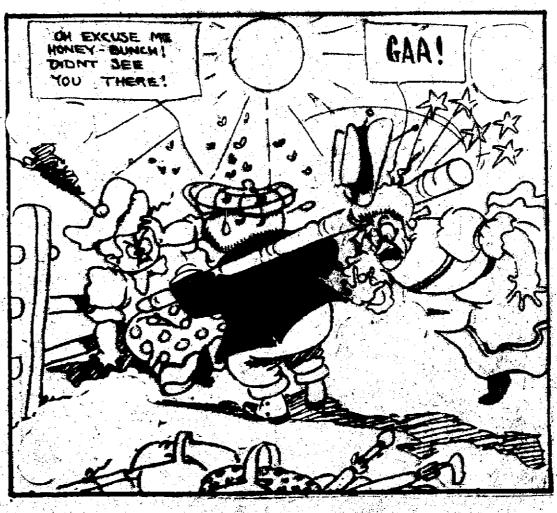
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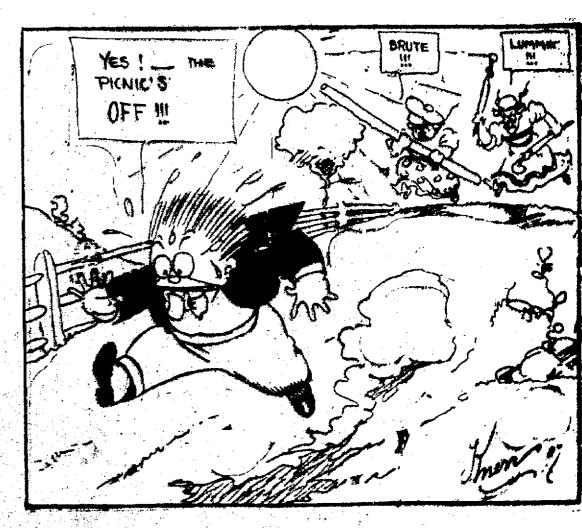










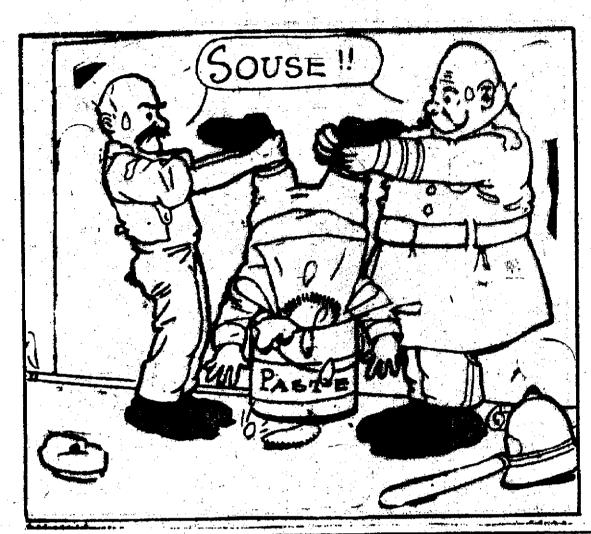


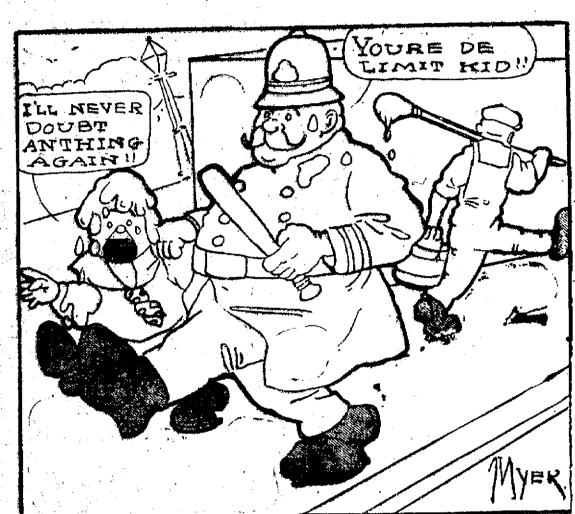




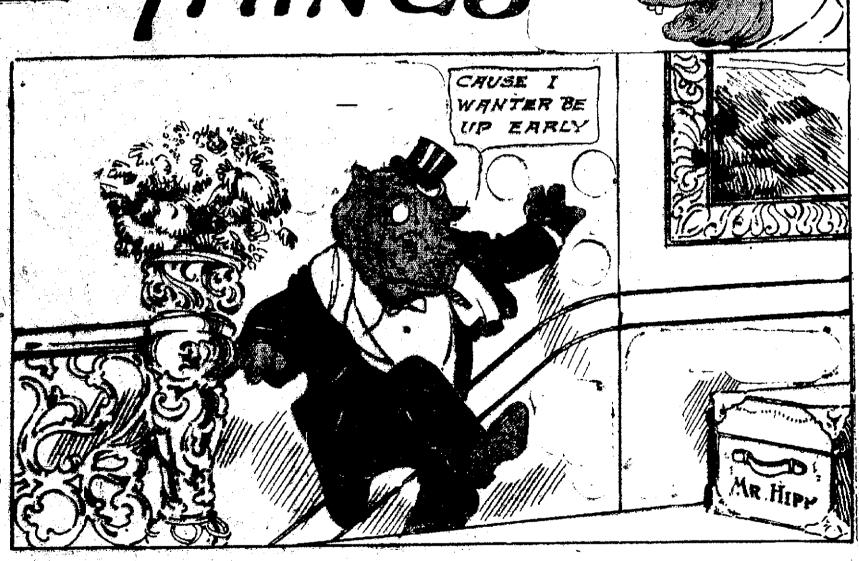








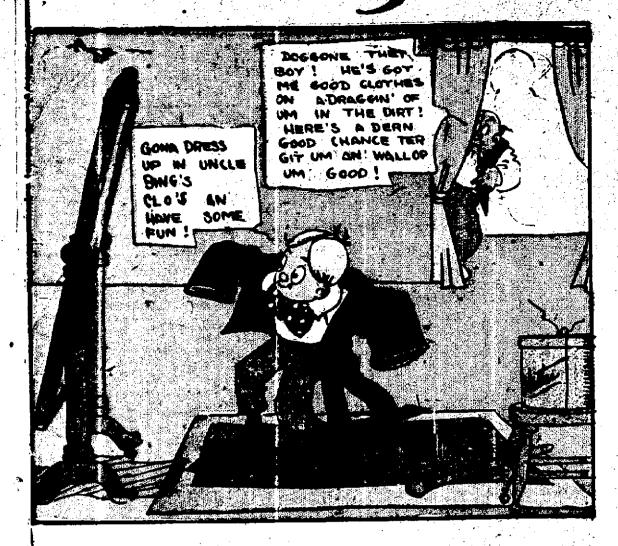






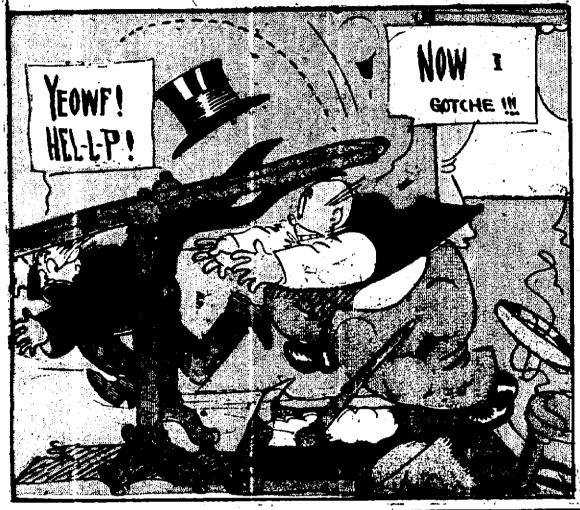


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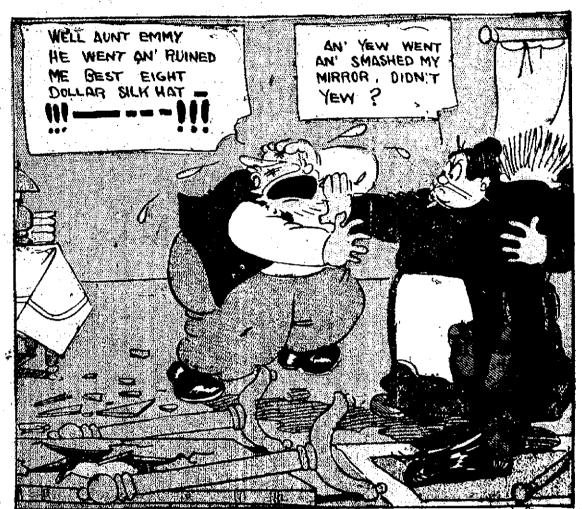






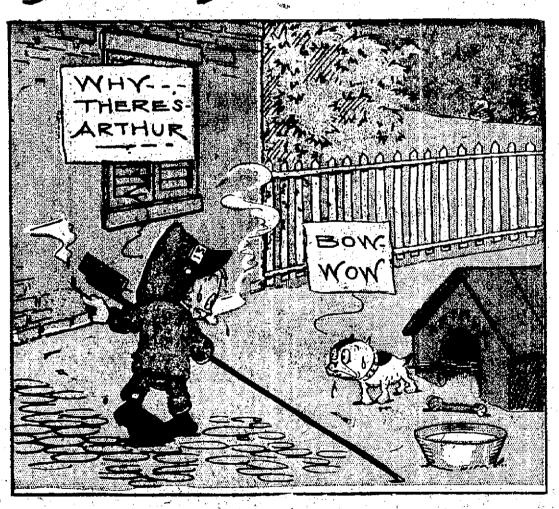


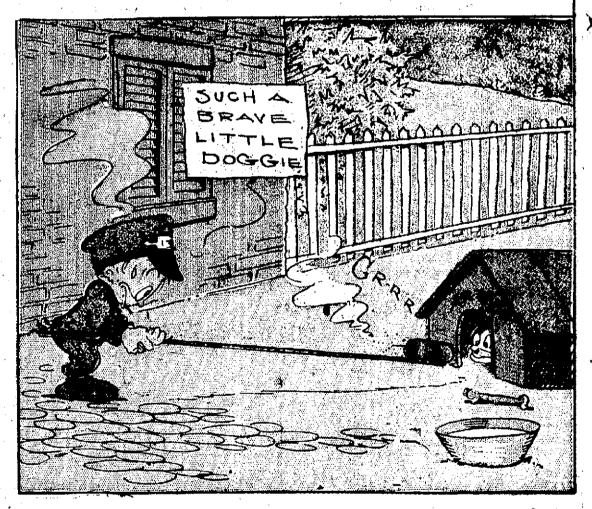




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GIRL TAKES POISON; BUT NOW WOULD LIVE FOR LOVE

Beside Her in Hospital Aiding in Fight for Life.

PITTSBURG, July 20.—Delia Grove, he loves her and urging her to recoveighteen years old, is making a des-i er so he can make her his wife. If perate attempt to live at Dr. Mullin's she pulls through there will be a wed-Emergency Hospital, although she ding in a few days, but the doctors was just as determined to die. She say that the chances are there will be swallowed morphine under the im- a funeral instead. pression that her sweetheart, Harry La Fountaine, loved another girl by of "Babes" in Toyland," and met La

her constantly, telling her how much | eyed monster got in its work.

Last season Della was in the chorus Fountaine, who is an auto agent, Delia sent Harry a pathetic letter when the show visited this city. When before she took the poison, and La the season closed she went to her Fountaine arrived just after she had bome in Swissvale, Pa., and La Fountaken the close. He took her to the daine was very attentive to her, and hospital. There he has been with everything was lovely until the green-

MERCENARY MARY

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And Mary loved it very much So all the stories go.

Meat went up in price and Mae Said: "I don't care a button,

of course I liked my lamb but now its a sheep so that's another thing. I want some new back combs, some baby ribbon, a pair of tan shoes, some elbow gloves and a new alcohol lamp for my chafing dish so, paw, I guess you better take the thing to town and sell it for mutton."

WILL PROSECUTE SHERIFF FOR LETTING GIRL WED

Father to Bring Action in Court for Sanctioning Marriage to Man Incarcerated in Jail.

Haupt, father of Caroline Haupt, who of taking care of herself. came to town to see a circus, visited parlor here to Willis Bozarth a pris- father will urge to separate them are oner notified Sheriff Sharpless that he has employed an attorney to prosecute him for permitting the wedding.

SUNBURY, Pa., July 20.—John talleging his daughter is not capable

The young wife and husband ar the jail and was married in the jail both of age, and what grounds the not known. Haupt is a respected citizen of Montandon. Mrs. Bozarth personally appealed to Judge Savidge He enjoins the sheriff against per- to shorten the term of her husband's mitting Bozarth's wife to visit him, imprisonment.

MINISTER GIVES TRADING STAMPS TO JERSEY BRIDE

Jokingly Promises Girl Before Thoughts of Marriage and She Holds Him to It on Their Wedding Day.

lon Nutt and Miss Ada Butcher com- | matrimony among the young folks. pletely fooled their friends by quietly The man of sermons tokingly promappearing at the Baptist parsonage ised to do so if she would get marand having the Rev. Frank B. Lane | ried, and, to Rev. Lane's surprise, she secretly perform the wedding cera-

Nutt is the son of former Councilnographer, and often joked Rev. Lane lister gave trading stamps.

VINELAND, N. J., July 20.-Mah-10n giving trading stamps to induce held him to his promise when the ceremony was performed.

It is believed this is the first inman Philip Nutt. The bride is a ste- stance in New Jersey where the min-

SMELLED A RAT

Her tresses rippled o'er her brow

And ears and neck-I wonder how It is that maidens fix it now? It's different from the Marcel wave-That stiff coiffure that always gave Me the impression that the locks Were carved by sculptors out of rocks; (Thus, in conventional design Tresses of taffy might entwine.) But this new way is sort of loose And fluffy and—oh, what's the use? I can't explain such things—but her Was set thus for her worshippers: A wreathing, writhing, raveled floss, To snare a heart and heal its loss. And fragrant! Sooth, I bent my lips . To touch the tiny tendril tips. And noted how the subtle scent Of violets was softly blent-With some intangible perfume Of buds, that always seem to bloom In secret, where fair women are.

And got a jard I'm not suspicious, but in that Coiffure, alas! I smelled a rat!

Closer I bent-

HAS THE UNWRITTEN LAW SUPERSEDED DISREGARDED STATUTES AGAINST MURDER

Deed of Jealousy, Though Sweetheart Is Juries Continue to Acquit Slayers of Men Who Have Betrayed Creator of Celebrated Type Looks With Women Relatives of the Accused and Even Were Guilty of Lesser Crimes.

> who killed the betrayer of her daugh- the back or while lying in wait. ter, and of Henry Bowie, who aided American juries have followed the socalled "unwritten law" rather than that of the statute books.

There are now so many precedents for such acquittals that it would be almost fair to say the "unwritten law" mous in favor of the assertion that any man has a right to kill the betrayer of his wife, his sister or his daughter. Juries in many States have so decided and lawyers are beginning to ask each other. "Is it not time that

At the meeting of the American Bar Association at St. Paul last year Thomas J. Kernan, an eminent lawyer of Baton Rouge, La., made an address in which he proposed ten statutes codifying the "unwritten law." law into disrespect. Mr. Kernan proposed the following statutes:

KERNAN PROPOSITION.

of respectable citizens not less than neous. three in number, and they shall have FAMOUS NEW YORK CASES. laws of the State and of the United lines: States to the contrary notwithstand-

LAW II.—Any man who commits a criminal indiscretion may be put to death with impunity by the injured

LAW III.-Any man who betrays any near relative of hers, and, if Cole were acquitted. deemed necessary by the slayer, such | Another more recent New York case his daughter!

sold," was the declaration of Miss

Lucy A. Hall at the national deacon-

ess conference in the Grace Methodist

Deaconess as a Rescue Worker."

tion, when spooning in a city park,

was considered by Magistrate Whit-

man in the Harlem Police court a

few days ago. Incidentally the mag-

istrate discharged two prisoners.

both negroes, who were arraigned

before him. They had been arrested

a part of his reprimand, after a negro

pastor had testified to the good con-

in Riverside drive.

duct of the prisoners:

WOMAN DECLARES TRAFFIC

Operators---Regular Exchanges and

Prices for White Slaves.

CHICAGO, July 20.—"That there is reaus, its exchanges, its schedule of

traffic in girls in Chicago is just as prices, its expert operators and all the

church. She was speaking on "The sin, we can declare the 'markets'

"The white slave traffic has its bu- nuisances, and we can abolish them."

Guilty, but Don't Do It Again,'

Says Judge.

"These demonstrations of admira- liceman Mahoney in Riverside drive,

tion and affectionate esteem, while near One Hundred and Eighteenth

MUST SPOON AT HOME, NOT

The acquittal of Mrs. Mary Bowie, shooting or stabbing may be done in was the acquittal of David Hannigan,

LAW IV.—Any man who traduces Hannigan's sister, Loretta. his mother in slaying, adds one more a virtuous woman's character for to the long list of instances in which chastity may be shot with impunity indict Fredrick E. Scobey for killing by her or her husband or any nearrelative, but the offender must first had found him with his wife. be given an opportunity to deny or disprove the charge, or to retract or

> Such subjects as duelling, resenting a vile epithet, etc.

JURIES JUSTIFY IT.

This code sounds strange to the ledoes it not fairly express the condithe slaying of betrayers of women?

Here are a few of the most striking instances in which juries by acquitting have justified such vengeance. In many cases "temporary insanity" has promptly pardoned the slayer. been the ostensible ground for acquittal, but in all of them the real motive refused to indict George K. Favrot, actuating the jurors was what is who shot Dr. R. H. Aldrich for tracalled the "unwritten law." . The case ducing the fair name of Mrs. Favrot. of Mrs. Bowie and her son Henry is too recent to need more than a men-

It is only a few days since a Virgin- Forge. juries continue to defy the statutes by ia jury acquitted Judge Loving, who betraved his daughter. In this case the jury appended to its verdict the comment that it did not believe the LAW I.—A man who commits girl had actually been betrayedcriminal assault upon a woman of which seems to be a precedent for the chaste character shall, without trial or extraordinary assertion that the prishearing of any kind, be instantly put oner should be acquitted even if his State. to death by his captors, or other body belief in his victim's guilt was erro-

execution, which may be both cruel famous pair of leading cases, and Bret nia, killed Mrs. Carl Bode, whom she and unusual, the Constitution and Harte has immortalized them in his blamed for leading Mr. Hutchinson

> He did what Sickles did to Key, did he:

He drew the weapon of bowle, determine the mode of execution, be it York, shot Philip Barton Key, who been indicted and convicted he would had betrayed Mrs. Sickles. Gen. Cole. on precisely similar ground, shot the an innocent girl may without hearing brother of United States Senator His-

national commerce. This is not mere-

y a private vice—it is a public busi-

ness. It exists because there is mon-

ey in it. While we cannot abolish

where women are bought and sold

are offensive to them."

University, who said that he was

spending the summer with the Rev.

in Harlem. The girl was Maud Law-

With an air of indignant impor-

tance, an individual rushed up to Po-

The man arrested was James John-

who shot Solomon Mann for betraying

A New York grand jury refused to Frederick C. Dickenson, when Scobey

WHERE COLUMBIA RULES. The District of Columbia, for its size, has furnished more of these pre-The other laws proposed covered cedents than any other State or Ter-It was a Washington jury that acquitted Mrs. Bonine, who killed

gal mind, but, as a matter of cold fact, lieved that the Washington jury which will try Mrs. Anna Bradley for killing tions existing today, when juries in former Senator Brown, of Utah, who, many States justify by their verdicts she says, was the father of her two children, will acquit her.

> In Louisiana, when Dr. Ford was sent to prison for killing Kilpatrick, the betrayer of his wife, the Governor

> Again, in Louisiana, the grand jury And a Louisiana jury acquitted Alderman Louis de Forge who slew Pe-

ter McGinn for betraying Mrs. de

killed the man he believed to have Bywater, the betrayer of their sister, were acquitted by a Virginia jury. SLAYER IS ELECTED. When John Anthony Winston, ir

wrecked his home, he was not only acquitted, but elected Governor of the Harry L. Edwards, who killed Dr.

Kerkendorf for betraying his wife, was acquitted by a New York jury. astray, and the jury acquitted her. Mrs. Nellie Gordon and a son of

What Cole on Hiscock wrought Gov. Brown, of Kentucky, were found together by the woman's husband, who killed them on the spot. The And proved the marriage sanctity, grand jury refused to indict him, and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, of New Governor Brown said that had Gordon have pardoned the slaver of his son.

Here are precedents enough, surely, to make it the common law of Amerbe shot or stabled to death by her, or cock in Albany. Both Sickles and ica that any man has a right to slay the betrayer of his wife, his sister or

Coffee Cake IN GIRLS IS FLAGRANT When baking bread, take out two

cups of sponge, place in cake bowl; add three-fourths cup of sugar, one-Charges Existence in Chicago of Expert half cup of butter and lard mixed, one cup flour. Stir all together until smooth; then add one teaspoonful of

baking powder. Have ready a wel greased pan, deep jelly tin preferred; turn in pan, sprinkle well over top with granulated sugar and cinnamon, also little lumps of butter here and true as that drygoods are bought and features of an interstate, and interthere over top. Let it raise in a warm place, and when light bake immediately. It will be found as light as loaf

How to Bone Fish

After cleaning fish, both inside and out, cut off the fins and cut around head to backbone. Be careful not to cut the bone. Loosen fish on both **OPENLY IN PUBLIC PARKS** sides from the bone and with the left hand, or better, the forefinger and thumb, push gently down on back-Pair Caught in Lovers' Pastime Are Not bone under meat, while holding head firmly in right hand. You will find that every bone, from head to tail, will be removed. Little children as well as adults can eat all they desire without danger, of getting a bone in their NEW YORK, July 20.-How far it practiced in a spot so public as a park is permissible to demonstrate affec. There are those constituted in such

a manner that such demonstrations kissing to an extraordinary degree. SPECTATOR MADE COMPLAINT.

Mahoney took the pair to the sta-Some of the park crowd son, a medical student at Lincoln seemed amused and others indignant. CHARGE AGAINST THEM.

In court the pair were charged with Mr. Cullen, a pastor of a negro church hugging each other beyond all constitutional bounds, to the distress and Several times the magistrate smiled rence, of 356 West Ninety-seventh great annoyance of others who were throughout the proceedings. Here is street, a soprano in the Cullen church compelled to notice their behavior while passing."

Pastor Cullen went to court to speak up for his visitor and his sorano singer

"This man." he averred. "is a Chriseminently proper for the home or street at 10:30 o'clock Friday night tian gentleman, and this girl is of irwithin doors, are hardly suited for the Two persons over there are acting reproachable character. She sings in

GIBSON GIRLS OF LONDON **NOT RECOGNIZED BY ARTIST**

Curiosity on Efforts of English Stage Managers.

NEW YORK July 20 .- "I was very and give me all the good criticisms I much surprised in a London theater want." where a number of young women came

out on the stage in the Belle of Mayfair, ? said Charles Dana Gibson, who returned from Europe recently. "They had an idea that they must have a certain tilt forward, a big black pompaair. I was told that those were the 'Gibson Girls,' but I never would have recognized them without assistance.

"I am not conscious that there is any particular way a Gibson girl should "When I drew the Gibson girl's picture I had in my mind the thought that

"I suppose I unconsciously created her, although I had no definite type of

"JUST DESTROYING THINGS." When Mr. Gibson sailed for Europe color as to the values." to study in oils two years, he was most enthusiastic in abandoning a successful Gibson?" career in black and white and working for technique in color. He returned on the American liner St. Paul no less bis branch of his profession affords and will return to Paris with his fam-

"I've just been working away and destroying things," said the artist, modestly, at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he is stopping temporarily on his way to Dark Harbor, Me.

ily in early autumn.

didn't know, and wish I had known be- things than money.

there, as one might study in the Catskills or anywhere else, except New Here there is no time. Paris is a good place to live, and I have a

Mr. Gibson was asked if he found

men doing anything. There are a few already known working out surprising effects in two or three strokes. It is

"Wouldn't that style of work be classified as funny while yours is humorous, strictly speaking?" was asked

"Perhaps some make that distinction," admitted Mr. Gibson. Asked if he worked in black and

I wanted to express, rather than the white at all, the artist said: "No, I work entirely on studies in ferent medium. I do only figures and faces and am working for technique.

"Do you hope to simplify art, Mr.

"I am working for simplicity. It ke simple. Of course I work, but I enthusiastic over the prospects which have not given out anything since I left America.

HIS AMBITION TO DO PORTRAITS. tented with the best we can do, but one "I've learned a great deal that I to do portraits.

work in America to create a type, but I could see later the similar effects.

CALLED DOWN

"Tell me, pretty maiden," said a masher to a girl "Are there any more at home like you?" And the maiden with a snicker, shook a saucy little curl As she answered, "Chase yourself, you pie-faced mutt, and cut out the con. I'm a lady!"

WOMAN'S DRESS RIPS AND DELAYS RAILROAD TRAIN

Can't Alight at Her Station Until Female Passengers Come to Rescue With Multitude of Pins.

tedent W. J. Ellis, of the Nashville, ed the train at Benton, was prancing Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad office here, thinks he has on file the oddest excuse ever made for the lateness of a train. It was filed today by the conductor of a train from the South, and reads:

woman to dress." The conductor explains that the ned together.

and a shrick from the woman

"Delayed five minutes for a fat at the stout woman's station, had to be held while her garment was pin-

SUMMER LETTERS

"Dear Husband: Much to my surprise I find expenses mounting; Your last week's check is all used up Despite my best accounting. My health demands I stay away - And therefore, to my sorrow, I'll need a hundred more at once, So please remit tomorrow." (Explanation: Bridge.)

So words cannot express it; I keep your picture on my desk And every hour caress it. The modest sum for which you ask Shall not go by unheeded, And so I send two hundred now, In case more may be needed."

"Dear Wife: My loneliness is great, (Explanation: Poker.)

edust Listen to What Miss Phoebe Couzins Has to Say About You! Life-Long Champion of Equal Suffrage and Woman's Rights Says the Fair Sex Is Not Fit for Either--Too Emotional, Inconsistent and Fanatical. Miss Phoebe Couzins, of Washings putation for her work on the platform in advocacy of the ballot Miss Couzins is no longer an advo- an suffrage in the States where the cate of equal rights for women; on ballot is given, and I find no material the contrary, she believes that the balcommunity or in legislative advancelot in the hands of the fair sex would ment. I was in Colorado in 1894 and be an instrument of evil to the unsaw the women voting for the first doing of all good government in the time under the Waite amendment, and years, moved by plous enthusiasm, Their efforts were in direct violation United States. they all voted as their party dictated, they caused the United States no end of that principle recognized by our SNUBBED BY ALMA MATER. the party in the majority of cases beof expense in trying the case. The re- lorefathers, who saw, as I have said, ing the husband, brother or sweet-Miss Couzins has been in St. Louis ligious sentiment of the country, guid- how the union of church and state to attend the commencement exercises ed by the clergy, brought the women had deluged the Old World in blood." "I also saw one of the leading womand semi-centennial anniversary of en of the W. C. T. U. abandon all her to the front and they were used as a Washington University, of which she club to exert a most dangerous in- | St. Louis and was at one time United principles and seek to influence the was the first woman graduate. She fluence upon our institutions. It was States marshal there, having served votes of women for a man whose morwent to the city expecting to make then that I saw what a very danger- out six months of the unexpired term als were so low that within six months an address, but was snubbed by the ous thing the ballot would be in the of her father, who died. after he was elected through the womfaculty of the institution, not even During her term in the office she hands of women who are so over-

receiving in invitation to be present on the platform. Miss Couzins, highly incensed at the treatment she received and being in feeble health, left St. Louis for the Green Mountains of Vermont. Regarding her recantation of woman suffrage she said:

WHY SHE RECANTED.

'I first began to have my doubts as to the benefit to be derived from giving the ballot to women during the suffrage campaign in California in 1896. This came about when the W C. T. U. publicly announced that, as soon as the ballot was procured, they intended to close all the wineries and branderies and distileries of all kinds in the country. I then said that if the all the vices. The daughter inherits mallot was going to be used as a lever to destroy vested interests or industries I would not countenance it. We had a lively bout and the suffrage amendment was defeated.

NO REFORMS FROM SUFFRAGE. "I have watched the results of wom-

en's ballot his wife sought a divorce.

"I do not believe that women are constructed by nature for the roughand-tumble fight of the political arena In art, education, philosophy, music, the drama and writing women have an opportunity for the uplifting of humanity; but in politics, never!

WOMEN NOT BETTER THAN MEN.

"I do not hold that women are any better morally than men, for they are not. There are just as many good women as good men, and no more. The laws of nature do not recognize any such distinction as one sex pos sessing all the virtues and the other son from the mother, and in the final adjustment the cross-breed of goodness and deviltry is equally divided between both.

WOMEN AS FANATICS.

"The time has not come, and

MISS PHOEBE COUZINS, who no longer advocates equal rights for women.

lot. What can they accomplish should I often wonder why I believed as I in the rotunda, and sung pasims all they get it? Nothing. Were the bal- did. lot granted to women, it would mean from the father his attributes and the ling of the vote. They will never vote I do not believe in prohibition. -Look haved themselves generally in a ridicare easily influworst kind and nothing can be accomplished by fanaticism.

> FOREIGNERS SELL WOMEN VOTES.

> > "Women are not consistent. They do not look into the future and realize in what the acts of the present are apt to result. In some of the States where the women have the ballot I found foreigners selling to the highest bidders the votes of their wives and daughters, who knew nothing and cared less about voting. What good is woman suffrage in such a case? It is nonsenulcal, to say the

"Women's votes would never correct the evils that may exist in present-day politics, for the reason that women do not act coolly, but are subject to wild enthusiasm over trivial as well as over momentous matters, and it would result in grave catastrophes to the nation if they had the power to put their foolish ideas into

"No, I am through forever with woman suffrage. The more I look into the question the more I am convinced that it would be highly improper to give women the power to vote. I was

doubt seriously whether it will ever suffrage, but my ideas have changed direct violation of the rules of the come, when women will get the bal- wonderfully in the last few years, and Capitol, and held a prayer meeting

"I have long since forsaken the nothing more nor less than a doub- ranks of the temperance advocates. committee room and corridors and beindependently. Think of a wife or at the religious fanaticism that was daughter voting different from the shown in Washington last winter husband or father. It is highly im- when a bill was introduced into Con- do not stop to think of the consegress to prohibit the sale of liquor quences of their acts and in their enced, much more so than men, and in the District of Columbia. Women hands the ballot would become a most whenever religion enters into the and girls, under the direction of the dangerous weapon and I for one never question they become fanatics of the anti-saloon leaguers, most of them wish to see them have the suffrage. I preachers, marched to the Capitol, in have recanted for all time."

First International

Marriage. The precedent for international marriages on the part of members of the diplomatic corps, so far as this country is concerned, was set in 1839 by the then Russian Minister, Baron de Bodisco, says The Bohemian. It was a union of May and December, for the bride, Harriet Williams, the lovely but undowered daughter of a department clerk, was but 16, while the groom had passed 60; "a short, stout man, with a broad Calmuck face, much wrinkled, and furred with shaggy whiskers." The bestman was Henry Fox, the British Minister, another of the groomsmen being the ministe rfrom the Netherlands, the Chevalier de Martini. The marriage was a fortunate one in every respect, for the baron in his will generously expressed the hope that his widow would marry again and

be as happy as she had made

the way round to the committee room. "They hissed and stormed in the

ious beliefs.

CHURGH AND STATE.

against Smoot, I say emphatically that

ulous and undlgnified manner. "Women are easily influenced. They

WOMEN VIOLATE CONSTITUTION.

"Then, too, the actions of women in Washington on the temperance question and in the Smoot case have convinced me that the time for woman suffrage has not yet come. For several years the Smoot case has been agitated before Congress by an organization of women, both suffragists and W. C. T. U.'s, who have even atempted to violate the constitution of the United States. This was brought about by their introduction of that very dangerous dogma-which was seen by the fathers of the Revolution to have drenched the old world in blood a union of church and state. This entering wedge in Utah was not only a dangerous thing, but a wholly outrageous one, for Utah, by her acceptance of the Woodruff pronunciamento in 1890, announced that polygamy had been abandoned and in the future it would be strictly eachewed by the younger generation.

> WOMEN USED AS CLUB BY CLERGY.

"Smoot was elected by the Legislaure and accepted by the United States Senate and was seated. But then came the women organized under Miss Phoebe Couzins is a native of

whelmingly influenced by their relig- made things warm for the "bootleggers" and other law-breakers. She is the first woman graduate of Wash-"In the matter of the fight made ington University.

Miss Couzins met with an accident I am against my own sex, for their in- two or three years ago at Excelsion fluence under sectarian bigotry is at- Springs, Mo., that makes it necessary tempting the initial wedge of destruc- for her to be taken about in a rolling tion to one of our bulwarks of safety. | chair.

POEMS TO WOMEN

The following song was written by Burns to Mrs. Maclehose, the wife of an officer in the British army. Mrs. Maclehose was the Clarinda of the voluminous and artificial correspondence which has come down to us. At the same time that he was devoting himself to the officer's wife he kept up his relations with Jean Armour. Mrs. Maclehose, who was greatly infatuated with Burns, finally realized the hopelessness of her attachment and rejoined her husband in Jamaica. The song was written on the occasion of this departure:

FAREWELL TO NANCY

Ae fond kiss, and then we sever! Ae fond kiss, alas, forever! Deep in heart-wrung tears I'll pledge thee, Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee. Who shall say that fortune grieves him While the stars of hope she leaves him? Me, nae cheerfu' twinkle lights me, Dark despair around benights me.

I'll ne'er blame my partial fancy, Naething could resist my Nancy; But to see her, was to love her, Love but her, and love forever. Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met-or never parted, We had ne'er been broken-hearted,

Fare thee weel, thou first and fairest, Fare thee weel, thou best and dearest; Thine be ilka joy and treasure; Peace, enjoyment, love and pleasure, Ae fond kiss and then we sever; Ae fareweel, alas, for ever! Deep in heart-wrung tears I pledge thee, Warring sighs and groans I'll wage thee.

DON'TS FOR THE BRIDE

Did you ever bake a cake? Did you ever fry an egg? Have you ever stuffed a turkey with tomatoes? Can you broil a sirloin steak? Did you ever brown the leg Of a mutton and then serve it with potatoes? If you know these things by heart Just forget them, if you're smart, For if hubby should find out that you can do them He will keep you busy baking, Cooking, broiling, biscuit-making, And it's better for you if you never knew them.

If you ever have been showed How a dress was to be sewed So one cannot tell you wore it last season; If you can create a hat From a fibre bathing mat, Don't attempt it for this very simple reason: Just as soon as hubby knows That you're good at making clothes, He will keep you busy sewing, darning, mending, And you'll miss your social teas, Matinees, whist, talking bees, And your simple life would have a dreary ending.



TWALLACE BROWNLOW, THE NEW BARITONE, AT IDORA PARK

By BETTY MARTIN.

The name of the coming bari- your own choice; your daughter tone singer at Idora Park has lives here; your home is here; been announced at last. It is how is it you don't want to be Wallace Brownlow, and he is to buried here?" make his first appearance in that charming bit of Orientalism, the man, "when it comes to the resur-"Geisha," for which rehearsals rection day I don't want my bones are now on.

land before, but for a short stay only. Now that he has returned, is given as illustrative of the love it is with the firm intention of of native land. staying in California for good and all. Like his predecessor at the Brownlow, he was in Oakland last park, Mr. Brownlow is a subject year with Mr. Henry W. Savage's of Great Britain. A native of London, he loves the West alhis native land—and the climate, those who did not hear Mr. "better."

don," said Mr. Brownlow, "and came here in a Puccini opera here it's all sunshine."

whether he liked the land of his mendation of itself. adoption better than the land of his birth, but that's the question by Mr. Brownlow as an "orcheswhich elicited this reply. No tral tragedy, with vocal descripman, properly constituted, could live accompaniment and an acting ever, by any possible chance, fail illustration. I regard it," said he, to keep a warm spot in his heart "as an absolutely new note in for the land of his birth. Not to music." Whether this criticism do so would be as much of a has been made before, I know crime as to disown one's rightful not. At any rate, it sounds good. parents. All of which philosophizing reminds me of a story re- in Washington, D. C., on the 15th garding a certain American whose daughter married into the Italian nobility. The old gentleman dwelt with his offspring in this land of wine and song for twenty years, until finally the Grim Destroyer came to pay him a visit

Living in Italy was one thing, but dying there was a matter which no American could afford to view calmly, and so thought this particular native of the land of the Stars and Stripes, for on his death-bed he expressed the wish that his body be interred in the United States,

"Why," exclaimed the aston-

was communicated, "you've lived in Italy for nearly a decade by

"Because," whispered the dying to get mixed up with those of any Mr. Brownlow has been in Oak-infernal Italian!"

No offense, I hope. The tale

Returning to Mr. Wallace "Madame Butterffy" company, which opened at the Macdonough most as much as though it were on the 14th of March last. To Brownlow sing during this en-"There's so much fog in Lon- gagement the very fact that he under engagement with Mr. It was hardly fair to ask a man Henry Savage should be a recom-

"Madame Butterfly" is defined

The Savage engagement began of October, 1906, at the Columbia Theater, from which place a four weeks' tour was made, the company then going to New York, where "Madame Butterfly" made a record-breaking operatic run at the Garden Theater. From this city another tour was begun, and it was then that Oakland was favored with three evening and one matinee performances. Mr. Savage had plenty of alternates, as usual, in his cast; there were three prima donnas, three tenors and two baritones, Mr. Brownlow

appearing twice, "I'd been to California before," the new Tivoli."



WALLACE BROWNLOW, as Cartoonist Casey saw him.

by "I know—at the Tivoli. You Cunningham was General Allen." were the original Johnny-"

tively before replying.

"Yes. In When Johnny Comes

ference in his voice.

Brownlow's past.

at the age of thirteen, he has Sullivan's "only" grand operatraveled here, there and every- "Ivanhoe," which ran in London where as fancy dictated. When a for one hundred and forty conselittle fellow, a "mere kid," to use cutive nights at the Savoy, now his own expression, "I was choir called the Palace Theater. boy for two years at St. Olive's. That's a parish church in London, say that he ever wore a crown almost in the shadow of South-|before Queen Victoria," declared

man with Mme. Schumann= Heinck in her first and only operatic venture. Also he has been with many other operatic companies of note. For instance, Mr. Brownlow came over to America originally with Arthur. Sullivan when he first brought "The Mikado" to New York.

"But you needn't say anything about that," casually remarked the new baritone, for people will say, "'Why, that's twenty-five years ago. He must be an old man!' and I'm not, I assure you.'

I hastened to express my firm conviction that Father Time had not yet laid his hands upon Mr. Brownlow, whose hair does no boast so much as a solitary thread of silver. As a matter of fact, it's brown-rather lightish-with just the merest suspicion of ruddiness in its make-up. This ruddiness extends in a degree to Mr. Brownlow's features, which are strongly cannot always judge by looks. It pening was this wise: is barely possible that Mr. Brown-

habits.

ished friend to whom the desire he began, only to be interrupted "I remember. And Arthur Thrown upon his own resources what he himself terms Sir Arthur is so.' At last, when he'd finish-

"I am the only man who car wark Cathedral," explained the Wallace Brownlow quietly, when singer, who declares that he never I pressed him for incidents, "but took a singing lesson in his life nobody's interested in things like Yet for all that he was leading that!"

> "Just where you're mistaken Those are the very things people do want to liear about—the unusual happenings."

"Do they, really?" Mr. Brownlow asked, with incredulity in every tone.

"Of course. Tell me about it." "Well, it was in The Gondoliers.' I played the part of the king and had to wear a crown while I crowned my queen. The real queen was in the audience, and all about me the people had their backs turned.

"The Gondoliers,' be it remembered, was given at Windsor Castle, and was the first operatic performance witnessed by Queen Victoria after the death of the Prince Consort."

Another incident, equally, not quite as interesting, was told by Mr. Brownlow. Not long since he had an interesting meetmarked. He is a virile looking United States, Theodore Roosethough he would enjoy both song a very wonderful man indeed. Mr. and its concomitants. But one Brownlow's account of the hap-

low is a vegetarian as regards with Judge D. K. Watson. The tures, which were dragged from At any rate, he's not old, and if be seated, and in five minutes I speak, for Mr. Brownlow is modhe sings as he did when here last, felt as though I'd been squeezed est in regard to his vocal he sings well, in good round voice, dry-just like an orange"-here achievements, prefering to let "I believe so," responded the too. He has appeared from time Mr. Brownlow raised his two merit alone plead for him. Re-Mr. Brownlow nodded affirmal new baritone, a shade of indif- to time at various London the hands, imitative of the squeezing garding things and people other aters, and sung throughout Aus- process, and continued: "He than himself, he said: "You have Something like that of a soldier tralia and the islands, as well as fired question after question to to come West to find a man, Talk Marching Home' I helped open of fortune reads the tale of Mr. toured in Austria and Germany. me, one after the other, and all I about the culture of the East-it's One of his engagements was in could say was 'yes,' 'yes, sir, that here in California."

ed and shook hands, I said to him. You seem to know all about the country yourself,' at which President Roosevelt made reply: 'We've talked with people from Australia before, and we don't

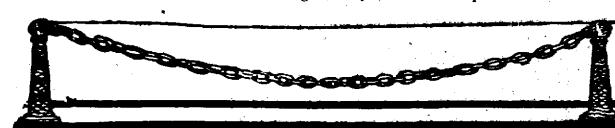
forget; otherwise we wouldn't be

occupying the position we do.'"

It might be well to ponder on this answer, emanating, at isdoes, from the head of the nation. "He's a Napolcon," declared Mr. Brownlow—"a magnificent man, and to see him sitting there, so simple, in plain civilian dress-I tell you it's great! If," he went on, "when the President has served his term, he makes a tour of the world, he'll be received everywhere on an equality with kings! He's a remarkable man." This praise from one familiar with other worlds and customs.

Regarding Mr. Brownlow's career from the stage of everyday happenings, he went to sea. took part in the "tail end" of the Zulu war, then joined the Cape Mounted Rifles, was in the Morosi rebellion at the capture of Morosi's mountain, and also in active service during the Bazuto war. Incidentally, Mr. Brownlow has prospected for diamonds in the Orange Free State, mined for gold in the West, had all sorts of ing with the President of the adventures in Manitoba, been broke, made a fortune, lost it, and man, of the sort who looks as velt, who impressed him as being helped lay the very first sidewalk ever put down in Winnipeg. And now he has come West to stay, if you'll let me," declares empha-"I went to the White House tically this man of many adven-President shook hands, told me to him by the hair of his teeth, so to

BETTY MARTIN.



WHEN DO YOU SNEEZE?

Sneeze on Monday sneeze for danger;

Sneeze on Tuesday kiss a stranger: Sneeze on Wednesday have a letter;

Sneeze on Thursday something better:

Sneeze on Friday look for sorrow; Sneeze on Saturday gay tomorrow.

Sneeze on Sunday on Monday borrow:

Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting Your love will love you to everlasting. Strawberry Cup.

In six sherbet glasses put an equal

amount of sirup made as fellows: Onehalf cup sugar, four tablespoonfuls of water; boil one minute. Remove from stove and add strained juice of six mashed strawberries. Fill glass to with strawberries, the sirup having been put in first. Over these spread this cream: Two caps milk, two tablespooniuls of corn starch, one egg, one sup sugar; boil until thick and smooth; flavor with vanilla; butter size of a walnut may be added.

Pour cream over and place on top a

huge strawberry sprinkled with pow-

No Need of Cooks.

Eight Kansas City women, rendered desperate by their servant troubles, have locked up their kitchens and formed a colony club. A house was rented and the rooms arranged as one large kitchen and eight private diningrooms. Each woman furnishes her own diningroom and her share of kitchen utensils. A chef presides in the kitchen with two women as helpers. The experiment is a success and other colonies are being formed.

Canned Tomatoes.

Select large; round, ripe tomatoes; place in a quart tin can without removing the sking. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt over the tomatoes; pour boiling water on them until they are completely covered. Set on the stove; let boil for a minute. Seal in

ODORLESS SAUER KRAUT.

If-one-half peck of apples are pared nd quartered to one dezen heads of it up cabbage, salted down in the gular way, there will be no odor of aut. Apples can be boiled with the

ALL OR-NONE

Amaryllis I did woo. And I courted Phillis, too; Daphne for her love I choose: Chloris, for that damask rose In her cheek, I held so dear-Yea, a thousand liked well near; And, in love with all together, Feared the enjoining either: 'Cause to be of one possessed Barred the hope of all the rest.

W MANY girls are there who have to choose a husband from one hundred suiters? This is the problem that confronted Kitty Kathorn, the prettlest girl in western Texas, for exactly that many devoted men went down on their knees and proposed to her at the same time, and afterward fifty of them jumped into the San Saba to rescue her from drowning.

This came as a result of having been chosen sponsor for the Texas mountain rangers.

The organization is made up of the sons of wealthy ranchers and they are able to buy the finest mounts and the most brilliant uniforms. Their horses are all snow white and usually so splendidly caparisoned that one who looks upon them in admiration instantly recalls the magnificent creations and picturesque historical characters of Sir Walter Scott. Silver bells jingle at their heels and their swords and other accouterments flash and glitter in spotless splendor. Horsemen without rivals and perfect in drill, they never fail to win admiration and storms of "Hurrahs!" when they march down the street to make their appearance at reunions of old veterans on parade at the interstate meeting of the militia.

Such an organization, of course, demanded a sponsor of no ordinary merit, and since the mountain rangers had been acclaimed the finest military company in the south they felt that they ought to have the most beautiful young woman in all Texas for their sponsor. In the charming personality of Miss Kitty Kathorn they found all and more than their wildest dreams had pictured,

ALL THE COMPANY FALLS IN LOVE.

This mountain girl is regarded as a great beauty, refined in manner, well educated, a charming conversationalist, and one of the best riders in the country. The boys greeted her with shouts of admiration and she had not gailoped through the camp pany was violently in love with her. The captain's passion plainly was written on every feature of his face, the lieutenants looked daggers at each other whenever the pretty sponsor made her appearance in camp, and the corporals fell over each other in their efforts to grasp her bridle reins when she

Many of the valiant young soldiers of the line declared they were ready at any time or place to prove their passion for their fair sponsor as did the knights of the days of chivalry. The bewitchingmountain girl seemed to enjoy the situation immensely, and so adroit was she in bestowing smiles upon the rivals that not one of the hundred ever felt that he was favored above another.

The rangers frequently spent whole weeks in their tents, camping on the shore of some mountain stream. Their friends and relatives always were included in these enjoyable outlings, where feasting and dancing made the occasion a continual round of pleasure. In the tent of the fair sponsor were many maids of honor, whose accomplishments she constantly extolled, but to no purpose, for, as a chaperon said, "not

with a maid of honor. Every obstinate idiot of see anything to admire in any other girl."

OFFERS LOVERS TO HER FRIENDS.

"I have about ninety-nine more lovers than I need," said Kitty, "and I would like to distribute them among my friends, but they won't distribute. What am I to do?"

"Why, marry one of them and the rest will scatter," wisely suggested one of the maids, and consequently there was a great deal of whispering in the tent of the fair sponsor, and pretty soon it became an open secret that Kitty Kathorn really and surely was in love with some one of the hundred. Who was the lucky ranger? For days and days that question passed from lip to lip.

The girl with the hundred lovers guarded her

The captain, by reason of his official position, had more opportunity than others for pressing his suit, but that he was not the favored one was proved by an exciting occurrence that was witnessed by the whole camp.

One day a white horse came flying over the plain with a shricking young girl clinging to his back. He was going straight toward a cluster of timber, and it was to be seen at a glance that the girl would be torn from the mad animal's back by overhanging limbs.

The cry, "It is Kitty, it is our sponsor," was sufficient to arouse the whole hundred.

The captain was the first to reach the side of the girl, and he surely saved her life. The grateful young woman was earnest in her thanks, but when she became aware that the gallant warrior was taking advantage of the deed to press his suit the little beauty gently and kindly made him understand that he was not the fortunate one.

RESCUED FROM RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE.

· Soon after that Charlie Harnes rescued the venturesome sponsor from the wheels of a runaway automobile. He was desperately in love with the burden he carried to the roadside, and, since he was more than fine looking, those who heard of the affair pronounced him a sure winner. They were badly mistaken. Kitty with her sweetest smiles soon made him understand that her heart belonged to another, and she did it so nicely that Charlie turned away still thinking Kitty the finest girl in the world, though there were tears in his eyes.

One fine day the one hundred lovers marched to the tent of their fair sponsor and, falling upon their knees, implored her to name the fortunate ranger who had won favor above the others in

"You will make him the happiest of mortals," they said, "and in a measure terminate agony and suspense no longer endurable by your other ninety-

She smiled upon them and made them happy with the music of her laughter, and bade them to

"How is the lucky fellow ever to find out?" said

the captain. "Trust a woman's wit for that," answered

maid of honor.

"If he don't find out," said one of the hundred "you will live to be an old maid." "Never," exclaimed the smiling sponsor.

A short time ago the rangers went into camp in a beautiful grove on the San Saba. Here they soon were joined by their fair sponsor, surrounded by enough pretty girls to make the woods fairly ring

with songs and laughter. The hundred lovers were happy, and among

one of the hundred can be made to fall in love themselves they determined to solve the mystery. Whenever one was making his supreme effort to them wants Kitty Kathorn and not one of them can learn his fate ninety-nine rivals looked on in fearful

SAVED FROM DEATH IN THE RIVER. The rivalry progressed in the greatest good humor, for the sponsor would not countenance enmity,

unanswered. Suddenly the lucky lover found himself in the limelight. Kitty Kathorn and several of her maids of honor walked along the banks of the San Saba. They were accompanied by fifty of her most ardent admirers. The path ran close to the deep blue waters, and often the girls paused to cast a peoble in the limpid stream.

Suddenly there was the noise of a splash, and



before the dismayed lovers could prevent it the water had closed over the adored sponsor's head. Forty-nine of the rangers plunged in after her without a moment's hesitation. The one dry one sat on a log looking on, with a smile on his face.

Bob Grinnels carried her ashore, happy and triumphant. The others, determined to show their share in the rescue, walked by Grinnels' side, drip-

The mysterious sponsor cast a glance at the ranger who sat on the log. After a short time spent in the tent with her maids of honor the girl with a hundred lovers was ready to appear before them and thank them for their devotion at a moment of

One of the maids said: "And now, Kitty, what

are you going to do? Forty-nine jumped into the water after you, and forty-nine wet ones brought you

"And one, Jack Glorian, sat on a log," said Kitty. "Yes, Jack sat there. But, Kitty, you can't marry all of the wet ones. What will you do?"

"Why, take the dry one, of course."

And she did.

WOMEN DO NOT KNOW HOW TO DRESS, SAYS ARTIST

Declares Fashions Made for the French Are Not Successfully Worn by Less Vivacious of Other Lands.

Mr. Calthrop, the English artist and pirink, dances, games, theaters, musicart critic, has recently in an article ex- all was, and is, different with the two pressed the opinion that women do not know how to dress.

This is rather serious. If women do not know how to dress then we might just as well bid farewell to the last vestige of art in social life.

With spreading civilization comes, as we see every day, a deadening uniformity in the whole show of life, and, so far, women alone have had the saving grace of adding a few colors and lovely finish to the bleak texture of modern dress and human decorations.

Dress is part of those national amusements and social charms that are and have always been the complement of the so-called serious sides of life. Nations differ in nothing more than in their amusements, except-dress For a reason, for the discussion of which this is not the place, dress in Europe has, in "good society," always been the same all over the continent. Food

A Cooking Wrinkle.

Before scraping new potatoes always soak them for half an hour in salt and water. The effect afterward is wonderful. Not only do the skins come off much more easily; but the hands will hardly to stained at all. If they will remove the stain. . I of French attaches.

hundred and old nations of Europe; but in point of dress, as far as the The hats, too, are dictated by Paris. monde is concerned, there always has But many a French woman with no been one invisible Hague conference, eyes or hair to speak of has that very dictating forms and colors and styles, quality of lines all about her head, and and blindly obeyed by all men and all would look quite charmante if she put

dress is mostly arranged at Paris. It is, from the outset, adapted to French

THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

speaking, not be applied to English or at her best in the act of running. All American women. The make of a this indicates a thoroughgoing differ-French woman is essentially different ence in the hard and soft parts of the from that of an Anglo-Saxon woman, body. The latter is fine in repose; the French woman is charmante by her move-

France women excel in what they call talk is like a plano without a pedal, we attachces, or the finely differentiated cannot but see that female dress in joints of the various parts of the body, France in meant to accompany, shade such as the attaches of the neck, of the and color French conversation. Lace elbow, of the wrist, of the ankles; in is used by a French woman to curl a one word, French women are frequent- remark of hers; velvet is applied to ly well decoupless. The dress is con-soften a malicious adjective; and silk sequently meant to set off those at- and its frou-frou are used to send intaches as favorable as possible. A wo- articulate shivers into commonplace man lacking those subtle lines and phrases. joints distinguishing her several organs will gain nothing by wearing a cos- the wearing thereof. It has, or ought tume originally meant for the charms to have, a life of I

It is destined for shoulders that do not drop straight from the neck, but show a dimpling smile of light indentation

Or take the head. A head with fine ines, setting off the neck, the ears, the hair and the face in clear contrast and harmony, wants a hat totally different from that needed for a head whose chief attraction are only a fine pair of eyes or beautiful hair.

IN HATS.

It is precisely in hats where the Anglo-Saxon women come to grief. a newspaper on her halr, tying it be-Yet nothing is less justified. Female neath her provoking chin.

Or consider another point. English women walk very much more rapidly than do French women. In fact, while the most exquisite Parisienne is This alone should make it quite clear somewhat; ridiculous when she is runthat the Parislan modes can, properly ning, the English woman is very often

And if now we consider that the French woman never utters the smallest sentence without emphasizing every From this alone it follows that in word with a gesture, while in England

The secret of all female dress is in grammer and music of its own. To one cup sweet milk. Playor to taste, the number of things, my dear! His matter how roughly the trunk may be

All 'Ceptin'.

Old Susan was working a block away from her home, and, heing urged to stay to do some extra work, she called to her daughter, who was playing in front of her house. All in one breath, without pause or stop,

she shouted in a high key: "Liza-you-Liza- go- down - dar to-my-house and-go-in-de-front do'-and-go-back- to - de - kitchen and -shut-de-do'-and-thumb-bolt It-and- set-a-cheer- agin- it - and come- out- and-lock-de- front-do' and - hang- de- key- whar-I-allus hangs -it- and- teck - Mary - Jane down-der-to -Mis'-Brown's - and tell-Mis'-Brown-to-keep- her-tell I-comes- you - heah- what- I- say you-Liza?"

"Yassum, I heerd ev-ry ting you sade 'ceptin' thumbbolt the kitchen do'."-The Delineator for

***************** stuff is like laying upon one's head folio volumes of Plato and Aristotleone does not get the wiser for it.

The conclusion, then, is this: Women in England do not excel in de- ry them, he said. vising their proper costume, because they will slavishly imitate the style of wouldn't show so much if you put women essentially different from them.

Would it not be infinitely wiser, and infinitely more beautiful, to introduce costumes that shade and color and frou-frou, that dignity and reserve of lower right-hand pocket of his vest expression which, together with the they went. It was the same way with beauty of the hard parts of the face, from one suit to the other. the hair and the complexion, are the distinctive attractions of the Anglo-

DR. EMIL REICH.

BOB ANDY PIE.

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MEN FOLK JUST AS FUSSY AS ANY ELDERLY SPINSTER

Their Pockets Must Be Filled With Just Such and Such Things or They Are All at Sea.

the tailor's, and on donning it he proceeded to the all-important matter of furnishing the pockets, says the New York Press. His wife was an interested spectator of the transfer of sundry articles from the clothes he had just taken off to their new abiding places.

"Talk about men not being fussy!" she confided later to a friend. "You should have heard Jack this afternoon when I was bold enough to suggest that a less conspicuous position for his bunch of keys might be found than the lower right-hand pocket of his vest. He simply looked at me in blank amazement.

"Why, that's where I always car-

"'I know,' I replied, 'but they them in another pocket.'

"'And have me feeling all over myself when I wanted them, he rejoined. Well, I guess not, and in the every identical thing that he shifted

His new suit had just come from enough to fill a sizable file, newspaper clippings, a choice collection of bits of paper on which memoranda are scrawled, a cigar case, a watch, of course, and his handkerchief; gloves, a knife, a fountain pen, and a pencil, or so; a match safe, and two pocket pieces, to say nothing of his change. I don't suppose I've mentioned all the articles, but, anyway, what I've given you is a working list. Every one of these things has its own special place.

"I wonder if Jack has developed his own ideas as to the pockets devoted to certain uses, or whether he is following out some powerful masculine law of general application. I lean to the belief that this sort of thing descends from father to son, and that it's one of the factors uniting them in a common brotherhood. At any rate, it's an interesting subject for specu-

HOW TO PACK A HAT.

When packing a hat in a steamer trunk or other small trunk, place hat in the center of the bottom. Cut a strip of pliable cardboard, a little longer than circumference of hat and a lit-"Jack's a regular walking office, the wider than highest point of the you know, and he's in such a deep trimming. Join strip with a pin, place rut, so far as the disposition of his around hat; place a piece of cardboard impediments is concerned, that it's on top of circle to prevent trimmings an absolute impossibility to get him from being crushed. Pack other ar-Three eggs, three cups, sugar, three out. He said he'd be lost if he didn't ticles around this improvised hat box, four onions, one-quarter of a pound It has a tablespeens of flour, one cup of butter, know where everything was. And thus keeping it firmly in place, no mustard seed, two quarts vinegar, wallet and all that therein is; letters handled on a journeye.

Fewer Love Letters.

"It's wonderful how few love letters are recalled through the mails these days," remarked a postoffice attache the other day, according to the New York Press. "I can remember when scores of swains came in every day to take advantage of the postal provisions for recalling letters after they have been mailed. It is not difficult to notice a great falling off in the proportion of the letters from young men to girls that are recalled. I take it that people are getting more careful about what the year. Then there is another reason-the telephone. Young men do not write love letters so much when they can call their sweethearts' on the 'phone and have a few minutes' chat with them every day or two in a neighboring city. Still I don't suppose the old-fashioned love letter will ever be entirely supplanted."

COAL SHOOT.

In building the coal bin, at one side make a small door, about one foot to eighteen inches from the floor. In this door arrange a shoot, about six inches wide and four inches deep, which will carry the coal from the bin to coal bucket without the tiresome lifting by shovelful. Some might prefer to have the door made as a slide instead of the ordinary hinge door. Both work equally well.

CORN SALAD.

Eighteen large cars sweet corn, one head of cabbage, three green peppers, both Soul-in-cane.

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CARMEN SHOT; CAR RUNS WILD; WRECK

60 INJURED Comes Home

Survivors Fight for Safety Among the Dead.

Conductor of Freight Train Blamed for Horrible Disaster---Farmers Aid in the Rescue.

July 20.—Forty persons were 1000 of the employes of the Pere idency of the steel corporation. In killed and sixty injured in a rail- Marquette road on board for the fact, I have come back early in the known dead are:

NED GALLAGHETH—Son of Ex-Mayor Gallagher of Ionia.
WILL DOTY—Ionia. JOHN PATTERSON-lowle MARTIN KILDUPP-fonts. MRS. ABRAHAM EDDY---lonfa. HERMAN NOFFE-lonis. N. J. CORNELL.--lonia. JOHN ROGERS—Ionia. JOHN TAPEL—losts. MRS. AUGUST RICHTER—lonis.

CONDUCTOR E. E. PIXLEY, of exour sien train. PRANK LATHAM-Ionia FRANK SMITH-Ionia CHARLES HESS AND TWO SONS

CHARLES H. CAULEY, SR.-lonia. L. K. MERRILL, photographer-lonia. ALBERT TRAUTWINE-lonia. HARRY REYNOLDS-ionia. HOMER SMITH---lonia. FRED FITZGERALD-lonia. JAMES VIZERD-Jonia. WILLIE GRAMMUS, a boy-lenia. HARRY WILLIAMS-Ionia FRED VAUGHAN-lenia. WILLIAM STEIGER-Kansas City. FIREMAN KNOWLES-OF WILLIAM BROAD.

FRANK DOUSE. EDWARD DURLING. WILLIAM GOTT. DICK JONES. MRS. JOHN SPITZLEY. FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN. A special passenger train of

sought to force Joseph Loftis out of

The shooting came as a climax to a

by Samuel Loftis, his wife and Jo-

soph. Samuel's wife is the secretary

Samuel put a formal motion that Jo-

seph be ousted from the board of di-

him for neglecting his duties and con-

ducting himself in a manner prejudic-

\$2-callbre revolver from his pocket.

SHOOTING OPENS.

In an instant, before Samuel could

Japanese steerage passenger who had

coast as goonles, and was almost over-

The remarkable incident happened on

the afternoon of July 6, when the Sono-

ma, after having rammed the schooner

Advent, had the sailing vessel in tow and

was waiting for the arrival of the steam-

crew of the Sonoma.

"You will never do that," shouted

ial to the firm's interests.

the partnership.

DIAMOND MERCHANT LOFTIS

MICACO, July 20.—Samuel T. A. jump to his feet, Joseph began shoot-

noon by his brother, Joseph S. Loftis, rushed upon her husband's assailant the company, 92 State street, where the wounded man and his wife had in upon his treet backbard assailant like a panther. She grabbed him by the throat, choking him with all her might, while her wounded husband ran in upon his treet backbard.

board of directors' meeting, attended the head and two going through his

the room and snatching a parts of the building.

JAP SWIMMER ATTACKED BY

EN FRANCISCO, July 20,-. While the | the lower bridge of the steamer. He was

efficers and hundreds of passengers on a good swimmer, and the passengers were

the liner Sonoma looked on in horror, a watching him when a swarm of goonies

leuped overboard for a swim, while the near enough to strike the Japanese, who

steamer was hove-to at sea off Point cried out in pain as the birds cut the

Arena some days ago, was attacked by a flesh of his neck and shoulders. Throwflock of large seaguils, known along the tempt to beat off his strange enemies,

come before he could be rescued by the return to the side of the steamer, fifty

er Coaster several miles off the coast. blood issued from many parts of his The Japanese plunged into the sea from head, neck and shoulders.

* POLICE RAID 70 GAMBLERS

DIEY.

merchants, was shot early this after- quickly regaining her composure,

CROSS- eleven coaches left Ionia this tention and a positive statement re-ING, near Salera, Mich., morning with between 800 and quested, he said way weeck on the Pere Mar-annual excursion to Detroit, and summer on purpose to go to work. quette railroad here shortly be- about half way between this place tails of any meetings that may have been 10 o'clock this morning. The and Plymouth collided head-on that is all I can say upon that subwith a freight train going west. Ject."
The passenger train had been given the right of way, but by some blunder on the part of the beside his beautiful wife, who was

> of the Pere Marquette to let the viewed passenger by. The passenger train was just a question regarding rumors that rounding the curve at Washbourne Crossing when it came in sight of the freight. Both engency brakes. With the passenger train traveling at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and the freight train almost as fast, it was impossible to do more than brief interval that elapsed from

SHOCK TERRIFIC. The shock was terrific. Both locomotives were smashed out of

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in upon his trate brother and clinched

him around the waist. At close range

Joseph fired several shots, one of the

bullets grazing Samuel on the top of

PANIC REIGNS.

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swooped down upon him. First one and

then another of the big gulls dropped

the swimmer made an effort to return to

feet distant, but at every stroke of his

outcry, as though fearful of losing their

When he was helped aboard he was

scarcely able to climb to the rail, and

COREY GETS ANGRY BLOOD RUNS:

to Start to Work.

Denies Rumor of Wifely Plans.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Upon his return from Europe aboard La Savole. William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, denied in positive terms that he has yet resigned the presidency of the trust, but was less definite in his announcement regarding his future business plans. When first questioned upon the subject of his resignation, Corey's replies were evasive, but when this was called to his at-

When Corey made this last statement he was seated in his stateroom crew of the freight train it kept formerly the actress, Mabelle Gilman. on instead of laying over at in everything her husband said, and Plymouth, which is the dispatch-while he was talking she took one of his hands in hers and held it during the time Corey was being inter-She nodded her head vigorously

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WILLIAM E. COREY, who says he is not going to give up the presidency of the steel trust.

gineers apparently saw their danger at the same moment, shut off steam and applied the emer-TO PRIZE-FIGHTING GAME

merely lessen the speed in the Never Saw the Sport---Chief Objection Is That It's Crooked the show

the time the trains came in sight | Taylor authorized the statement teet the of each other until they crashed AN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Mayor swindles." tonight that he was opposed to prize fighting and the prize fight trust, and would do everything in his power to prevent the holding of professional boxing contests.

"I should not like to be misunderprize fight myself, but I have no fault now engaging their attention. to find with the man who does. I can can be attracted by an exhibition of "and the intention is to hold every the physical mastery of one man by one of them involved by the confes-SHOOTS PARTNER BROTHER Personally, however, I am Grand Jury to account. Gunman Charges Sharp Plot to Oust Him that the contests they pay to see are the prosecution is certain of obtaincontests in fact. I believe there is no ing convictions." honesty in the game as it is played in Eddie Graney, James W. Coffroth Loftis, president of the firm of ing. The first bullet struck his brother in the left arm. Mrs. Loftis at first no executive of a municipality has a been under the impression all along right to decree against popular sport that the conviction of men higher up Loftis Brothers & Co., diamond screamed and started to run, but,

BURNS AFTER FIGHT TRUST.

Coincident with this announcement Detective William J. Burns that the graft prosecutors intended to proceed against the fight trust magnates for stood on this question." explained the bribing the Supervisors just as soon "I have never attended a las they cleared up the other matters "The prosecution of the fight trust understand how men vital and alive has not been dropped," said Burns,

another. It's a primary and elemental sions of the Supervisors before the opposed to prize fighting because I "Abe Ruef will be called as a witpelleve the public has no assurance ness against the fight trust men, and

and around San Francisco. I think Willus Britt and Morris Levy have or amusement, but I do think that it was engaging all the attention of the is the duty of an executive to pro-I graft prosecutors, and that the in-

public against palpable quiry directed against themselves several months ago would be discon-

POET VERSUS PUGILIST.

The announcement of Mayor Tay or and Detective Burns puts a new complexion on the matter, however, and shows that the powers controlling the city at the present time have definite plans for proceeding against the fight trust.

The Mayor explained that his views in the matter might not be shared by the new Board of Supervisors, and that he would not have sole power to prohibit prize fighting in San Francisco. He intimated strongly though, that all the influence he could personally exert in the new administration would be directed against professional pugillsm.

Besides this announcement, Mayor Taylor reiterated his intention to have organized labor represented in the new Board of Supervisors and said

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ATTACKS ON WOMEN DUE TO THE COMING OF EUROPEAN SCUM TO NEW YORK SAYS POLICE COMMIS-SIONER GEORGE A. BINGHAM

NEW YORK, July 20.—Theodore A. lar crimes are committed by fellows and I don't understand it."

Bingham, police commissioner, who can't talk the English language. In reply to a question as to why he serves of original arrangements are committed by fellows. In reply to a question as to why he arrangement by the wave of original arrangements. It is this wave of immigration that Meanwhile two policemen who had rectors, after severely reprimanding heard the shooting rushed into the aroused by the wave of crimes against room. Hundreds of women clerks in the offices were panic-stricken when greater city, with special reference to the shooting began. They rushed into the Decker Heights case, made the care; don't know our customs; cannot be called to provide funds for the 1400 Loftis, leaping from a chair the street and customers fled to all following statement, carefully revised, to the newspapermen at police head-Joseph Loftis was taken in charge quarters today, after saying that the people of New York did not realize by the officers while Samuel was aswhat an enormous amount of crime the police department is facing: There is another very important ble to deport. thing about this crime business. I don't want to say anything that would be indiscreet, but unquestionably the hordes of immigrants that are coming GULLS OFF POINT ARENA here have a good deal to do with the rimes against women and children. SCUM OF EUROPE.

brings to New York the hundreds of as to whether he would suggest to the women and children throughout the thousands of criminals who don't mayor that a special meeting of the know what liberty means and don't board of estimate and apportionment speak the English language, and are extra policemen already asked for, the in general the scum of Europe. in general the scum of Europe. "The solution of the problem is to prohibit immigration. But when we that." come to executing immigration laws, it is found to be practically impossi-

OUTRAGE UNPUNISHED. "The failure of the grand jury of Queens county to indict that man New York, he said:: Recker for the outrages on that little "No, I don't look at the matter in girl at Elmhurst had made people of that way. There are a lot of cops his stamp bolder. The failure to in-"You will notice that these particu- dict excites great surprise over here, erly and they never will."

"Why, there is nothing to say about

POLICE DO NOT PATROL. When Commissioner Bingham was asked if he thought the failure of the patrolmen to properly patrol their posts was in any way responsible for the crime wave that has swept over

TURN GUNS ON SEOUL RIOTERS

SEOUL, July 20.-Roused to an exarms he was repeatedly struck by the flerce birds, which were making a great the members of the cabinet in the mansion of Iwanyung, which they sacked

The home of the prime minister was looted and burned to the ground. When the mob marched to the home of the milister of war, Japanese guards barred their way. The mob refused to disperse

DYING KEYMAN **WIRES FOR AID**

U. S. Consulate Guarded Shot Fired in the Dark Avenge Marshal's Death

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 20 .- Though treme state of anger over the forcing of desperately wounded by the bullet of an over the killing of United States Marthe Emperor from the throne, a mob H. Short, with heroic composure, turned city by negroes who are accused of robnumbering thousands made a desperate to his instrument in the West Shore rallattempt this afternoon to assassinate all way station here at 1 s. m. today and telegraphed word to the operator at Highland Falls. The latter summoned Dr. Blanchard and also notified the railroad detectives at Weehawken.

minister of war, Japanese guards barred their way. The mob refused to disperse and since then the office has been considered "hoodooed."

Short was lying on the table on which the telegraph instruments were, when a shot was fired through the window opening on the railroad tracks. The bullet cabinet officers fied in terror to the Japanese embassy, where protection was afforded them. People have been warned to keep in their houses. Barricades have been erected in streets leading to the palace and machine guns are ready for action. As the United States and British consulates are close to the palace a found to the palace a found to the palace and machine guns are ready for man who did the shoting.

The bullet, if k came from across the Hudson river, was fired from a rifle which wounded. As he fell he fire and the bullet struck groes in the house, killing to the palace and machine guns are ready for must have been aimed by means of telescope sights. This could have been done to the negro settlement was fundary.

POSSE HUNTING **NEGRO SLAYERS**

bing the postoffice here Thursday, a posse left here tonight for the purpose of arresting all of the negroes in the settlement near the Oklahoma line. Feeling is high, and the posse, it is

believed, will take summary vengeance After the robbery of the postoffice and the death of Morrison last night, Officer

Dixon hastily formed a posse and started for the house where the negroes were As the posse approached the building a rifle was thrust out of a window, a shot was fired and Dixon fell, mortally

wounded. As he fell he returned the fire and the bullet struck one of the negroes in the house, killing him. Tonight it was learned that the negross who robbed the postoffice had gone to the negro settlement and the posse

CROWD UGLY

Family Buried in Ruins Of Demolished Building

Riot Call Brings the Police to Mission District---More Shooting Follows.

Motorman H. Feller had been shot twenty-six-ton car of the United Railroads ran wild tonight and went on i mad career down the hill from Twenty-ninth and Noe to Twentyninth and Mission streets, where it jumped the track, demolished a drygoods store and a confectioner's shop and buried five persons under wreck-

Mrs. Ralph de Hoff, of 3821 Folom street, one of the persons inured in the dry goods store, is exected to become a mother before morning and fears for her life are enertained by the physicians attending

Rioting attended the efforts of a wrecking crew to jack the car from the demolished stores back to the tracks, and Police Sergeant Lane was compelled to fire his lacing two men under arrest. THREE BURIED IN WRECKAGE.

The car sped past Sanchez, Church, fetching up at Twenty-ninth and Misof Henry Bernstein & Co. and the confectionery shop of Arthur Warren. Mrs. de Hoff, with her husband Ralph and their two-year-old son, Everett, car leaped the track. All were buried inder the wreckage, the car protrudng almost half-way into the store. Henry Bernstein, the proprietor of the store, and his sister, Sophie, 20 years old, were also severely injured, wagon filled with bluecoats clanged to show case and sustaining cuts and lacerations about the face and body. Warren and several other persons were in the confectionery shop, but culty. escaped with slight injuries.

EIGHT SHOTS FIRED.

Conductor Ernest Faltskoog tonight told the following story: "We had just finished our 8:30 run. Feller, the motorman, and I were sitting inside the car talking, waiting for our time

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—After to start down the hill. There were no Conductor Ernest Faltskoog and passengers aboard. Suddenly there right of the car and I felt a stinging pain in my left arm below the elbow. I cried to Feller, 'I guess they're going to get us,' and started to run from the par. Feller jumped up, and then a string of five shots cracked out and Feller cried that he had been shot, He got his in the right thigh. As I ran to leave the car I saw three men on the front end. The last block up Twenty-ninth street is a single track and the car following us was waiting a block below until we came back down. We both leaped from the car

and ran for the car below, "We had hardly made it when ou

flashed past us, made the switch and thundered on down street toward Mission. have been released in one way—the three men who fired the shots, after ve jumped, must have got aboard, reeased the brakes and started it down nd I came to the carbarn at Twentyeighth and Valencia streets. I did not get a good enough view of the men to be able to describe any of them ery accurately.

The crash of the heavy head foremost through the fronts of the two frame buildings, was heard for to the Mission Police Station and an alarm for the fire department was sent in. The scene was one of indescribable confusion. Within five minutes a patrol Pieces of fire apparatus ded to the din and the turmoil. The crowd that came thronging to the

vicinity was held in check with diffi-POLICEMAN FIRES IN CROWD. The pent-up feelings of the mob were given expression with vehemence once,

when two men, A. W. Grassinger and Carl Maxey, were caught in the act of

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HAU TRIAL SENSATIONAL; DUEL SOUGHT BY LAWYER

Defendant Makes an Explanation of Acts

BERLIN, July 20.—As the trial of | The morning session had hardly open-Karl Hau for the murder of his motherin-law, Frau Moliter proceeds, it grows more and more sensational, and now a fuel may grow out of the proceedings The court room at Carlsruhe was again crowded today. A striking feature of the case besides Hau's persistent refusal to answer questions, continues to be the testy attitude of the judge, who seems to be greatly annoyed because Hau will not save the time of the court by con- fused to see Dietz's representative fessing himself guilty of the crime. The judge's attitude is beginning to appear to the audience as something almost

ed when there was another clash between Herr Deitz, counsel for Hau, and the opposition. DEITZ SENT CHALLENGE.

Deltz declared that early this morning he had sent his representatives to Dr Bleicher, the State attorney, in connection with remarks made by the attorney at the trial yesterday. Dr Bleicher reor communicate with him. Deitz learned this he told the correspondents that he intended this as & preliminary step to a duel.

DEATH VALLEY SHERIFFS AFTER DESERT BAD MEN

G OLDFIELD, Nev., July 20.—Acting inger's ranch, in the western part of upon what they believe to be re- Death Valley, where the robbers are liable information, the sheriffs of Inyo county, Cal., and Esmeralda county, Nev., are preparing to organize an expedition into the hills on the eastern boundary of Death Valley, near the campanded breakfast, displaying California State line, to round up a revolvers, but went away without get band of desert robbers, to whom they ascribe numerous murders and other deeds of violence. Their theory is that this gang of bandits hiding in the hills near Tin Mountain, prey upon prospectors and wayfarers, many of whom are lured into the desert to fall into the hands of the desperadoes.

MET BAD MEN.

supposed to make their headquarters Jaggers and a companion were armed ting it. Jaggers has asked local officers to be permitted to lead a posse of deputies to hiding places of the Bedouin robbers, which he believes to be in the neighborhood of Springs, on the Tin Mountain.

TO CLEAR DESERT MYSTERIES The sheriffs of Inyo and Esmeralda counties think that the capture of the bandits will explain many mysterious The latest report from the bandits disappearances of desert travelers was brought to Goldfield last night by where friends have thought they per-Tom Jaggers, a desert prospector, who ished of thirst or lost their way in encountered some men near Stain- Death Valley.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Rushing to While Sousa worked there was a blind the aid of a young man who was strick- ing flash. With a scream of terror he en by a charged wire, Harry Candee, 27 in dismay. He rushed to the side of years old, married, gave up his life to-the young man. As he touched Sousa ried—a brother of the "March King," was repairing electric light wires in a drug the men it was found they were both store where Candee was the head clerk. dead.

shock and fell. When doctors reached

James F. English Dies In Washington

GROCERY AND DELICA-TESSEN AUCTION SALE. We have received instructions to self

the stock and fixtures of 524 Sixteenth bles in Washington the stock and fixtures of 524 Sixteenth street, near San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Sale Monday, July 22d, at 10:20 a. m., comprising in part: Choice line of canned goods, olive oil, hams, cheese, teas, coffees, olives, pickles, vinegar, flour, mushes, etc.; fixtures comprise: Counters, comprised to the minority in the House of Representatives, died suddenly tonight.

"Jimmy" English, as he was called, was known to goliticians of all sections of the country and to every member of Congress for the last ten-years.

Congress for the last ten-years.

One of the largest raids in the history of this city was made by the police last shift on a Chinese gambling house at 270 Twentieth street. Seventy celestials were arrested and it was with considerable difficulty and delay that they were conveyed to the police sintion.

Captains Petersen and Lynch of the pelice force headed the raid. They entered the building through a trap door in the second story and dropped down on the charge of gambling each one of the Chinamen deposited \$10 as bell and went back to Chinatown. A total of \$700 was received at the police shallon as ball, by far the largest amount their privacy was layeded. Owing to the shall and went back to Chinatown. A total of \$700 was received at the police shallon as ball, by far the largest amount their privacy was layeded. Owing to the

MAYOR OPPOSES PRIZE FIGHTS

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D. Phelan to become identified with Taylor has in mind for appointment to the Board of Supervisors, returned PHELAN NOT ASKED.

. "I have not asked Mr. Pholas to mente. But declined to discuss the property of the property "and I have no intention of doing so st present. Occasions may arise in dure which might lead me to offer him some post in the municipal goverandent, but I have not asked him to foin the new Board of Supervisors."

The Mayor spent the busiest day to-Buy kince he has assumed office. His extire morning was taken up with the consideration of demands from contractors on the city's funds. In the afternoon he attended a meeting of **refar**y McCannay.

MACARTHUR IS SILENT.

at he had made no offer to James to he one of the labor leaders Mayor to the Board of Supervisors, returned to San Francisco today from Sacramente, but declined to discuss the reason for believing that Will J. French, secretary of the Typographical Union, is among the other labor leaders whom Mayor Taylor wants to have identified with his administra-

Henry Payot has admitted his readiness to serve on the board and so have H. U. Brandenstein, A. A. d'Ancons and A. Comte, Jr. All, four were mentioned as probable appointees of the Mayor the day he took office, but Dr. Taylor is adhering to turned to his office and remained in promise of verifying no names unterned to his office and remained til he has secured the acceptance of lecked up for several hours with Sectal sixteen Supervisors. He said tonight that plans regarding the new Supervisors would be subject to Walter MacArthur, who is reported change for at least another week.

SPEEDING TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON

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all shape and the cars behind, Of the sixty injured who have piled up on top of them until of been taken from the wreck, it is the passenger train there were believed that fully half will die. only five coaches that were not There are probably other woundreduced to kindling wood and junk.

screams of the panic-stricken rapidly as possible to reach. passengers who had been pitched General Superintendent Trump, into the middle of the cars in who came down with the wreckbroken bones and mangled flesh. near by.

Dismembered bodies -arms FREIGHT CREW BLAMED. rible sight.

FARMERS TO RESCUE. age in which many persons, both aster. It did not take them long with improvised tools they set to passenger train had passed. train arrived from Detroit, near- right of way direct to Detroit. ly twenty bodies had been extri-

ed men under the debris, which Above the crash rose the the wrecking crew is moving as

heaps by the shock of the colling train, brought with him all lision, nearly all of them more or the doctors and trained nurses he less injured and crazed with could lay his hands on. The train fright. There was a hasty stam- also brought a full supply of pede, the terror-stricken people bandages, splints and other mafighting with one another to get terial for caring for the injured out of doors and windows, while and rough coffins for the dead. from the pile of wreckage came As many as possible of the inthe cries of those who were pin- jured will be taken to Detroit hosned down by heavy timbers, suf- pitals to be cared for there. The fering untold agonies from others will be taken to homes

and legs torn from the trunks, Of the 150 or more children pieces of human flesh and hair- who accompanied the excursion, were scattered around every- it is estimated that all have eswhere, and men and women who caped. As soon as the injured had had just escaped with their lives been looked after and disposition fairited as they viewed the hor- made of the dead, all of whom were Ionia people, the officials of the Pere Marquette began to in-The fear that the pile of wreck- vestigate the cause of the disdead and alive, were buried, to agree that the blame rested might catch fire nerved the sur- with the crew of the freight train, vivors to the work of rescue, a which had received instructions work in which they were assist- to the effect that the passenger ed by the farmers in the vici- train had the right of way and to nity. With their bare hands or lay over at Plymouth until the

work to raise the heavy timbers The order for the passenger under which human beings were train, which left Ionia less than Lying, and one after another was an hour before the catastrophe, refeased until, when the wrecking was clear. The conductor had the

"The responsibility for the reated, besides a number of wreck rests upon the conductor wounded people. The dead were of the freight train," said General nearly all crushed beyond any Superintendent Trump. "He was hope of recognition, and their given specific instructions to alclothing was literally torn off low the special excursion train have the right of way."

LONGWORTHS LEAVE CITY FOR LAKE COUNTY TRIP

Longworth left the city this morning neighbors will be envious at the disby automobile to visit relatives of Mrs. tinction paid Hammond, for Charlie in posed is \$1,462,000—a sum in itself Longworth in Lake county They were accompanied by J. Dalsell Brown of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. They will return next Tuesday. On Tuesday evening the hogs and horses and run over their nity per cent more than the thuesday. The United States paid to Spain for Longworths will be the guests of dogs and chickens. To this automobile Cubs. the Philippines and other honor at a dinner to be given by Mra is attributed some part of Hammond's islands after the Spanish-American Eleanor Martin at her city residence. A theater party will follow. Wednesday they are to go to Burlingame as els at a luncheon. Following the lunthe wanted to be selected to carry on acted from Russia by Japan, and is
the cheon there will be an automobile tour the electoral vote of California to of the Burlingiume country. At 1 p. m. on Thursday the Longworths are for granted that the President's to sail on the steamship Siberia for a brother-in-law, who had been put on month's visit to the Hawaiian imands. the electoral ticket because of his re-Many of their San Francisco friends lationship, would be granted the to make the great tr will be at the dock to see them on chance to go to the national capital Put far more imp their way.

TO PAY "DUTY CALL." The visit of Mrs. Longworth to ber maternal uncle, C. M. Hammond, in Lake county, is to pay a sort of duty call and to make up for an apparent

discourtesy two years ago. When Mrs. Longworth, then Mus Alice Roosevelt, returned from her trip sherp. The first ballot was a tie, and to Mantla, she was was booked for a then there were no less than forty-visit in Lake county. But at that time two ballots without result. Then came her presidential papa viewed her with a recess alarm. He feared she would say things that would raise hob with his one of the Melrose men and they went Philippine policy. She had a way of to the next ballot with supreme con-

interviewed. Evidently there was also and got another Melrose man. But fairs has accepted the understanding a fear that she would man her pretty and got another Melrose man. But fairs has accepted the understanding the southerners also got busy and won that he will not. Rockefeller has been talk to the newspaper men anyhow, for other description of the orders followed to grab Miss there was still a deadlock, and it was the hot nation-wide fight on the oil the and week has a still a deadlock, and it was the hot nation-wide fight on the oil the and week has a still a deadlock, and it was the hot nation-wide fight on the oil the and week has a still a deadlock. Alice and rush her to a train.

MUSH GIAL HOME. These orders were carried out, and fort and stole two of Melrose's votes, tickily the only predecent that can be the President's daughter was rushed. Then there was a general shaking of pointed out of fall punishment for the train on the mole, and the reporters a lot of commercial offences. train on the mole, and the reporters a lot of congretulating the leader who liken't have a chance to persuade her had made such a gallant contest. He open her mouth. But the Precident's Gaily the Hammond forces went to the instrubation shut off the visit to belief that was to mean victory.

Uncle Charlie in Lake county that had The roll was called and Melrone on arranged before the departure for won by one yets. He had stelen three Manile, and now the present visit is votes to two. to make amends for that eversight and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Con- if he wishes to when receiving the through the stressman and Mrs. Nicholas President's daughter. The Lake county road rebates. not over popular in his neighborhood. He introduced the first automobile criminal corporation. hogs and horses and run over their fifty per cent more than the Indemnity position of the greatest fine possible defeat when he ran for the Senate war. against Editor J. B. Sanford of Ultish.

> Washington. It was for a time taken isation of the Standard Oil Company gan to circulate the report that the and hobnob with his great relative.

sense junket-Richard Melrose Santa Ans. Orange county. STEAL VOTES

The decision was to be by ballot of the electors and the contest grew very

Ahal The Hammond boosters stole speaking a woman's mind without fidence. But the next ballot was another regard to political conseanother tie. The Melrose men had stolen a Enmmond vote in the same So orders were sent to California interval. Two more tie hallots were that "Princess" Alice was not to be taken, and then another recess.

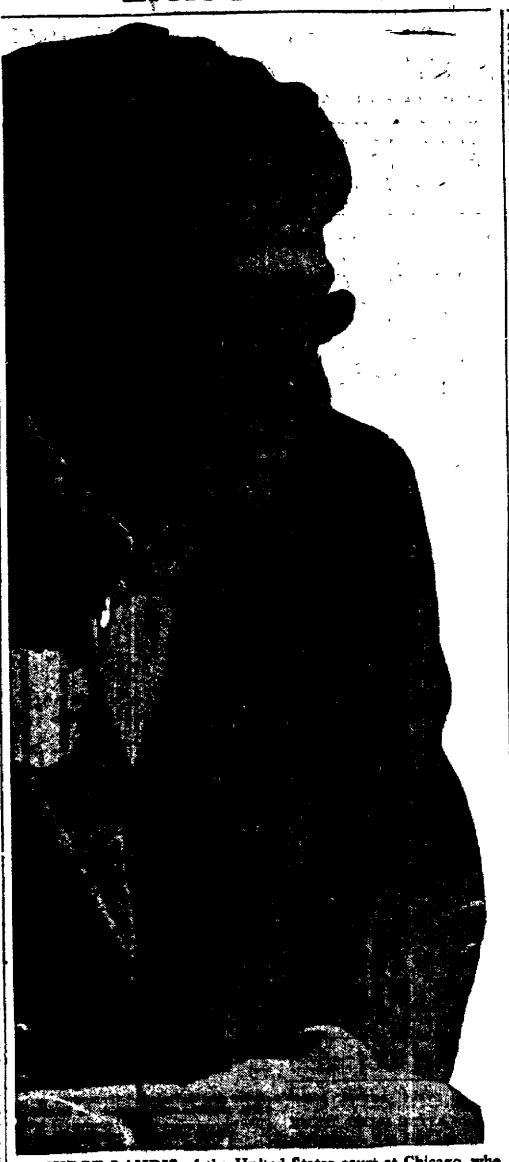
> like pulling eye teeth to move another elector one way or the other. But Hammond made a supreme ef-

omake amends for that oversight and coming discourtery.

Uncle Hammond was recently appointed a colonel on Governor Offictry last, and so he can wear full uniform.

Tot bridge are giving ayar. Standard.

STANDARD OIL MUST PAY CARMEN SHOT; LARGEST FINE IMPOSED



JUDGE LANDIS of the United States court at Chicago, who presided at the hearing where John D. Rockefeller and other high officials of the Standard Oil Company gave testimony concerning the operations of that gigantic concern,

Amount of Russian Indemnity.

N By VICTOR A. WATSON. other fortnight the greatest trust in the world must go to the bar of justice and pay the largest fine ever imposed. The Standard Oil Company, the creature of John D. Rockefeller, will possibly have to pay through its Indiana subsidiary company the sum of \$29,240,000 for one series of its dantardly misdeeds in driving independent oil dealers to ruin

The smallest fine that can be imwhich has never before been exacted of the Standard Oil Company. The by a United States tribunal from a

through the secret acceptance of rail-

The maximum penalty amounts to

It is more than half the war indemnity said to have been secretly exthough it may seem, the Federal authorities are making every endeavor to make the great trust pay the full

But far more important than the collection of \$29,240,000 may be from tions aspirant for the honor of the the financial point of view is the fact that with this case once disposed of Justice to begin similar prosecutions against the branches of the oil trust in many different places in the United

"JAIL FOR ROCKEFELLER?"

Out of all the prosecutions pending and planned, however, there is arising throughout the country the question, "Is John D. Rockefeller himself in any danger of going to jail for what Any discussion of such a possibility must necessarily be pairely academic, because every "practical man" in the administration of the country's affairs has accepted the understanding. fairs has accepted the understanding trust he probably will be indicted in various cases, but the jailing of the lumber trust officials in Ohio is prac-Before he gets through, Rockefeller himself may have to pay an enormous fine, but those who have studied the national fight on oil haven't the alignment idea that Rockefeller personally, will ever see the inside of a

Chicago. The battles are practically More Than Half the won in Texas and Missouri in the State of Ohlo took action last November State proceedings. The government in Findley. Ohio, The Grand Jury indist-State proceedings. The government forces are still skirmishing in Ohio, the Federal case there being a fixele, and the State cases requiting in a fine that would hardly pay for a week's vacation for any of the oil barons. It is out in Chicago that the decisive conflict is going on. The author- fine only of \$5000 for a single offense, ities, who have made a good fight and secured a verdict of guilty, however, have this to keep in mind-the Standard Oil Company wouldn't care if it were declared guilty in every little hamlet in the country, if it cost

> MAY DISSOLVE TRUST. The indictment, trial and conviction imply covered the preliminary action, and now comes the real battle. Hinging on words of sentence that will come from the lips of United States Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis on August 3 is the ultimate fate minimum fine, though a record-breaker, would be like a drop of oil in the trust's biggest tank. The imwould be a blow sufficiently great to case against the Waters-Pierce and the frighten even a prosperous nation if Republican Oil companies. a frequent repetition of it were pos-

Some time ago, when the government prosecutions which led eventually to the trial in Chicago were first spoken of, the Standard Oil men behad been quietly dissolved and hence there was no further existence of a trust. This may become a fact if the Chicago fine is sufficiently large, because after all the oil men are in the business to fill their own packets and not the United States Treasury.

It is understood that in the full flush in Chicago on August 3, it is the apportment of its success the Department of Justice parent intention of the Department of intends to impress to the limit its St. of its success the Department of Justice Louis prosecution and to begin others as soon as possible in Los Angeles and New York City. During the Ohio in-Grand Jury lacked jurisdiction, it was learned that many of the facts before the legal searchlight led along a trail to New York. The Department of Justice already has facts gathered in Los

Angeles. cut into the duchies and petty states of It is divided into trust-hold-

TRUSTS HOLD WHIP HAND The whole system of the United States Government, when imposed upon, is shown by what the trust have done. They have left the United let to that is which a king would find himself if his powerful princes and himself if his powerful princes and three the three towards and the the

advertising; that it has State Senators in its employ, as in the case of the Hon. Patrick Henry McCarren of the Empire State, and that it has United States Benators to do.its bidding, as in the case of the Hon. Joseph Basley of the Lene Star State. And its ownership of judges is not to be forgotten.

could have in the ruling of his country

In the baronial days some robber bearwhole countryside by building his castion that he can make his competitors tion. sell out or go to the poorhouse. TRUSTS OWN A NATION In the baronial days a robber of this

sort, owning ten or fifteen square miles of land, generally had it in one place and his power was knewn. If all the property of the Standard Oil company could be gathered into one corner of New Jersey, and then, with all the millions of dollars at their command, more land was to be bought, any of the old beronial estates would look like a back yard in comparison, even though New Jersey real estate is more valuable than the German forests of the medieval period. And if beside it could be placed the lands of Welrhauser, the great lumber king of the northwest, and all of his associate Mrs. Corey might be induced to aplumber kings, and then the steel trust, the ice trust, the coal trust and all the other trusts could bring their far-flung possessions together they would have a good-sized nation of their own.

But times have changed, and while the old barons wanted the countryside to know just how powerful they were, the United States captains of industry are craftier. They believe only in centralare craftier. They believe only in centralization of capital and prefer to not let the United States public knew just how powerful they are. They never boast of the judges they own, the Senators they direct, or the railroads they control, for the very simple reason that they have violated the fundamental principles of United States Government in becoming the possessors of Covernment in Covernm

In the past few years, however, a great fear the wrath of the people, and the parasol. people fear the growing power of the The trusts, particularly the Standard Oil company, have hidden their greatest power, and the determination of the Government, sharing the people's fear, to know what these secret powers are, they bring into the limelight the posesessions of the trusts and the methods by which they were secured. That is the basis of the Standard Oll prosecutions. CHICAGO CASE FIRST.

For years the Standard Oil has been the subject of public condemnation and legal action. Within the past year and a half all the actions of importance that are still pending were started, but none of them assumed the proportions of the Chicago case, which grew out of the Ohio investigation.

One of the principle allegations was hat the Standard Oil maintained, through an illegal agreement with the Chicago and Alton Railroad, a route from Whiting, Ind., and Chappell, Ill, to St. Louis. The Standard Oil company of Indiana was the subject of the ed to make our home there every only of Indiana was the subject of the ed to himself the summer. We will remain in New Grand Jury investigation which starts summer. We will remain in New York for the remainder of this year. From Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the company, it was learned that the capital I shall stop at Sherry's until my home was exactly \$98,500,000. He testified that on Fifth avenue is ready for occuin three years the dividends paid out by the company amounted to nearly \$200,-000,000. When asked what proportion of ready referred to as being made by the Indiana stock was held by the New Mr. Corey regarding steel trust af-Jersey company, he replied that proportion of it was held by the individual tockholders of the New Jersey corpora-

wanted to know. PRISON IS REMOTE.

John D. Rockefeller personally was threatened with arrest at the time the in Findley, Ohio. The Grand Jury indicted all of the defendants on 939 counts, each under the Valentine anti-trust law of Ohio. The County Prosecutor fought his fight alone against the Standard's legal army and he won. Unfortunately for him, however, he was able to get a and then the Standard immediately apnealed.

Pending this appeal an arrangement was made to not try Rockefeller. Rockefeller, though at the present time under indictment just as much as any other man in the country accused of crime, will not be tried until the case is finally disposed of. If found gullty it will be possible to send him to prison for six months. That is the one existing chance of the oil king going to jail, butu it must be remembered that even in the Ohlo lumber cases the convicted men have not yet begun to serve their sentences, and they boast they never will.

MANY FIGHT TRUST. In Missouri oil is being doubly attacked, for Attorney-General Hadley thus far has had great success with the star

It was in the investigation of this ailegation that Senator Joseph Bailey was stripped of his mask. Long ago Texas had forbidden the Standard to do busicaught in the Waters-Pierce-Republic phia, They originated the idea of ness within her borders and here it was subterfuge. The story of how Senator Bailey was accused of secretly telling the Standard Oil men how to get back into Texas, in this way, and how nearly it cost him a re-election to the Senate. comes down to within a few months. The Attorney-General of Texas is prosecuting several oil companies believed to be Standard off-shoots.

Last Otober the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the same defendant now to be fined in Chicago, was indicted in the eastern division of the Western District of Pennsylvania. In 1024 instances the company was accused of violating the indictmennts are now being

sought in Jamestown, New York. Accepting rebates on oil shipments between Jamestown and points in Vermont, which may lead to the simultaneous indictment of Pennsylvania and New York Central officials, is the charge.

AUTOS LOSE OUT ON PENNSYLVANIA HILLS

BEDFORD SPRINGS. Pa., July 20,mountain ranges today and that, in conection with a series of bad water jumps, played havoe with the scores and only about thirty or forty of the contestants arrived on time, the others being enalized. The Pittsburg Automobile club, which heretofore has had a clean acore for the

Glidden trophy, was penalized today through the failure of P. M. Jones and is Pierce car to arrive on time.

RIOT FOLLOWS

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moving the car. Sergeant A. A. Lane, who beheld the two men in their act, drew his revolver and fired three shots. ing the title of baron levied tribute from The crack of the pistol still further added ment of the first. S. J. Keller, substito the tension in the vicinity. Grassinger tute motorman on a car bound for the

What greater power any foreign prince hurling bricks at the crew at work re- [The police at midnight were working upon a second assault that was almost overlooked in the confusion and excitethe on-a strategic mountain pass and mak- and Maxey started to run, but were Geneva avenue car barns, claims to have ing himself more powerful than the coun- overhauled by Lane, who promptly been fired upon as he was taking his car tryside. The Standard Oil method has placed them in custody. Fresh details of out Mission street five minutes after car been for some robber calling himself a police arrived on the scene, and at midcaptain, of industry" to get control of night the situation was well in hand, the 'captain of industry' to get control of night the situation was well in hand, the 'captain of industry' to get control of night the situation was well in hand, the 'captain of industry' to get control of night the situation was well in hand, the 'captain of the captain of the ca or an agreement. With a such of transports-district and keeping the growd in mo-and get such obeap rates of transports-district and keeping the growd in mo-tion that he can make his competitors tion.

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pear upon the stage again. ANSWERS SHARPLY. The question seemed to stir Corey

more than the one regarding his resignation, and he answered sharply: "You may say for Mrs. Corey and stage for life. She will never appear

"No. 1 will never be seen upon the stage again," chimed in Mrs. Corey, fear, shared mutually by the public and tapping the floor emphatically with the trusts, has come up. The trusts the end of her long shepherd's crook

Corey at first expressed displeasure at finding newspaper men awaiting him as the steamer reached quarantine, but finally said: "I guess you must be pretty nearly through taking an interest in my af-

fairs, so if there is anything I can tell you, let me know. "We had a pleasant trip abroad, and I am returning at this time because I am anylous to get to work again. I am glad to see that the market is holding up well and that the crop reports are better.

"The whole civilized world seems to be having an era of prosperity and can see nothing in sight in the near future to give business men any an-

BUYS CHATEAU.

pancy.' In addition to the statement alfairs, he said that he had heard nothing of the rumors that the directors believed he had remained away from the corporation's offices This in essence is what Judge Landis | for too long a time and that Alva Dinkey was being spoken of as his possible successor as president. 'I have heard no such rumors and I think I would have if they were so serious," he said.

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sisted to the office of Dr. Farrell, fa the same building, where his wounds were examined. He was soon able to discuss the case, and, after visiting the Central police station and signing a complaint charging his brother with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, rode to Mercy Hospital.

street station and later released on \$10,000 bail. LONG TOGETHER.

The wounded man and his brother are both well known and have been factory explanation of why he does not associated in business since 1835, having come to Chicago from Philadelselling diamonds on the installment

"that it was necessary to force im out of the firm. His conduct has been prejudicial to the business welfare of the concern. He did not attend to his business and had been causing serious trouble for more than

ANOTHER BROTHER TALKS. J. Clifford Loftis, another brother, when asked about the shooting, said:

"Sam was trying to squeeze Joe out, just as he and his wife squeezed me out. I used to be a member of the firm until Sam's wife put him up to squeeze me out. Now they are trumping up the same thing for Joe. Joe was right." Joseph Loftis had little to say re-

garding the affair. "I do not want to discuss the case," he said. "but I guess that they-my brother and his wife-know now that mean business.

"The whole trouble is over a business disagreement. I will not permit them to ruin my business prospects. About the shooting I have nothing to

Will Try Japanese

national light on oil haven't the national light on oil haven't the national light on oil war man of the United States is dotted with the scene of its sets in activity, but the principal lighting in in Tenna Milling on in Tenna Milling on in Tenna Milling of and practically no time will be lost in transferring the cases.

Another clean score car came to grief the harbor in the runabout division was Wally to the pulled that the cases against skytyfies decided that the cases against skytyfies and the form the pulled the transferry of the bumps. It is the man the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of seals on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of States court at Valdes. The court is to seal on the Prilyloff Islands by the first to reach here was No. 26, a party of States court at Valdes on the Prilyloff of the format

Daughters of Insane Woman Say Threats Forced Them to Protect Lives.

Three sobbing daughters were present at the examination of their mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kuehl, in Judge Ogden's Wilhelmina Kuehl, in Judge Oguen's court yesterday to determine her sanity. Mrs. Kuehl was once in an asylum, but was released four years ago, as she was believed to have been cured. Some time ago, her daughters say, she suffered a relapse.

"We didn't want to swear out the affiduit of insanity assinst mother."

Kuehl, who is refined and sane Mrs Kuehl, who is refined and sane in appearance, was questioned by the judge, and at first talked very rationally Gradually, however, she branched off into a labyrinth of meaningless accusations of all her neighbors, who, she alleges, were saying deprecatory things about her She labored under the deliusion that she was a secret service agent for the United States government, and said that in the service she was compelled to visit vile resorts "They sent me into dens of criminals." she said, "and I was to hunt out people for them I could communicate with thom by means of a wireless delephone which I have in my ears." have in my ears."

Mrs Kuchl said a great many other things which showed the court that slie was mentally unbalanced Judge Ogden recommended that she be committed to an asylum. The Kuchls live at 1002 Fruitvale avenue

Bert A. Herrington Accused of Fixing Murder Witnesses Is Under Arrest.

SAN JOSE, July 20 .- Bert A. Heirington, the leading criminal lawyer of San Jose, is under arrest charged with subornation of perjury. Deputy District At-torney Sex and Chief of Police Carroll claim that there is evidence enough in It is said that his wonderful success in

obtaining the acquittal of criminals against whom the evidence apparently was overwhelming has been due to his practice of "fixing" juries and hiring witnesses to commit perjury.

The case in connection with which the charges against Herrington are made was that a man named Horgan, who was the control of the murder of Frank Adams in was that a man named Horgan, who was tried for the murder of Frank Adams in San Jose. The shooting took place in a saloon on December 7, 1906. The witnesses of the shooting were the wife of Adams and a man named Roseblade and his wife. According to their testimony at the inquest the shooting was cold-blood. his wife. According to their testimony at the inquest the shooting was cold-blooded and unjustifiable. It looked as if the conviction of Horgan was certain.

Herrington defended Horgan. On the stand all three witnesses for the prosecution reversed their testimony and swore that Adams had threatened Horgan's life. This testimony secured Horgan's acquittal.

NAVY CHAPLAIN IN DEBT MIRE

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Unless Chap-

Hospital.

Joseph was taken to the Harrison- Also "Slummed by Mail"

ain Harry W. Jones, who has the rank of commander in the navy, has a satissettle long-standing debts, he soon will be called before a court martial. Formal charges of conduct unbecoming an officer "Joseph has been carrying on in the navy department.

"Joseph has been carrying on in the first carelessness in money matters is the chief cause of complaint. It is said that he neglected to pay many merchants with whom he easily opened accounts owing to his position in the navy. Fellow officers and civilians who ent him money declare they have not been repaid. Several months ago he got on the black books of the department for a novel at-tempt at "slumming by mail." He read an advertisement of a young woman who solicited correspondence with a gentleman having certain characteristics. Chaplain Jones wrote to her declaring that he resembled President Roosevek in many things. He inclosed a 25 bill as avidence of good faith and Roosevelt in many things. He inclosed a \$2 bill as evidence of good faith and requested further correspondence.

The letter miscarried and finally reached the dead letter office. From there it went to the navy department and the chaplain was asked to explain.

He replied that he always had been interested in slumming and had decided to try it by mail. He admitted that perhaps it was not the right thing to do, but disclaimed any wrong intention. He got a rather sharp letter, which left him no doubt that "slumming by mail" was not one of the duties of a chaplain of the navy. He promised that it would not occur again.

Bay Is Overhung With Heaviest Fog 🝶

Poachers at Valdez overhing the bay leat night. The moon One of the heaviest fogs of the year shown brightly until about 10:30, when WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Acting At- suddenly a very heavy fog obscured



N. A. BALL, chief of Oakland's fire department.

Greater Protection Is Chief Ball's Aim

Oaklanders need feel no hesitancy in announcing to the world that their city has one of the best-equipped and most modern fire departments in America. The record of the department during the past year clearly establishes that in point of East Fourteenth street near Thirteenth with the fire fighting force of any other city in this country.

During the fiscal year just ended there have been but two lives lost in fires, and in both cases the responsibility for the fatalities could not be laid to the firemen. of the California Cotton mills. A girl Until recently there has been no need of fact that the blaze was not reported un- partment that such a move is now conthe it had gained considerable headway. sistent with the needs of the city.

their appreciation of the services rendered by the department in fighting and amount of their losses by fire, and bechecking the fire in their plant.

CHARLES BASSETT, FORMER

Eagerness of Politicians to

and so passes one of the most widely in a flutter before the news of his death

duce exchange, of which he frequently enough to bestow it, but partly one a

part in politics, voting for Frement in law, the officials don't know how to

from 1879 on. From 1890 to 1894 he serv- homot's comet, between an official heav-

during the incumbency of Governor H. It is told that even W. B. Hamilton,

President McKinley appointed Baseett red from the treasury list. Any of the

United States shipping commissioner other deputies in this or other depart-December 1, 1895, and he continued to ments would jump at the appointment,

held that office until shortly before his but Washington cannot make up its mind

PILL BOXES AND BANDAGES

Actor Maurice Stewart Survives Attack of

Appendicitis and Wins His Pretty

Nurse For Bride.

While a patient a year ago at the East and in the hours he was nursed the

It was after the first act of a play in photographer, who left the stage a year

which Stewart had an important role that ago. He is building a cosy home at Pied-

he fell to the floor, suffering from appen-dicitis. He was removed to the hospital, occupy after their honeymoon.

Bay Sanatorium in this city, Maurice friendship of nurse and patient ripened

Stewart, the well-known actor and artist, into leve. The announcement of the en-

CUPID LURKS IN MIDST OF

ed as secretary of the committee and an and a legal earth.

Bassett, until recently United | private.

States shipping commissioner, is dead,

State Harbor Commissioners.

He leaves a brother, Dr. Addison Bas-

was attended by Mrs. Caroline Margaret

and there began a romance which will

have another chapter in the wedding of

the couple some time next month.

Wilson, a pretty nurse at the institution,

death, when he resigned.

Get Fat Salary.

The fire department consists of eight engine companies, three hose companies four truck companies and three chem-ical engines. The total number of officers and men is 138. In this number included one chief engineer, one assist ant engineer, fifteen foremen of compa nies, nine steamer engineers, nine sto kers, eighteen drivers of carts, trucks and chemical engines, two tillermen, six stewards, four extra drivers and stokers to relieve the regular drivers and stokers when they are on vacation, and seventy-four extra men on hose, engine and

PROTECT 20 SQUARE MILES. With the dipment the fire depart ment furnishes protection to more than twenty square miles of territory. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, the department responded to 396 alarms, as against 230 in the preceding fiscal year and 242 in 1905. The growth of Oak land during the past two years is responsible for the marked increase in the number of fires, but none were allowed to

become serious. N. A. Ball, chief of Oakland's fire department, joined the department in 1839 as an extraman on Engine company No. 1. He became foreman of the company and was promoted to assistant engineer under Chief Kennedy. In this capacity he served for four years, and then severed his connection with the department for a time. In March, 1898, he was appointed chief. Ball is known as one of the most of

ficient men who has ever been at the head of the fire service. The assistant chief. George McDonald, was appointed to the position in April, 1901. By a strange coincidence he also entered the service as an extraman on Engine No. 1. McDonald's connection with the department began in 1892, twelve years after Chief Ball entered the service.

MORE COMPANIES NEEDED. Since Ball became chief a number of improvements and innovations have been established in the department. At present as new fire house is being erected on Magnolia avenue near Fourteenth street. in engine company will be placed there. It is expected that the presence of the new company in this section of the city will render it unnecessary for the companies in the center of the city to make chard, with such corroboration as the long trips to that district, except in cases of severe fire. The chief is anxious to have new engine companies on Santa Clara avenue, on Twenty-fifth street, and in the hilly section of East Oakland, in the neighborhood of Eleventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street. With these additions to the present department he feels that the city would be perfectly safeguarded against serious conflagrations. Four new steam fire engines, combination hose wagons, and one ordinary hose wagon, are the additions to the apparatus which he hopes to obtain

The chief also plans to erect new engine houses for Company 8, at Flity-first and Alden streets, and Company 4 on efficiency it need not fear a comparison avenue. A truck company will be established in Golden Gate, as soon as the City Council passes an ordinance for the appointment of the new men needed. PLAN LIFE SAVING STATION.

In the course of a year or two a lifesaving station will probably be made a One of the deaths occurred in the burning permanent feature of the department. employe was killed before the engines such a station, but th rapid growth of could reach the fire. This was due to the Oakland convinced the heads of the de-The directors of this company last partment, and 20,350 feet of hose is at another. He dwells so much on Orweek sent to Chief Ball a \$100 contribution to the firemen's fund in token of their appropriation of the resulting to the desire of many of the resulting that he is another. He dwells so much on Ortheir samples fund in token of the resulting of the resulting that he is another. Steve Adams and always has been friend of unions. cause in many instances the property is An old woman was found dead in a insured in agencies outside of the city, house on Sixth street last fall when the it is difficult to get a correct estimate engine responded to an alarm of fire. She of the annual losses by fire. An average had been suffocated before the warning yearly loss before the earthquake was in of fire was received at headquarters. In the neighborhood of \$50,000; and this has a city of the size and population of been increased somewhat on account of Oakland this record of low mortality in the growing population.

Bassett's resignation set the politicians

succeed Bassett if he could be transfer-

from the eligible list, and so the salary,

the independence and all are hanging

tantalizingly just out of reach.

CITY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT HAWLEY TALKS ALL DAY AT MAGILLS NOT FREE, BUT RIVAL OF COUNTRY'S BEST DAILE FABRUE BARGE FABRUE BAR BOISE FOR THE PROSECUTION

OFFICERS OF WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS ON TRIAL IN IDAHO



George A. Pettibone, Member Executive Board.

Appears That Hope Centers on Orchard's Testimony

day, summing up the evidence on which the State of Idaho asks the conviction of William D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners. with the murder of Governor Steunenberg. That the State is dependent wholly upon the testimony of Or-Colorado strikes and crimes furnish, is emphasized by Hawley's argument and analysis of the testimony. The chief prosecutor charges without reservation or exception that every witness on the part of the defense is a him. perjurer and this sweeping accusation includes the disinterested woman, Mrs. King, her daughter and Mrs. Fitzhugh, the Cripple Creek witness, who testified that they saw Orchard and Detective Scott (he insists he be called secret service agent) in numerous conferences. In everything that has been argued so far by the State, Orchard is the keynote. Hawley insists that the self-confessed assassin is the most reliable and truthful witness that ever took oath to tell equal and exact truth.

HAWLEY IN BAD SHAPE. All discrepancies in Orchard's statements, all contradictions to his associations, are designated as wilful perversions. Hawley is really ill, and this morning he again asked the indulgence of court and jury, saying that he is afflicted with a splitting headache. That his health affects his logic is apparent. He gets the names of witnesses mixed and places testirecting Hawley. In spite of his illness, Hawley is making an unassuming and extended analysis of the testimony from the point of view of the

ADAMS BECOMES ISSUE. McParland are listening to the argu- down stairs and escaped asphyxiation Richardson will open for the dement and are exceedingly pleased if there had been a volume of gas in fense on Monday.

J. E. Hawley talked all day to- that the defense had not dared call Steve Adams, Orchard's partner in argued that a lighted cigar cannot "We brought Adams here," said Hawley, "and he is down stairs who is charged, with other leaders in a cell. The State brought him here that the defense might have him handy to deny or affirm Orchard's statement that they were together in many crimes; that they pulled the wire that sent fourteen miners to eternity at Independence on that fateful sixth of June. Adams was the man of all men to take the stand to centradict Orchard, but the defense, having no defense, dared not call on

> "We object," shouted Darrow, drowning Hawley's voice. "Mr. Hawley is stating that which is not on the record and that which he knows is absolutely false. The State brought Adams here as their witness and they did not make him a witness because they would be bound by his answers. It is improper for the prosecution to misstate facts

JUDGE ENDS TILT.

Hawley and Darrow were ready for tilt, but Judge Wood ended the controversy, telling Darrow the jury will be instructed to disregard testimony given by attorneys. Hawley argued that Orchard had no ill will, no motive for the murder of Beck and McCormack at the Vindicator, nor had he any personal hatred of the non-union men who were staying on orders from Haywood. Hawley doubt Orchard's that Bradley could not have gone inal instincts.

B (By J. S. DUNNIGAN.) with Hawley's efforts. This morning the half and vestibule which could olse, Idaho, July 20.—Prosecutor Hawley provoked a row by stating have wrecked the front of the building in which he lived. It was also explode illuminating gas.

ORCHARD SHOWED GUILT. The circumstances that Orchard lisguised himself when leaving San Francisco was an indication that he was fearful, of detection or arrest, said Hawley, and D. C. Copley's explanation that Orchard wanted to return to Denver without being recognized there was all bosh. Hawley reviewed, all of Orchard's testimony relating to the attempts to kill Governor Peabody and other Colorado officials, and late in the afternoon he concluded his argument by detailing the murder of Steunenberg, arguing that Orchard's recital of that fiendish crime was entirely true and sufficient to justify the conviction and execution of Haywood and the other de

After reviewing all the Colorado and California testimony, Hawley devoted two hours to the murder of Steunenberg, declaring that the State has absolutely shown that Haywood is responsible for the crime, that he and Moyer and Pettibone sent Orchard, the hired murderer, to Idaho, to assassinate the ex-Governor. UNION IS "ORGANIZED ANAR-

CHY." Hawley dwelt at length on the trip of Jack Simpkins of Caldwell with at Independence; he was simply a Orchard and argued that this cirhired murderer who executed crime cumstance was an additional proof of the conspiracy charged against the Western Federation. Protesting that designated Haywood as the actual Western Federation. Protesting that and controlling leader of the Western this prosecution is not a war on orley explosion at San Francisco, the ganized anarchy. He exonerated the prosecutor, contended that the State rank and file of anarchistic sentiment, but said that the federation has fallstory was true, that it was a dynamite en into the hands of men who are bemb, not gas, that wrecked the bloodthirsty conspirators who dety. Linforth flats. Hawley's point was all law except that of their own crim-

States Case, However, Suffers Two Crushing Blows, Yet Prosecution Still Maintains He Has Evidence.

TAKEN EAST AS PRISONERS

instructions of the State's attorney fered at the trial. here, was unfounded, and the State prosecutor still maintains that he has

However, the State's case against Magill, arrested while on their honeymoon charged with the murder of Mrs. Pet Magill, and now being brought back to Chinton by Sheriff Campbell, was given two crushing blows today when Attorney E. J. Sweeney announced that he would have nothing to do with it and a sixth letter written by Circuit Court will be in Clinton or Pet Magill was found.

and his wife, people shook their heads and said: "It looks bad for Fred Ma-

Today sist him in the prosecution of the Maheld to the grand jury and that in- their full case against the pair. dictments' would be returned against them in October.

SIXTH LETTER. good-bye. She also begged his for that it would be disclosed at the pro-

LINTON, Ill., July 20.—The report take. This letter, it is said, never sent abroad over the country to- reached her father, but was destroyed day that the Magills, husband and is another blow to the State's case. wife, accused of murder, had been released at San Diego, California, upon proof of this sixth letter will be of

Sheriff Campbell left San Diego lat this afternoon with his prisoners, and if trains run on schedule time be in expected to arrive here Tuesday night There probably will be a night hear Frederick H. Magill and Fay Graham ing, as the attorneys for the Magilla will insist upon an immediate hearing the moment the prisoners are taken from the train at Clinton.

MAY NOT BE HELD. There is just one possibility that the Magills will not even be held to the grand jury. Judge Cochran of the Tuesday and Wednesday and Attorney Attorney Sweeney is noted in Cen- John Fuller, for the defense, will extral Illinois as a prosecutor of bull ert all his energies toward having dog pugnacity and when State's At- Judge Cochran preside at the prelimitorney Arthur Miller announced that nary hearing. Of course, the State Sweeney had been engaged to assist attorney will order the Magilla the State in the prosecution of Magill raigned before Justice of the Penal Donohue and then the legal battle will be on. Judge Cochran, it is said, will demand something more than circum-Attorney Sweeney notified stantial evidence before he will order Attorney Miller that he could not as- the Magills held for the grand jury while at the same time it is generally gills. Miller, while admitting that the believed here that if Justice Donohue refusal of Sweeney to participate in presides he will bind them over on the case was a hard blow to him, still purely circumstantial evidence, theremaintained that the Magills would be by shielding the State from disclosing NOT RELEASED.

A wild rumor spread over the town this morning that the State's attor-Pet Magill left a sixth letter, it was ney had dropped the case and had teldiscovered today. This letter was ad- egraphed Sheriff Campbell to release dressed to her father, Alexander Gan- the Magills. He, however, made emdy, and it is declared that in it she phatic denials of the rumor and stated told her aged parent that she was with much show of spirit that he had about to destroy herself and bade him a good case against the Magills and

PAY BAD NOTE

His Wife Who Worked Forgery at Italian Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. - Robert Anderson, scion of a prominent Washington, D. C., family, and Margaret J. Pri- of Senora Juan Quesada, the Cuban Joan zer, or as she is known, Mrs. Robert An- of Arc, at the age of 70 years. derson, daughter of a leading Pennsylvanis banker, are wanted on a charge of

cific Telephone company up to the time another. He dwells so much on orchard that he frequently puts the assassin in the position of another witranks second to Orchard, said Hawley maintained that the miners'
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conditions family in Washington was the victim. The Kimmel and Anderson families are both very prominent in the national capital, where the boys were brought up together. The elder Anderson had for years been a high government official and died ast February in Washington.

Robert Anderson was for some time employed with the telephone company in Washington. 'Late last fall he made his appearance in this city, accompanied by a handsome young woman whom he introduced as his wife. Anderson entered pany, being engaged principally in intalling private exchanges.

Early in June, after the strike, Anderson called Kimmel up on the telephone and asked him if he would identify him at the Italian bank. Kimmel went to the bank and met Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. It was explained that Mrs. Anderson had a check drawn upon the National Bank of Schwenksville, Pa., for \$160, signed by her father, J. O. Pri-

ezer, the cashier. HE CAUGHT KIMMEL. Kimmel indorsed the check as requested and the money was paid over

to Mrs. Anderson. The check was sent on for collection and was returned to the bank with the no notification that it was a forgery. Kimmel was called upon to pay the \$160 and \$1.67 fees for protesting the note. In answer to a letter written by Kimmel to the bride's father the fol-

lowing was received. E. L. Kimmel:-Your letter of July 5th has been received. In answer to your communication I would say that daughter. My daughter married a man named Robert Anderson last fall and subsequently I learned of this. At the time of the marriage I knew nothing at all about it. Her name is Margaret They then resided in Morristown. Pa., about twelve miles from my home and Anderson was married before ap- Boston peared, and then that Robert Anderson and Margaret J., his second wife, left for parts unknown. Since which time I have no knowledge of her in any way.

"DAUGHTER DROPS OUT. "There is no person with an ac-There is no person want and count in our bank by the name of

John G. Prigley or Prigey. I suppose that the check is intended to bear BAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The health my name, but I never gave such a board visited county jails Nos. 2 and 3 check. When the check came to the of the 25 prisoners against smallpox.

Mayor Schmitz was vaccinated by Dr.
Ward, former, president of the health been cast or the been cast or the been cast or the been cast or the been cast or gan action in 1874. I will not shield my daughter, Margaret, and I would give you her whereabouts if I could do who was sent to laif by Judge Lawior so. But she has dropped out of my for contempt, was vaccinated by his life. I do not know her whereabouts the was not under observation or sustain.

Join coly say that I cannot and will not recognize it in any way. "I give you the facts in the case as far as I can make them out from your J. G. PRIZER." letter. Upon the receipts of the letter the

HIS PASS NOT GOOD.

Police Want to Find Man and Senora Guesada, Known as Island's Bravest Woman. Exspires in New York.

> NEW YORK, July 20.-Cable advices from Havana, Cuba, announce the death

Senora Quesada was the best known woman in the island. She came of a good family in Camaguey, but despite the comforts and luxury which her cir cumstances gave her, she chose to aid her countrymen in the field in the ten-General Maximo Gomez. Again, in the

revolution against Spain that began in 1895 and ended in 1898, with the oversada, though advanced in age, took part in the uprising for Cuba libre. For several summers before Cubs at tained her independence, Senora Quesada spent the season at Manhattan She was old and gray-haired. and her gentle manner and evident refinement seemed hardly consistent with her reputation as the Cuban Joan of Arc. Patrick Barafield Gilmore, who in those days conducted the Twenty-asc ond regiment band at Manhattan Beach, often publicly honored the woman pat-

RESULTS IN BIG LEAGUE

riot. Whenever Senora Quesada was in

the audience the hand would play the

Cuban national hymn.

At Brooklyn New York Lundgren and Kling. At Boston— R. H. E. Batteries-Phillippi and Gibson; Linda-Doyle and Kleinow.
At Cleveland—
Washington Batteries—Joss and Clark; Hugher and

> Batteries—Altrock and Sullivan; nehill and Criger. HOME OF TRUTH. Home of Truth students will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 1194 Sixty-third street, near San Pablo avenue.

An Excellent Home Remedy Which Is Vouched for by a Former Hay Fever Victim

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 20.--Mrs. Alms Harris, a prominent matron of this city, has suffered annually from the distreming disease of hay fever, but this season she has been entirly free from the slightest symptoms, which she attributes solely, to the use of Toxico, the new Vienna, remedy which is meeting with so much favor among the vast army of specific and wheezing humanity. "An excellent favor among the vast army of sneeping same may be said of thousands of others who have been cured. Toxico is exclusively sively distributed by the Toxico Co., 1123 Broadway, New York City, and

SHIP COMMISSIONER, DIES PLUNGER DROPS Passing of Aged Pioneer of '49 Recalls

Harold A. Richardson, Husband of Heiress, Leaves Bad Checks at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Harold A. Richardson, a new-comer as a plunger known Republicans of California and an- caused them sorrow. All Washington is other of the pioneers of '49. His death in a tangle over the appointment of his occurred Friday evening. He was born successor: The office of shipping comat Luciow, Vt., August 7, 1830, and came missioner carries a salary of \$4000 a to California around the Horn in the year, and it is a life position under civil week from the Brighton Beach track, bark Orion from Boston in November, service. The bond is only \$5000 and there and the racing commissioners say that less checks for \$20,000, which he owed own." 1350. He resided here ever since, engag- make friends. So there are many thous-

ing in the grain and produce business ands of men who would like the place them for bets they had placed on his and joining the old San Francisco pro- and the government officials are willing word. A week ago Saturday, the day was a director. He soon took an active resignation and partly to an uncertain Brighton Beach, handleap, he made heavy wagers on the races and has not in large cities of the country. Oakland not been seen since. The commissioners is a large and a great city. The bank clerks here, who form a small army, are 1856, and was generally a member of the choose Bassett's successor. Hence the not been seen since. The commissions clerks here, who form a small army, are were forced to make good to the book sware of these facts and have expressed a desire to do as the coming millionaires ardson. They say they still have hopes in the great cities have already done, that they will receive valid checks from the great cities have already done, all of them have signified their intensity. Republican State Central Committee \$4000 a year hangs temporarily like Ma-H. Markham he was president of the special deputy collector, would like to

on nearly every race. Not only during the chapter.

the last week has Richardson appeared on the clubhouse lawn and nodded non-devolved upon George H. Sleeper, man-devolved upon George H. Sleeper, manchalantly to betting commissioners to play \$390 or \$1000 on a race, as has been his wont, since his appearance at the New York race courses this spring. But a few years ago, Richardson was engaged in the vocation of selling bathtubs. Then he met Miss Austin, a Chicago helress. She is said to have been worth a million in her own right and in future prospects. Soon she was Mrs. Haroid Richardson.

The vering people made their home in There is no doubt that the petition will

The young people made, their home in Santa Barbara, California, but were in be granted.

Los Angeles a great deal of the time.

Then society welcomed the former Miss Austin and the bathtub man.

LEFT ONCE BEFORE.

When the Sheepshead Bay track opened this senson Richardson made his appearance. He was known to the bookmakers with whom he had made many bets the year previous. Particularly did. Billopelos, over to Policeman McTegue at the corner of Seventh and Peralta streets last evening and preferred a charge of grand larceny against ferred a charge of grand larceny against the belonging to him several months ago.

After taking the money. Theodore says less and spent the money. This evening like and spent the money in the police of the story in the police court on Monday.

Often Bichardson's talk drifted to the Los Angeles race track which is evened by Citizen Arthur Tobb and Policeman Fenton at 1714 Fenton street years Bookmaker."

OUT OF SIGHT TO ORGANIZE

ganization and Meet in Clear-Clearing House.

"We are going to establish a chapter of the Bank Clerks' institution in this city," said one of the incipient bank presidents of Oakland yesterday to a TRI-BUNE reporter. Francisco, but we feel that Oakland is George Brown of this city. The child been affiliated with the chapter in San

The Bank Clerks' institution is an or-

ganization intended for the social and intellectual entertaipment and advancement of its members. It has chapters SOLD BATHTUBS.

Until about two years ago Richardson was a comparatively poor salesman. This year at Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach he has established something of a record for himself by placing large bets on nearly every race. Not only during the chapter.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

ARREST FOR BATTERY.

There been talking with Mg. Ross about putting up a beautiful chabbouse gapermen that he would see that they Interior James A. Gardield will deliver the at the Lee Angeles race track and he were appointed to big excentive positions that the Weinstock foundation decided to do so, Richardson is at the Los Angeles track. Now all those

Will Affiliate With National Or- Height of Incubator Baby Is 11 Inches Tall-50 Cent Piece Hides Face.

NEW YORK, July 20.-The baby incubator establishment at Dreamland, 1849, reaching San Francisco May 6, is little to do but disburse money and before his disappearance he gave worth-The height of the baby is 11 inches, its arms are three inches long and from temple to temple the measurement is two inches. Both hands of the baby will go at one time through the mother's wedding ring. A ten-cent piece hides her hands. A half dollar hides her face. 22-ounce baby was born this week in Providence and placed in an incubator to save its life. Previous to these two cases 24 ounces was considered as close to the limit.

Telephone Official Vaccinated With Schmitz in Jail and . Ordered to Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The health today and superintended the vaccination the prison.
E. J. Zimmer, the telephone official

he was not under observation or sus-pected of having been exposed to small-pox, was allowed his liberty at 3:15 a case of forgery of my name. And I o'clock this afternoon. D CLOCK this afternoon.

Immediately upon his release he was served with a subpoens to appear Monday in the Superior Court as a witness in the Glass case.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND GARPIELD'S LECTURE matter was turned over to the detec-

tive torce. It was learned that the he Andersons had left the city.

has decided to do so. Richardson is at the Los Angeles track. Now all those on a track mental remarking dreams have faded and those who were the is a friend of Georganics, was taken to the word that went around the club-the word that went around the club-the matter to look at the choices at 11 o'clock a in and the dean of the sumpter session will order the suspendent the matter to look at the clocks which the sumpter session will order the suspendent of all university agreement at the Free stand. Either the supplement of all university agreement at the faculty may be at the faculty may have been returned.

ALAMEDA, July 38.—Company Q of the State National Guard returned foday from Port Resecrans, where it was statemed several weeks with five other companies of the Fifth regiment. The company was he companied of Capulat Bushion McCompell. Most of the Alegans, here make a try over the

FIRE FIGHTER FROM ALAMEDA BOYS HOME ALAMEDA HURT HERE FROM BIG WAR GAME ALAMEDA, July M.-Charles Beack, a member of the fire departs

jured in Cakiand yesterday while crying the street at Brindway and Tilliteenth. He was struck by a wages, the vehicle regards over his right log and bruising it considerably. He was ground to his home here and bruised.

gagement was made but a short time ago.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Dr. C.

A. Stivers, a prominent physician of San

the faculty of the Cooper Medical College.

Mr. Stewart was a well-known Oakland

mont for his bride-to-be, which they will

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN PERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER TREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE: TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

Bank Clerk Fails to Pay Up and Nelson, Found Guilty of Bat-Servants of the Law Seize Household Stuff.

MLAMEDA. July 20.-This morning there were thirteen delinquent taxpayers in this city, but the deputies of Assector Dalton removed the furniture from West End grocer, has been moved from the home of D. E. Dyer, 1405 Central his beat in the West End to one of the avenue, and the unlucky number is outside districts by the police commisbroken, with Dyer as the first victim. Dyer owed \$2.75 personal taxes and repeated attempts to collect the amount given the evening shift from four in

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON POMPEII

BERKELEY, July 20.—On Tuesday evening, July 23 Professor Clifford H. Moore of Harvard University will deliber an illustrated lecture in Hearst 1 Hall on "Pompeil." This is likely to prove one of the most interesting events of the summer session. Dr. Moore is making the study of Pompeil and Pompeilan remains a large part of his life work. He spent all of last year in Italy and was head of the school of classics in Pompeil.

OF POLICEMAN Dozen Automobiles to Be Given Away While Fun is Furious

tery, is Punished by Commission.

BERKELEY, July 20.-Policeman J. A. T. Nelson, who was found guilty of battery on the person of W. H. DeLeon. a

In addition to this move he has been proved without success. The notices sent were unheeded and the summary action of this morning was taken. The furniture was seized as Dyer, who is an Oakland bank clerk, had no real property that the deputies could find. Dyer with have seven down in which to pay the taxes and the expense incurred in removing the furniture.

given the evening shift from four in the afternoon until midnight, a detail which is not accounted quite as desirable as the one is formerly held.

Policeman 'Nelson was found guilty of battery as charged by DeLeon and fined the taxes and the expense incurred in removing the furniture. but no knowledge was had then of the move taken in his case by the Board of Police Commissioners. His trouble followed the seizure of

DeLeon's pony, which was in the

BERKELET, July 39.—There will be leave one minute of open time. "right for grazing, and the herd anticlar rodge" of the Elk herds at Idora Park. There will be a police court with its pates the sport of a lifetime. All of the pates the sport of a lifetime. All of the rodge of the Elk herds at Idora Park. There will be a police former all binds of conevery Elk who can get away from busi-

The "roder" or fleets, will be under direction of Berkeley lodge No. 1862, and the success of this lodge in giving entertainment line is sufficient guarantee ously donated them to the lodge to be that the annual event in 1907 will surpass all other attempts. The committees are hard at work, invitations have been liders Park will be turned over to the long twice a week and at each meeting the reports are more attering. The committees are more attering. battery as charged by DeLeon and fined sent to all Elks in the country, and a program is being prepared that will not

to Addresses by Eminent

Instructors.

Friday and Saturday, August 3-3, when cessions with spiciers, moving pictures, full blast for members of the herd and Elks will come from every part of the country. Many herds will be represented by visitors, and it is expected that itor will receive a ticket that will entitle given carte blanche to make things beauthe helder to a chance in securing one of tiful and everything that is new in the the dozen surformobiles that are to be way of attractive decorating will be ness, and is not sick in bed, will regisgiven away by the management This is used in the work.

made possible through Harry Sully securing a "job lot" of high class automopleted, it can be sa bliss at a figure that astonished mensbers of the committee, and he gener-

expected the green will be tall and just low:

Two Associations Are to Listen Delegates From Peralta, Camp on Road to Attend Grand Meet at Seattle.

BERKELEY, July 20—William Keth, the American Control of the Service of the Chinary and the Chi

and Henry Harvey was one of today's society events in this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Hoffman are among the promiser of the family being in attendance. It had originally being in attendance of the family being in attendance of the family being in attendance. It had originally being in attendance of the family being in attendance of the family being in attendance. It had originally a specially prepared wagon, with all the company when it was known as the Contract Costa and was retained by the Sea. James Hopper and wife and Mrs. Leo. Steriling are also at Pine Inn. Harvey's trip to Mexico had to be positioned.

After an absence of five months in the Estat, Mrs. M D. Buck and Miss Lorena Buck, her daughter, have refairs of the wack. It was quite information and breating in the talented violinist, and breaking the talented violinist, and breaking in the talented violinist, and breaking the had, brighted of delegates and delegation of new Woodmen Hall.

July 23—Reepition of delegates and delegation of new Woodmen Hall.

July 24—Opening of head camp session. Introductory entertainment.

July 25—Prize drill from 2.30 to 5 p. m. the vaste of the was with the

July 31—Trip around Seattle in "Seeing

northwest section of the province in the vicinity of which they each intend to take up a quarter-section of Government land and have a permanent home in the dominion. Both boys are of age and show a wonderful amount of grit and determination in starting out upon such an enterprise enterprise.

Winfield Hoessli, Edward Niehaus and Gus Samson, all of Berkeley, left Seattle yesterday on their way to Nome, Alaska. The Berkeleyans will be gone for several weeks. The young men are prominent members of the Concordia club.

Mrs. George Sully, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry A. Sully, has returned to her husband's resort at Monte Rio. Sully's place is becoming, noted all over the state for its fine service and attractive surroundings.

The Misses Ida and Florence Turner, daughters of Superintendent of Streets E. Q. Turner, are expected to return from Lindsay today. The young women kave been gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gregory of Santa Cruz are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregory of 1814 Addison street.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVINE VISITING THE COAST

BERKELEY, July 29.—The Rev. Henry J. Heyt, D. D., of Hyde Park, Mass., will secupy the pulpit of the First Conwill escupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church tomorrow at the regular morning service.

About ten years ago the Rev. Mr. Hoyt was for three years pastor of the First Congregational Church of Sacramento and is well known to many Berkeleyans. Of late years he has had the pastorate of a large church at Hyde Park, a suburb of Boston.

He has come to the coast on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Price, wife of Professor Price, and will be their guest until after August 1 at their home, 15 Panoramic way.

Alameda's Bright Oùtlook.

The city of Alameda is rapidly coming to the front through the medium of its various organizations. The organization known as the Alameda Real Estate Exchange is the central body, embracing the active members of the minor organi-

The work of the Exchange is to be particularly commended for its efforts to bring about many improvements necessary to the growing demands of the city. The improvement of the Webster-street roadway leading from Oakland is of first importance. The grading of Park street from Lincoln avenue to the Canal drawfrom Lincoln avenue to the Canal draw-bridge, is being taken up and, will be brought before the proper authorities in due time. The bad condition of the Park-street drawbridge is being directed to the attention of the Federal authori-ties, and the beautification of the city in general is being taken up by the

property owners.

The Exchange is in direct communication with the financial interests who are considering the erection of a magnificent hotel near the center of the elty, and there is a movement on foot to have a suitable bathing resort built near the

a suitable bathing resort built near the Neptune Gardens.

The following men have taken the initiative in the organisation of the Alameda Real Estate Exchange: Hammond & Hammond, J. S. Hanley, Lewis & Shaw, F. R. Neville, Embry O. Tuttle, Miller & Banta, Scott & Judd, Alameda Land Company, H. G. Mehrtens, W. H. Pellard, Geo. E. Plummer & Son, E. D. Judd, L. W. McLaufin, H. B. Blanding, Barker & Adams & Co., William Dufour & Co., J. H. Young and Jumes Gillespie.

Big Herds Will Graze for Two Days at Idora Park in Annual Rodeo DISAPPEARANCE MANY ELKS COMING TO OAKLAND

right for graning, and the herd anticl- Former Cafe Manager in Berke- Liveryman at Alameda Believes ley Not Guilty of Misdeeds, but Was III.

BERKELEY, Juy 20 .- Walter de Latthere has been a report circulated with reference to a shortage in his accounts and disappearance from the restaurant and disappearance from the restaurant and it is believed that Dugan will be present an entertainment that will be the latter part of June, has been thor- captured. oughly "straightened out." The report high-class and pleasing and in extent will

While the programme is not fully con

pleted, it can be said that the Elks will

Fred Foss, general chairman. Press-Clyde E. Abbott (chair

Butter milk, peanuts and popoorn— William T. Such (chairman), Dr. H. N. Rowel,, Redmond C. Staats, M. H. Shuey, Charles H. Jameson, Souvenirs—Herbert R. Jones (chairman), Dr. M. E. Scott (assistant chairman)

Elks on the two days mentioned. It is mittees having the flesta in charge fol-

Press Clyde E. Abbott (chairman), H. A. Sully, Dr. W. B. Ludlow, R. E. Mc-Gill, Sr. Gill, Sr.
Concessions James Carpenter (chairman), R. E. McGill Sr., J. D Waterman, R. E. McGill Jr., Will Bray, L. Desemone, J. Kenney. Dr. C. Z. Ellis, C. D. Maloney, Ben Woolsey, L. Adams, Ed Wharff, John W. Havens.
Advertising—E. T. Brown (chairman), R. E. McGill Jr., G. W. Skilling, Fred R. Reed, Ward A. Dwight.
Finance—C. R. Smurr (chairman), Sam Johnson, Frank Fagan, W. B. Woolsey.
Police court—P. R. Boone, judge advocate; A. E. Shaw, clerk; Phil M. Carey and J. M. Koford, attorneys.
Butter milk, peanuts and popcorn spaired of by his physician. IS INJURED.

"About eight months before the earthquake," De Latimer, "I was struck by an electric wire carrying 3000 volts and was knocked unconscious. I was immediately taken to a sanitorium as the result of the shock, and for several weeks I did not know where I was. I have lived two years in San Francisco and no one has ever accused me of being an abscender. I wish this report corrected. My wife knew my whereabouts, but refrained from telling anyone as she did HABITATION OF MARS not wish the accident to be published. EMPLOYER EXPLAINS.

William Henderson, who was owner of the Owl cafe in an interview with a TRIBUNE reporter last night said: "De Latimer, up to the time he was stricken with an electric shock in San Francisco some eight, months before the earthquake, had been in perfect health and a well-esteemed citizen of San Francisco well-esteemed citizen of San Francisco, and was never accused of any dishonest act. I have found him to be truthful and square in all his dealings with the restaurant and the people with whom he came in contact.

"There is no mystery regarding his disappearance in the month of June and I deny all reports to the effect that he was not straight in his accounts."

S. P. IS ENLARGING ITS FREIGHT SHEDS

ALAMEDA, July 20 .- The Southern Pacific Company is enlarging its freight sheds at the Lincoln-avenue depot and is moving the shed at Encinal avenue and Regent street. Since the company stopped operating its Santa Cruz trains through this city there has been little use for the Encinal-avenue station, but the growing local freight business has necessitated the enlarging of the Lincolnavenue station.

TELEPHONE WIRES TO

Former Employe Absconds With Property.

ALAMEDA, July 20 .- John Dugan, who imer, formerly manager of the Owl cafe for a number of months was employed of Berkeley, regarding whose character by I. L. Borden at his stables on High

DESCRIPTIONS.

Rubber-tired runabout, black body red running goar, leather seat and cushion one shaft has been broken and spliced with an iron plate which is mostly covered with the leather.

FORMER JOCKEY.

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

The Government Says



the only safe whisky is the bottled kind, from which we may draw the inference that whisky in barrels is unsafe because tempering is possible without so many chances of detection. Personally, I should prefer drinking ardent spirits from a barrel, if I had to use it at all.

I would get through the habit more expeditiously and save both time and money, as I could buy in carload lots.

It is not the risk of tampered whisky, but tampered nerves that I fear in adopting this plan, however. When the government will provide free whisky and label it "Safety Brand-BE PUT UNDERGROUND can be used with impunity," I will look into it. Meanwhile, I favor soft drinks—the Lehnhardt kind.

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Dissipation and excesses have wrecked many men before their prime. Is your over-taxed system pleading for help? Are you nervous, irritable, despondent, growing weaker and brooding over declining health? If this be your condition I say don't despair. Long experience and constant research have taught me the true causes, the effects and the true method of Juring Nervo-Sexual Debility. My treatment removes all the after effects of former folly, checks exhaustive drains on the reservoirs of vitality, strengthens your manhood, clears up the clouded, dull brain and restores you to a normal state of health. You want and must have the very best physician's care. Why not secure my advice today.

I solicit the most stubborn, persistent and longstanding cases, because I have had uniform success in curing thousands of cases where so many have failed and pronounced the trouble incurable. I use every effort to effect a cure that shall be lasting and really a life-long cure. My advice in many cases is often worth more than my moderate fee for a cure. Chronic conditions are the result in many cases of neglect, of poor treatment, and often times the constant taking of patent medicines. If you have a chronic trouble, use your good judgment and consuit specialists who have made a life-time study of

I FULFILL EVERY PROMISE. I HOLD OUT NO FALSE HOPES.

Neglected varicocele undermines physical strength, deranges the functions, racks the nervous system until often the mental faculties are weakened; also producing in many instances an obliteration of the vital powers. These are absolute facts that no educated physician will deny. I cure the most aggravated cases of varicocele without pain or inconvenience. Not only do I give internal constitutional remedies, but we employ local treatments which restore active circulation of the blood, thus regenerating vigor and vitality. You lose your nervousness, growing stronger, your brain clearer and more active, acquiring a sense of well-being which accompanies good, healthy, robust manhood. Do not experiment. This is a delicate and serious trouble. It must not be neglected. Thousands upon thousands of young men have done so to their keen regret. Have you varicocele? If so, call and talk the matter over with me. It will cost you not one penny.

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Of Men, such as Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, Sores, Ulcers, Painful discharges, Inflammations, burning, 8calding, swellings and all lingering chronic diseases with a thorough radical system of cure. It can be taken secretly. Relief is quick and very satisfac-

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CALHOUN A DELEGATE TO LABOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Indicted Magnates of United Railroads Will Take Part in Convention Which Opens Tuesday.

SAM FRANCISCO, July 28.-Three of Dulldon' Asbeela Sen-U. St. Ander J. J. Stabl, P. L. Hun the indicted efficials of the United Railroads will be delegates to the industrial peace conference when it opens Tuesday merains. Accepting the invitation of the committee on arrangements, Patrick Calhoun has appointed himself, Thornwell Mulially and William M. Abbott as delegates. Besides these men who are charged with giving the supervisors bribe money, two others, A. C. Kains and Charles Holland will represent the traction corporations

When saked why these men were to be present at a conference of this kind Secretary Cadwallader said that as all large employers of labor in the State had been invited to send delegates, no other course was open to the committee on arrangements than to extend the same invitation to the United Raffronds. PROGRAM COMPLETED.

The program for the first day has been decided upon. It will be as follows Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, call to order; opening address, A. W. Scott Jr., president of the Civio League; election of temporary officers, committees on credentials, order of business and or-

Afternoon, 1.30 o'clock-Address of welcome, Mayor Edward R. Taylor; election of permanent officers; address, "Re-lations of Employer and Wage-Earner, Past and Present," Professor Adolphus C. Miller; address, "Organizations of Employers," Fairfax Wheelan; "Organization of Wage-Earners," Judge James G Maguire; same topic, Will J. French. Evening session, 8 o'clock-Address "The Public, the Third Party in Interest," James D. Phelan; same topic, Lincoin J. Steffens.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED. The following commercial and indusdrew Griffin, J. I. Hunt, Isador Jacobs

Unitarian Club-Fairfax H. Julius R. Weber. ner, T. J. Devile.

Chamber of Commerce—Fairfax Whee-ian, James D. Bailey, J. Dalzell Brown, M. Hall McAllister, F. W. Van Steklen. Merchants' Association-F. J. Lymne

Andrew M. Davis, G. Bromer, F. J. Koster, Byren Mausy. California Club—Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Levell White, Dr. M. H. Else, Mrs. A. P. Black, Mrs. S. S. Palmer, Mrs. J. W. Ost.

Harbor League of Alazzeda County—Colonel Theodere Gles, Craigle Sharpa, J. S. Josselys. Mechanics of Edu Township, Alameda County-J. B. Lewis, E. W. Thur-

man, G. Toyne. Butter Street Improvement Club—Dr. Julius Rosenstein, William H. Bowen, John Ginty, Abraham Harshall, Dr. G. W. Merritt, St. Arenson, Philip Bancroft, Lewis T. Samuels.

California Premotion Committee ---George A. Bachelder, Frank L. Brown, Nathan L. Bell, Hall McAllister. The committee of arrangements an-nounced that all delegates to the industrial peace conference are requested to be in attendance at 16 c'clock in the morning, Tuesday, July 28, at Christian Science hall, Scott and Sacramento streets. The public is invited to attend all sessions. The hall is very commodi-ous and will sell 1808 persons.

Much to the regret of the committee of arrangements which has charge of the program, Charles P. Nelli, commissioner of labor, has stated that he could not be

NEILL SENDS REGRETS.

In his letter of regret Neill said: "I am in the heartlest sympathy with ev-ery movement that brings employers and trial organizations announced their appointment of delegates yesterday.
Californi t Canners' League—R. I
Bentley, C L. Tilden, W M Field, AnIt would have been a genuine pleasure to have attended your contemplated con-

PLANS, RAISE IN

Inspector Cowle Drafts a Bill Giving 10 Per Cent More to Officers and Men.

Adjutant W. P. Hall of the general staff. United States army, has informed locks are reaping a harvest out of the the commanding general of the depart- | liliterate natives of the Philippine Istment of California that a representative ands, and the government is now wagof the regimental non-commissioned staff ing a war of education to put an end to may enter as a competitor in the small the practice. In formation of the Chiarms target competition, but that as bandsmen stationed in the United States Barrett of the island government. The tice, they should not be permitted to enter the departmental competitions General Hall 'ays he is acting in this matter by direction of the acting secretary

General Duvall, acting chief of staff, has made a ruling that it is not within the authority of a departmental commander to pardon or mitigate the punishment of any military convict incar-cerated in the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or, in uation in their dealings with the more the Pacific branch thereof at Alcatras

fearful lest the plans which have been prepared for concerted action at the next session of Congress to secure increases in the pay of officers and enlisted men of those services may be nullified becerned as to exactly what should be asked to beware of Chinese Shylocks. of Congress in this particular.

SEEK INCREASED PAY.

Pay Inspector T. J. Cowle of the navy has been engaged for some months on the subject of service pay, and has prepared a draft of a bill designed to ingenerally for an increase of about 10 per cent in the pay of field officers, 20 per cent in the pay of field officers, 20 per cent in the pay of captains and lieutenants and 25 per cent in the pay of entities and lieutenants and 25 per cent in the pay of entities and lieutenants and 25 per cent in the pay of entities. He will preach at 11 s. m. and 7:45 p.

In order to make the service uniform of officers more distinguishable from that BRIDGE TENDER of enlisted men the war department has declued to change the color of the sleeve braid of line officers from black to brown, Staff officers will retain the black braid. This decision is the result of suggestions at the Fourth street drawbridge, was inficers might be more easily ascertained left his home to go on duty, when Southfrom the uniform. It was suggested that ern Pacific train No. 21, in charge of Consecond lieutenants by two bars, first ductor F. B. Cox and Engineer George lieutenant; by two bars, captains by Dick, came by and struck him. Accordhree bars majors by one leaf; lieuten- ing to the statements of the trainmen, ant-colonels by two leaves, and colonels Sheridan did not seem to hear the train by three leaves or the eagle, and that approaching, and it was impossible to stop of the overcoat and full dress coat be re- down. tained, beginning with one braid for second lieutenant, and an additional braid CHARGED WITH for each higher grade. As the plan would involve considerable expense, it was not approved.

ONLY THE DEAD HONORED.

Heretofore it has been the custom of the War Department not to designate any fort or other military station by the name of a living officer. This custom has now been extended so as to preclude the giving of the names of living officers to streets and buildings at military posts. Accordingly it has become necessary to change some of the designations at Fort William McKinley, near Manils. where the following new names have been conferred: Hancock road, Hall circle, Reilley place, Stuart avenue and McPherson avenue.

The Washington authorities have decided that the payment for the transportation of any body of organized militia when traveling under orders of the War Department shall act should be taken. Absence from he governed by the same restrictions quarters means that men must stay

Natives Victimized in Dealings With Celestials Who Discount Money.

WASHINGTON, July 20 -Chinese Shy-Heretofore the Chinese merchants always discounted the native or Spanish money from 10 to 20 per cent. The new American money they are discounting in the same way, but not satisfied with the 20 per cent, are charging in some instances 40 per cent.

Concerning the trouble, Treasurer Barrett says that the new colnage has been received without question by all classes, except the Chinese, who are showing a disposition to take advantage of the sitignorant class of natives, by refusing to accept the new peec at the same value Officers of the army, navy, marine corps and revenue cutter service are provinces as high as 40 per cent. A law is being framed prohibiting such discounting, and circulars are being printed in all native dialects and in Chinese explaining the causes, leading up to the coinage changes and notifying Filipinos

10-DAY CAMPAIGN OF BAPTISTS OPENS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The First Baptist Church is making preparations crease the pay of both officers and en-listed men. His proposed bill provides claco of New York, who has been ap-

of disagreements, which if persisted in, m. tomorrow, and every day and evening may result in Congress refusing to act tat 3 and 7 45 for ten days. A large choir favorably on the question in any shape, has been organized, and the music will be a special feature of the meetings.

KILLED BY TRAIN SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 -Peter T. Sheridan, aged sixty-five, bridge tender made as 'o changes in the rank devices stantly killed today by being struck by a of officers and in other details of officers' train at Bernal station. He lived within uniforms, in order that the rank of of- a few rods of the station, and had just the braid indicating rank on the sleeve quickly enough to avoid running him

ATTEMPT AT ARSON The motive for the crime was not plainly shown upon Campbell's examination, but Francisco.
the police claim he had quarried with
a woman who lived in the house and he
Merchants sought revenge by attempting to destroy

TO PUNISH ABSENTEES.

This is a minor offense, but it is important, and in some instances, notably in the Philippines, it has reached such proportions that the military authorities feel that some special precautions to discourage the as apply to the transportation of regular troops. The question arose in connection with the visit of the Hawaiian militia to Camp Perry, Ohio, to take part in the national rife match there this summer, and it was whether the expense of transportation was payable from the regular Congressional appropriation for support of the militia which and the call need be done by the Washington at the regular Congressional appropriation. The commanding officers aronal constitution in the afferment of the call need be done by the Washington and pleasantly entertained until a labour. There were games of all kinds have called the commanding officers have had under considerable discretion, and it is presented out that discretion, and it is presented to require a suit of their choice with the stock is yet to large that can one considerable out that discretion, and it is presented out that discretion is the regulation of editors in the regulation of the regulation

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Many broken lines of men's good Shoes, Regularly \$4.00 and \$3.50.

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Keller's Unqualified Guarantee with every purchase --always.

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In order to dispose of this immense surplus at once, we have begun the greatest clothing sale ever held in Oakland. Every highgrade man's and youth's suit in the house, except Tuxedo, Full Dress, and Prince Albert, will be offered at the low price of

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At this price we include everything, positively no withdrawalsno other exceptions There are Blacks and Blues, Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres, all new fashionable patterns from America's best wholesale tailors, formerly priced at \$35, \$32.50, \$30, \$27.50, \$25 \$22.50 and \$20.

Choice of all \$15.00

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Broken lines of hards Pants, worth \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 1 \$3.50, and including many swell Outing Pants-N × \$2.50

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Positively, all this season's styles and make, worth \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 (none excepted)---

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Unrestricted choice of all \$3.50 and \$3.00 soft and stiff Hats (except Hawes), and of \$3.50 and \$3.00 straw \$2.50 Hats for

Entire stock of \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$7.50 Panamas

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Everything in Boys' Hats at \$2.50

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Ages 2½ to \$5.00 16 Years

Now \$5.00 in the house North St. 100 in the house Now \$5.00 in the h AT FIVE DOLLARS WE OFFER CHOICE OF EVERY SHORT PANTS SUIT in the house

Included.) now \$3.50. About 200 Russian Sailor Blouse Suits, in fancy gray and brown mixed Cheviots and Now \$2.65 and \$2.35 Home-Spuns, worth \$4.50 and \$3.50

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Men's medium weight, fine natural wool full finished, close-fitting, French neck, shirts are silk faced, drawers are sateen face and have French backs, every garment

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Men's blue and pink Swiss-ribbed, sweat er-neck shirts and sateen faced drawers; reduced from \$100 to 65c. Men's natural wool, standard dollar grade-

Special 65c

TIES 100 Dozen 50c Ties all new styles

Broken Lots Fancy Vests \$1.50 for odd and small lots of \$8.00 and \$2.50 vests. \$2.65 for \$5, \$4 and \$8.50 vests

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Reception Awaits Cabinet Delegates to Peace Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Many commercial organizations have completed preparations for the elaborate entertainment of the cabinet officers coming here as delegates to the industrial peace conference. A reception committee has been chosen to go to Port Costa Wednesday morning and meet the party, which con-Chester A Campbell, a carpenter, was sists of James R. Garfield, secretary of held for trial in the police court today on the interior; Victor H. Metcalf, secrethe charge of arson. It is alleged that tary of the navy, and Oscar Strauss, sec-Campbell set fire to the lodging house at retary of commerce and labor. Secretary retary of commerce and labor. Secretary 53 Stanley street on the night of July 7. Garfield, after he has delivered his address at Berkeley, will be escorted to Han

> A public reception will be given at the Merchants' Exchange at 3 p. m. Wed-nesday. The president will welcome the visitors and an appropriate address on behalf of the commercial bodies will be made. After résponses by the visitors those present will be given an opportunity to meet the cabinet officials. On Thursday the party will be given an automobile ride in order to view the work of reconstruction.

BERTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, July 20 -Fellow employes of E. E. Waits of the Standard Oil Com-

WIFE WOULD DIVORCE SKATING RINK FLIRT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Reversing the usual order of procedure by alleging that her husband "frequented the skating rink and flirted with other wo-Eilen M. Goyheneix today instituted suit for divorce against John Goy-heneix and asked for \$40 alimony and the custody of the minor child.

Charging that her husband, John B. McCurdy, had deserted her two year ago, Eisle E. McCurdy yesterday instituted suit for divorce and asked for a divi-sion of the community property, \$100 per month alimony and the custody of the minor child. McCurdy, who is a barber, owns considerable property in Los Angeles and has recently become possessed of valuable holdings in Goldfield.

PRAISE MAYOR TAYLOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The Point Lobos Improvement club has adopted resolutions expressing gratification at the election of Dr. Taylor as mayor and pledging him the support and co-operation of the residents of Richmond.

STORE PACKED.

All Day Saturday-Sale Will be On Again in Earnest Monday Morning.

The big clothing sale at M. J. Keller & Co.'s store Saturday kept the sales-men as busy as bees. It is doubtful if ever there was a sale in Oakland that started off in as much earnest. Long be-fere the doors were opened in the morning, great numbers of people were in line to take advantage of the wonderful reduction made in men's and boys' clothing, as well as in the furnishing goods department. During the evening it was impossibe

WEOPEN CHARCE ACCOUNTS

This week we are closing out the last of our summer stock. This week closes the biggest sale of ready-to-wear garments Oakland shoppers have ever enjoyed. We have saved some of our very best things for this week.

This week beautiful creations in silks that have been selling at regular prices up to now are put on sale.

They will positively and absolutely be sold at One-Half Off



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What the Living Owe the Dead

HAT WOULD the human race be without memory of its dead? Where would be its songs; its sweetest, tenderest emotions; its hopes of immortality; its fountains of pity, its lessons of honor, duty and noble deeds? What would poetry, sculpture, literature, the thousand things connecting the dead past with the living present, mean if the dead were not enshrined in the remembrance of the living, if grief and love and pride did not chain the affections to the dwell-

One of the most beautiful chapters in the writings of Washington Irving is devoted to the memory of the dead, the touching emotions it inspires, the tender feelings it arouses, the noble aspirations it kindles, and the generous impulses it stirs. The dead are the treasuers of the living. Amid their companionshipeno evil thoughts come, no unholy desires, no sordid ambitions. When we walk with them we go with pure and contrite heart, with repentance for past misdeeds and vows of noblerbehavior in future. Among their tombs we recall the holiest joys of family association, the richest solace of religion. Even in their silence kindred and friends speak from the grave in love and admonition, and the record of their years and the inscriptions graven on the stones above their mute remains point to the paths of virtue and peace and honorable conduct. The dead may not be scorned nor contradicted; they cannot be forgotten nor their counsels ignored. We cannot divorce them from our

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

affections nor dismiss the teaching the memory of their lives and experience impress upon us. But for memory of the dead, man would have no past, no conception of a future, no incentive to a higher life.

"Soldiers of France! from yonder pyramids forty centuries look down upon you," said Napoleon to his army in Egypt, drawn up to meet the onset of the turbaned foe. From their narrow houses all the generations of the dead look upon the living in all the earth. The race belongs to its dead for the race may not be divorced from its past, from its ancestry, and the record of its ascent from primitive barbarism to its present estate. It could not have risen had not memory kept alive the hosts of the departed. It could not claim a share of eternity without recollection of its progenitors and its immediate forbears. It would not today stand in awe of its own posterity, and plead for justification in the eyes of decendants who are to people the ages hence.

Every cemetery is a book of life; every tomb a lesson; every inscription an admonition. We speak of the dead as gone. They are not. They are with us always. They bear us company in every walk and condition of life, every thought. and vicissitude. In the solitude of his own thought man is surrounded by a vast host speaking to him of yesterday and a thousand yesterdays. He may imagine that he does not see them or hear their voices, but every action, every thought, every desire, every motive is influenced by them. Unbidden,

they enter his mind, dictate his moods and clothe his imagination with every tint that colors the human intellect. He is the executor of a myriad generations, the heir-in-trust of all that have gone before. He is charged with innumerable uncompleted tasks, the solution of unnumbered problems. He is cheered, counseled and exhorted by those called back to nature's womb. He is fired to emulation by their deeds; he is warned by their mistakes, and given wisdom by their failures. Because memory has bound him to them by the indissoluble tie of association he understands how Sappho loved and sang, why the first land Abraham bought was a burial place, why Romulus slew Remus for scoffing at the mud walls of infant Rome, why the shepherds rejoiced when the Savior was born.

Man is forever midway between his memory and his hope. The dead are ever urging him onward, while the unborn generations ever warn him to look behind and never forget the past, his dead and their history. The multitudes in the future and the multitudes in the grave are part of his being, are guiding his footsteps and leading him forward to higher ground. and a loftier conception of the dignity of human life, and the destiny of a race that is without rivals or examples.

If the hosts resting in the earth's broad bosom did not call to him in warning and encouragement he would not heed the beckoning finger of Heaven, nor strive to earn the good opinion of those to come after. The light shining from the past illumines the way to the future.

Merely a Suggestion.

ers in God's Acre?

Just why public officials who give up their business and their pleasure to fulfill the "grand duty of civic life," which same is meant to designate the act of accepting a public office, safeguard their time with short business hours has been one of the inexplicable mystenes of public life. A business man who will work twelve good sold hours and then a few straggling hours at holidays or rush times for himself suddenly develops a tendency for short hours when he shoulders the burdens of a peoples' representative. The greater the burden the less regular the hours and the more exclu-

Considerable of a shock has been given this order of things by the new public service commission in New York City, which has just been established. This body is to keep its offices open from 8 a. m. until 11 o'clock every evening every day in the year. It is certainly the vanguard of a movement for more complete and thorough efficiency in public office so far as the people themselves are concerned.

As stated before, the general trend of custom and practice, so fall as public officers are concerned, is to devote as few hours as possible to office work and take as many holidays as possible. • It ! has become accepted as a certainty that if a busy business man wants to see some head of a department in a city government that they must pick out a certain hour, and nearly always in the middle of the day, to make their visits. Toward the end of the week the official cry is to wait until Monday. And it is not always the business man who is interested in matters of a civic nature. There are a hundred things which a good citizen who has to work for a living occasionally wants to secure a conference about. It means a day off for him and a gamble as to whether he catches his man or not. It may be about his children at school or it may be about a matter concerning his property in the line of sewer, water or street pavements, or it may be that he is interested in something which his only rising fortune makes ponderous to him and trifling in the minds

So it is very evident that from the standpoint of present methods the innovation of the New York authorities to do business after 6 o'clock at night and before 9 or 10 in the morning is nothing short of revolutionary. And there is not much doubt but it's the sort of revolution which helps a community to prosper. The "near to nature" politician has tried everything in the line of popular ways to win the people. It remains for some anti-election pledged individual who lays down "the burden of daily toil for himself," as he says, "to fulfill his destiny with the people," to start a new era of things as a starter to give one night, even if only a few hours of this one night, to the public. To open his doors to the real people and listen and explain. It would not be so pleasant as a dinner party or an affair of oratorical prominence, but it would go a long way to solve a vexed problem.

There are lots of strangers in Cakland. There are many of them who have begun their career here by getting new homes and in helping to build up the sections which are to outlet the expansion of the city. They are confronted with problems momentous to the Examiner, they still remain a arbitrary. The fact that she pays unjucky day arrived, when the Irish and he innocently explained that he them, even if they are small, and they have the same inalienable happy family. There have been ru- higher wages than some of her neigh- cook gave notice of leaving. right to secure aid as those more fortunate who may be in a posi- more of internecine quarrels, but only bors, she evidently believes, gives her tion to demand things with a careful belief that the demand is cer- schoes of the bickerings have reach- the right to be oppressive with those merely telephoned for another, and home. Then she sought the girl, and tain to be an ultimate fact.

The New York commission referred to have to maintain the he is taking care of himself and his around the employment offices, where land, was ready to take the position. collapsed when the cook, with all hours they do because the law requires the railroads of that city to own while it is there. Besides his own help meet and freely discuss the vir- This was gratifying news, and she frankness, told her that she and ingantly report any accidents which may occur. The commission salary of \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year, he tues and shortcomings of former em- was engaged at once. When the "George were particular friends; that is likewise the body to listen to all complaints regarding public has managed to find employment for ployers. A story is being told of this family met at breakfast the following they had met in the steerage on the service and their hours are arranged so that every one is given a chance to be served. It means that there will be a greater experiency in looking after the complaints and as a result better East in search of Detwiler, the accus- It seems that news of her wealth serve the coffee. When her eyes rest- in California. It seems that he had service and good to all concerned.

in such a time-ridden center of political custom will be watched est, is one of the guards employed to er, who declared, despite his sister's spread her feathers, while the young The girl who was the innocent cause with interest in all points. There is a suggestion in all this which watch Abe Ruef. Elisor Biggy, objections, that America was the man turned red and looked very ner- of the exposure retained her position, with he very advantageously adopted, for there is nothing of a ermicism. It's a plain statement of a plain understandable condition in to receive hee not been fixed, but his way over. mich should be remedied

SEA SERPENT---THAT'S ALL.



mors-What Happens to Purse-Proud Oakland Matron.

his three sons. George, the eldest, is lady which is causing certain mem- morning, every one was good-natured, steamer coming over;" that she had The experiment of longer hours and less vacations especially company, while Sherman, the young- poor relation in the shape of a broth- startled look of recognition over- imagining his sister would find it out,

now he has been transferred to Burn's |er clothes, and come "first-class" staff under some kind of a nepotic California." compact with the detective.

LADY OF WEALTH

son. For a while young Biggy was manner, the money was forwarded, so also a Ruef guard at \$5 a day, but that he might fit himself out in prop-

UNEUCKY DAY

The intention was as soon as possi-Residing in one of the aristocratic ble after he arrived, to shop him up neighborhoods of Oakland is a lady into the country to superintend a of wealth, which she has gained ranch before any of her stylish ac-Internecine Quarrels Only Ru-through marriage. She is very purse- quaintances had a chance to meet proud, and arrogant with those of him. He arrived safely, and greatly less fortunate circumstances. With enjoyed the aristocratic surroundings the employes of her household she to which he was unaccustomed, and Soon While the prosecutors are fighting has the reputation of being extremely acted his part well enough, until an tioned him about the circumstance,

ed the public. Detective Burns keeps who serve in her household. At least was delighted to learn that an excel- questioned her as to where she had his hand on the \$100,000 fund, and that is the reputation she bears lent cook, freshly arrived from Eng- previously met her guest. She nearly a sort of a chief of staff for his fath- bers of her set considerable amuse- and things seemed to be getting on lost track of him in New York, and er; Raymond is chasing around the ment as to how her pride had a fall, fine, until the new girl entered to was naturally surprised to meet him ed bribe agent of the Home Telephone reached England, and stirred up a ed on the brother from England, a come by steerage to save money, never Spreckels handy man, is also taking place for him." That he was bound your. The sharp eyes of his sister and the economical brother was

furiously angry. he has found a good position for his Rather than have him come in this When the meal was over she quee- visits Cakland.—News Letter

Carnivals of Crime.

To those of Oakland the frequent references in the press about 'carnivals of crime" seem strange. In fact, the resident of this city may innocently ask the question, What is a carnival of crime? Last winter it was said there was one in Chicago. Later it passed to New York, and then traveled around in various places, even at one time being accredited and very wrongfully to San Francisco.

What does it mean? Is it a sort of concerted action on the part of criminals or is it a mere coincidence of an unusual number of crimes of violence on the part of those habitually addicted to crime? Perhaps the so-called carnivals are of creation for specific I purposes which underlie sensationalism or political purport. Either would be a good explanation.

It is always possible that the "yeggmen" and thieves may move upon a city which to them looks from the standard of police safeguarding as "easy picking." Very much more often it is that several large cities take a concerted notion to round up the crooks and send them scurrying into new pastures. And it is the feeling that a city is full of just such sort of criminals that upsets the residents and creates that nervousness which adds to the clamon for the creation of a carnival of crime.

To the astute and knowing policeman alone is the situation cleanly and concisely clear. That is one reason why Oakland may justly boast of a freedom from generalized crime. We have had murders the result of Chinese tong warring and the violent passion of angered men. But summing up the ordinary classes of crime which make themselves manifest here and analyzing them carefully, it is apparent that this city is peculiarly and therefore pleasantly free from the professional criminal.

When a drunken husband beats, maims and probably kills his wife there is no possible police provision which could have prevented that crime. The police are only supposed to know the professional crook for a freedom from which individual Oakland can boast. There is no room here for that adjunct of large municipalities. They are not only unwelcome but they are hounded out of

That is why Oakland residents can with becoming innocence ponder over this new phrase of a "carnival of crime" and wonder in a sort of desultory way as to what the phrase means.

Shylock missed it by a few years. It would have pleased him to have expiated upon the virtue of an Illinois judge who claimed he had erred in making a ruling and the next day reversed himself. Naturally a good many funny things are said of the occurence and of the judge. The jurist was frank and earnest even if he did give away his method of deciding cases.

There seems to be more in the reports about the government prosecution of the tobacco trust than mere smoke. The corporations have been summoned to court. A few of the millionaire owners are still at large but they will have to come back from Europe

recognized the young woman as a Her mistress, not at all disturbed, maid who worked for his "boss" at care of his own. What salary Biggy to see California if he had to work took in the situation, and she was shipped to a ranch in Sonoma county.

Paragraphs

The French riots have become a mutiny, and in France mutinies become insurrections, and insurrections revolutions. The Minneapolis doctor who declares solemnly that "kissing must go" is sur posed to mean that kissing must stop.

Japan hesitates to start hostilities, fur-

San Francisco's Chief Executive Reveals question of atonement there is this contribution: Himself as Philosopher, Lover of Books, Optimist.

Nero, the Mayor's Cat, Who Disap-

his hands," suggests the owner as he han-

Another complete collection is one of

William Watson's poems. Every edition

a first edition. All the collections that

have been made from his works are also

included. One of the finest books in the

library is a copy of the "Lachrymae Mu-seum," issued for private distribution. It

contains an autograph copy of a portrait

As we browsed around among first edi-

tions and rare and ancient specimens of

book printing I managed to pick up a sug-

gestion here and there of the poet-May-

or's own views. We passed Walt Whit-

man's "Leaves of Grass" on one of the

"You admire Whitman," I suggested.

ADMIRER OF WHITMAN.

"A tremendous figure in literature,"

I read him from cover to

said the doctor. "I resolved to go in for all there was of Whitman only a few

From Whitman we progressed to a cor-

ner occupied by Ruskin and Turner. Dr.

Taylor is a connoisseur of etching and

engraving as well as book-binding and printing. He has one of the most ex-

pensive books ever published a Turner-

Rogers. It is bound in the original

boards, is uncut and spotless and the en-

cravings excel anything I have ever seen

n book plates. This one edition, which

was not a large one, Ruskin is quoted as

Speaking of expensive editions, there is

on the wall of Dr. Taylor's library one

of the engratings for the Boydell Shake-

having the finest artists illustrate the

works of the great dramatist and then getting the famous engravers of the day

to reduce them to plates. The cost was

fabulous and while the originals are

reasured, the edition proved too ex-

pensive to be successful. Dr. Taylor's

Dr. Taylor has a large number of the

finely illustrated works of English au-

thors. He has the Aberdeen edition of Scott illustrated by Tusner But these

are not books to be talked about with

It is a magnificent library and it was

semote corner where he pulled down a

HIS START IN LITERATURE.

well thumbed and read. On a fly leaf was inscribed a little presentation senti-

ment-something about "to a good boy

was a present from Dr. Taylor's father,

You will doubtless guess pretty near

the title-"Robinson Crusoe," Pilgrim's

Progress" and the others. No The in-

spiration which started the 9-year-old

boy on the road to the building up of a

Through some such cursory rambling

one library was D'Aubigny's History of

in the garden of poesy did we come upon

the border of that wider field of philoso-

phy, into which many of the flowers of

the garden are straggling. Dr Taylor, for instance, has put his philosophy of

life into metrical version. It is the title-

poem of his book just issued, "Into the

A great many people in San Francisco,

foubtless, would never have heard of Dr.

Taylor's poem had it not been for the

hance which made him Mayor. Dr.

Taylor is not at all sensitive about this.

"Curiosity," he says, "seems to be creating a demand for the book. Let curios-

There's nothing so disparaging about

curiosity, as the doctor says. It has been

in which a whole city may become inti-

mately acquainted with its Mayor

Things about the chief executive are al-

ways read with interest but a man

might serve for years and not extend his

equaintance so far as the poet, who

turns the searchlight upon his soul, will

poems. And so I take it for granted that

here will be a general interest in Dr.

ALL HIS PHILOSOPHY.

"My philosophy is all there," said Dr. Taylor handing me a copy of "Into the Light." It is, by the way, a volume little

ess attractive than the finest he has in

his library, sixty-five copies having been

with signed photographs of the author.

The Bible, Shakespeare, Emerson and Howison are the influences to which Dr.

Taylor gives chief credit for his own

hilosophy. He once said in a lecture to

is students, "Three books I always

have at hand, a King James version of

the Bible, a Shakespeare and Howison on "Limits of Evolution." The modest

occupant of the chair of philosophy, Dr.

Taylor says, took him greatly to task in

"A darling man," said Dr. Taylor, by

The first thing that struck me forcibly

imself for the call of the office of Mayor

some similar experience. This is the

'Tis said that youth's for action,—age

Would you learn what Mayor Taylor

Enjoy the day, as Horace says, is well;

To lounge and drink with Omar, as we

THEOLOGICAL QUESTIONS,

private for making this "extravagant"

way of affectionate comment.

ty serve the best purpose it may.'

for having learned his lessons well."

seceived at the age of 9 years.

the Reformation.

Faylor's poems.

statement.

for thought;

wrought?"

Light "

"That was my start," he said. It was

be seen to be appreciated or enjoyed.

ngraving is a scene from King Lear

saying cost \$60,000.

years ago. I read him from cover cover. I tell you he is tremendous."

that has come from the press is there in

preves of Politicians.

of the author.

(BY ROBERT H. WILLSON.)

"Bring yourself to anchor, mate!" This was the picturesque form of an invitation extended by Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, the new Mayor of San Francisco, to take a seat in his library. It is as good an introduction to the Mayor at home as one could have. A man of simplicity and heartiness, he is free of convention and a cordial good fellow.

Could the Mayor drop municipal affairs long enough to talk books? Why, certainly. If his little views and impressions of matters literary would interest anyone they might be had readily. All property rights, all limits of time and space are transcended by books. You and I can acquire no exclusive rights of dies it reverently. The paper is mellow possession over any book that has ence with age, but still durable. been published.

The beginning was most auspicious, even though a black cat had crossed our path on the way to the library. Dr. Taylor has a handsome, coal-black Angora, with an ostrich plume for a tail, that possesses enough sagacity to come tate all the fame which may attach itself to ether features of his administration.

Having spent all his years among the quiet precincts of a library, Nero is suspicious of any other atmosphere. At the approach of politicians and job hunters he flees, but let the talk turn upon Plato, Aristotle or Homer and Nero sings con-

"Let's to the matter," suggested Dr. Taylor reposefully when we were com-fortably seated. "Say on, and I'll perfortably scated. haps be able to join you at some turn of the road

IN LITERARY BY-PATTER.

The doctor did not mean to be embarrassing, I know. He thought, like a great many other interviewers, I had some views I wished to air under pretext of getting them from someone else. I resorted hastily to the broad shelter of Gerald Stanley Lee's "Lost Art of Reading," in which the author discusses almost gverything in the universe. It served the desired purpose. Dr. Taylor took up the suggestion and we traveled around among the literary by-patter without trying to get anywhere and succeeding very well in that respect.

"The art of reading is largely a lost "People do not one," said Dr. Taylor. read poetry any more. You hear critics speare which rulned the English en-graver. Boydell conceived the idea of saying that poetry is no longer written. This is not at all true. I believe more good poetry has been written in the past twenty years than in any other period of equal length.'

Dr Taylor picked up a book lying on the table at his elbow. It was a volume of Lloyd Miffin's.

"He has written some great sonnets," suggested Dr Taylor. He went on and mentioned Aldrich, Florence Earle Coates, Wilkinson, Wm. Vaughn, Moody, Alexander Blair Thow, Trumbull Stickney, Sydney Lanier and others to prove his There were two interesting things about any particular edification. They must

The covers were the Millin volume. very much weather-stained and solled. It brought out the fact that this was one of half enviously that I asked Dr. Taylor the 400 books Dr. Taylor buried during the how it had been built up. He did not fire when he thought it might even spread answer immediately, but went over to a as far as his house, which is on Califorstreet His most valuable books, little old volume with a black cloth some of them he considers priceless, lay cover for several days in damp graves. Most of them he disinterred without damage being sustained, but a few were overlooked and were not recovered until later, when they had mildewed. MIFLIN'S DEDICATION.

The other interesting feature about this volume which I believe contained "The Fleeing Nymph" is its dedication to the present Mayor of San Francisco. The

dedication is worth reperting 'To you who partly turned from Assculapius, that you might embrace Blackstone and while you teach the Low, yet continue to worship in the temple of the Muses; to you who love the sonnet and who gave us 'Les Trophees' of Heredia rendered into English; to you whose dedication to me of one of your own volumes of verse and who were among the very foremost to welcome in no half-hearted way my earlier poetical work, to you with whom I have long corresponded touching matters Perlian—to you it is without your knowledge or consent that I now dedicate this, my latest poem.

Underneath the unimposing copy of the Miffin poem lay three ponderous volumes toward which I directed an inquiring eyo "One of the finest things ever printed," said Dr Taylor. "An edition of the Bodoni Homer, printed at Parma. It is all upon parchment, the type being especially

ent for this edition. He opened one of the volumes. It was one of the impelling motives in the hisone of the most beautiful specimens of tory of human progress ever since Eve the typographical art ever produced, cerate the apple. It is a rare opportunity The pages were something like 20 by 30 and an ordinary eye could readily read the clear cut faces of the type across By way of contrast Dr. Taylor opened a drawer and took out a little green morocco covered book that would easily slip in the vest pocket. It was another edition of Homer. do in a single day if everyone read his

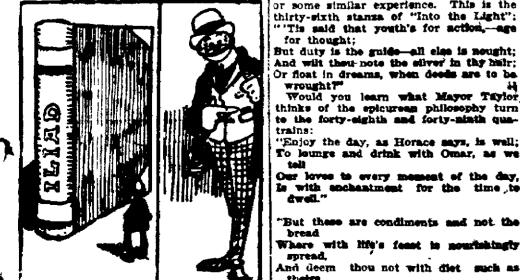
The largest and the smallest editions of Homes ever published," he said. Then his hand swept around over various cases of books. On every hand I saw Homer in large editions, small editions, old editions, new editions, crude Finglish straw-board and rich morocce,

cloth and calf. HOMER IN ALL VERSIONS.

"I have," said Dr. Taylor, "a copy of printed on Alton Mills mand-made paper every English version of Homer ever pub-There is a recent American contribution, I believe, and I am glad you have reminded me of the subject. I must send for it at once."

One of Dr. Taylor's most treasured sets of Homer is a first edition of Pope's translation. It is the original copy centaining Pope's own receipt to the publisher. There are but eighteen copies of the large It was published modoni in existence. in honor of Napoleon at the time of his invasion of Italy.

An unmarked, wassiled copy of the Chapman Homer in the old English print one of the most impressive volumes in the Homer collection. in Dr. Taylor's poem was a singular bit of evidence that he had been preparing Shakespeare might have had that in



Thou are thy own redeemer, then alone; Not even the greatest can for thee atone; Nor can one bloom expand within thy soul Except from seed thy careful bond has

Agnosticism seems to be included in the generous breadth of Dr. Taylor's philosophy, although not embraced by it, Or thou the golden hours in bondage possibly:

"And didn't thou know none other life could be Than this which holds such tressured Should cause the angels of the soul to wealth for thee,

sire to know his religion. He says: "But what the deep-hid meaning of it It matters not for curious thee to know. It only matters if thy conscience sleep

Or if some deed, or word, or look of

Thy Duty's star would burn as bright as

It lit thy path to Immertality."

elâm and regarded as no better a philos- stanza should be given as summing up ophy than materialism, Dr. Taylor might the general drift of "Into the Light": have stirred up no end of contention by There are various kinds of agnostics his poem. As it is he comes in a time and Dr. Taylor falls pretty nearly in one when his position is readily understood. class of them. He holds it is not necessary for man to believe that he knows the plan of things but makes of the de-His reference to materialism is quite the expected thing: 'Let not Necessity's most cunning wit

When agnosticism was considered ath- is not fond of minor keys.

Lead thee into Materialism's pit; No wind-blown waif art thou, and in thy

Conscience and all her court unsleeping

FULL OF OPTIMISM. Dr. Taylor's poetry is full of optimism. In scanning rather hastily his volume I

find nothing somble or morese any-

where. He writes no lamentations and

"And as we silent down the mountain. What spirit streams around our footsteps flow! What soothing ecstssier of peace pris-

That God is with us 'tis enough to know! I am sure this picking of the poem to pieces will have some justification even in the eyes of the poet. It is what he picturesquely designates as getting the

"purple patches."

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_uere are no long poems," said Dr.

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Closing Days of July Clearance Sale

It is an injustice to apply the term "July Clearing Sale" to this event-it is so different-so far more important that it belongs in a different category to distinguish it from ordinary sales bearing that appellation.

While the keynote of this sale is the clearance of all-summer goods, it does not stop there, but goes further, and involves every depart-

Our talk today will be almost entirely in the line of a summary. As the end of July approaches, more "specials" are added to each of the twenty-four departments which means more opportunities for purchasing staple goods at prices that guarantee liberal savings.



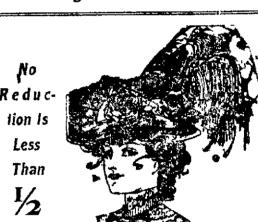
Summer

In the special lots of Summer Suits are some good numbers of Lingerie Princess Gowns, smart Shirt Waist, Suits. Peter Pan suits, pretty gingham Suits, White Linen Suits, White Pique Suits, White Duck Coat Suits, Colored Linen Jumper Suits, also some excellent Silk Jumper Suits and Silk Waist Suits.

Some of These Suits Have Been Reduced

25% Others 40%

And it is well to remember that the original prices of all these suits allowed but a very small margin of profit.



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Reduc-

Millinery Clearance

Great sacrifices have been made throughout the entire remaining stock of millinery. We don't pretend to say that there are any complete lines in this section. But there are many good serviceable hats of all descriptions-dress hats, trimmed hats, untrimmed hats, walking hats, duck hats, crash hats, auto hats, outing hats, yachting caps, some of every kind and color popular this season.

But it is useless to go into detail, it is sufficient to make the general statement that

No Reduction Is Less Than 1/2

Clearance Waists Sale of

In this big department there are broken lines of every kind of good waists that has been sold this Summer. Probably you have a choice of not less than two hundred differ-

ent ideas in white lawn waists. We have taken hundreds of these waists and irrespective of former prices have made special

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.75

Even if you have no immediate use for a few new waists, it will pay you to purchase a few at these prices for your future, needs.



Clearance Sale of

Among the many price-cut articles in our big Notion Department are:

Plain back combs in shell and amber; regular 25c; special, 19c; fancy clive top back combs in shell and amber; a mixed lot of 50c and 75c values. Special 35c. Comb hair-retainers in shell and amber; regular

Fancy hat pins-a bewildering lot of hundreds of styles, colors and designs, specially priced 5c, 10c,

Clearance Sale of Wash Goods

Hundreds of pieces of this season's prettiest wash goods have been very liberally reduced. Among them are figured lawns, organdies, batistes, dotted swisses, ginghams, Eoliennes, Voiles, Tissues, Zephyra a magnificent assortment, including something of everything that is popular this season.

Reductions of 1/3 or More



Clearance Sale of

Embroideries

During the past month we have conducted two special sales of Embroideries. There are still a num-ber of excellent pieces left all of which are marked at fully one-third below their regular values. This special offering includes edgings, insertings in match sets, domi-flouncings, corset cover broideries — today's most favored effects.

Clearance Sale of Neckwear

The neckwear department, which also includes handkerchiefs, veilings, ruching, chemisettes and coat sets, offers some very acceptable lines at greatly reduced prices. In this department some lines are price-cut one-half -while it is easily possible to select a pretty bit of neckwear, new ruching, etc.,

At a Saving of Not Less Than 1/3





Men's Furnishings

Special in Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; summer weight, a very desirable line. Regular \$1.00 quality. During July 85c the garment.

The remainder of our broken line of Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, odd sizes-to close at 75c each. Men's German Imported Hosiery, in black, extra quality fine Maco yarn at 25c pair.

Clearance Sale of Dress Goods

The Summer business has completely demoralized nearly every line in this large department. As a result, we find scores of pieces of dress goods in mixed suitings, plaids, checks, broken patterns—something good in light and medium shadings of all wanted colors.

One special lot of these suitings is marked to clean out at \$2.75 Suits of 7 Yards Another special lot consists of regular \$1.25 values in Panamas, Batistes and Mohairs in large and small checks,

stripes and fancies; excellent range of colors. To Clean Out at 75c Yard

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On Way From Nevada to the Coast in Effort to Check Ravages of Pneumonia.

On her way to Santa Cruz in the hope of recovering her lost health and strength in the balmy coast climate, little Edna Haviland, the seven-year-old daughter of C. E. Haviland, of Winnemucca, Nevada, died on the train near Lathrop yesterday afternoon

For some weeks past the child had

been suffering from a distressing cough, upon the advice of the family physician. decided to bring her to California. The excitement and nervous strain of the child's feeble strength, and during the sere and yellow hills. ascent of the Sierras her condition became alarming. ... physician was called Taylor considers his "Fancy's Children" upon the train at Sacramento, but his efforts proved unavailing and the girl's flower fancies are quite musical: deah occurred about an hour later. The body was brought to Oakland and taken to the city morgue, where an autopsy by Coroner Tisdaue showed that the cause of death was pneumonia. The remains will be taken back to Winnemucca today for interment.

CITRUS FRUITS.

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Reformers in 39th Assembly District Issue Circular in Behalf of Decency.

The anti-Maestretti forces are stirring n the Thirty-ninth Assembly district and the cruel war is on again, as can be gathered from the following circular sent. out by the reformers of the Regular Republican club.

This is signed by Edwin T. McMur ray, attorney, as president; F. H. Dam, attorney, as secretary, and Marshall Hale of Hale Brothers; Edward Ginley, carpenter; A. G. Frank, salesman; Walter R. Savage, motorman, and James K. Vilson, president of the San Francisco National Bank, the executive committee. The circular is endorsed by the regular Republican County Committeemen of the district, and by the Independent Repub-

lican club, and reads: Do you want a clean city government? If so, are you willing to help get one? Are you registered? If not, register at once; otherwise you cannot help in this

ARE FOR DECENCY.

An organized political movement is on Goot for the restoration of the fair name of San Francisco. We are a part of this movement for decency. We have long been making a hard fight in the Thirtyainth Assembly district. We intend to keep it up. Frank Maerstrettly discredited politician, is fighting desperately for the control of the local Republican party. Do you want to put him and his ballot-box stuffers back into power? If the corruptionists control the coming city convention, will they nominate men for Mayor and other offices to your liking? They will control the convention, unless good citizens register now and beat them at the primaries on August 13th. This year the tide is setting strong for deency. We ought to win. Is it not to your interest to help us? We are against all corrupt influence in politics.

This fight will be led by the Republican party and the Republicans especially are urged to register. You must register at the City Hall, McAllister street, at the foot of Hyde street. If already registered, will you see that your friend regis-ters? Qualify yourself for the coming fray by registering and do it now. Renember that registration closes Wednesday, July 21, 1907.

If you are with us, send in your name on the enclosed slip to E. T. McMurray, THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Taylor in the conversation. 'It is for the purple patches we choose our poetry and in the most extensive of poems they

To be strictly adherent to facts, I believe it was to some other poet that Dr. and on Friday night her father, acting Taylor ascribed at least a part of this deturesque declaration. It seems to beone else certainly could as well apprerailroad trip proved too much for the clate the figure of "purple patches on the As a poem rather than a philosophy Dr

Where do Fancy's chilren rest, Breeding thoughts we love the best?

in the heart of daffodils Beating as some fairy wills; honeysuckle giving sweets To the lilies it entreats; Popples that for sunbeams hold Most appealing cups of gold; Pansies whose irradiant eyes Near the maiden's carement twine; Dandelion's stars that glow In the meadow's emerald skies; Silver of the long ago Fremulous with memory's sighs:

Roses grand in gorgeous show, Marguerites that never know, And in every kindred one Drinking joys of dew and sun; sooth, in least that decks the ground Fancy's children may be found. The conceit with which it ends is

of the best touches in the book: 'But the maiden's guileless breast s by them beloved the best, Where to every rapturing sound Are they always to be found.' The hour the Mayor had taken from

his duties to spend in the library had There were still unexplained recesses by the score containing books quite as wonderful as those we had seen. A number of advisors, officials, city attaches and other business callers began to drop in. Nero had long since fied to some quiet retreat. It was quite time to leave and with the comfortable assurance that I had placed myself under no obligation for the time occupied I took leave of the poet in the library and passed out to see the Mayor receiving in the drawingroom; And just by way of a last hand-shake with the poet, here is his sonnet to "THE PORT."

He crushed his heart for wine of song The sordid souls of men to glad, But by him passed the scoffing throng, Nor dreamed he was divinely mad."

PHILIPPINE ARMY TO HOLD GREAT REUNION

'The eighth annual reunion of the army of the Philippines and the annual reunion of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry will be held in Kansas City, Mo., August 12-16. At the first day's meeting the speakers will be: Mayor H. M. Beards-ley, of Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Cornell, of Kansas City, Kan., and General Arthur McArthur.

A military parade will be held on the second day, and banquets, excursions and so on will fill the program.

MILL VALLEŸ YOUTH **RESCUES TWO GIRLS**

the summer at Guerneville, Miss Rita Inskeep and Miss McDonough, narrowly escaped drowning while boating on Russian river Wednesday. Small boys who were swimming in the river upset their boat and the girls were thrown into the

The water is deep and they would have drowned had not George C. Thomas a young Mill Valley athlets, sprang to the rescue. Grasping the girls, he swam with them to the shore.

CALIFORNIA CLUB LECTURE. The California club of San Francisco has aranged for a lecture by Dr. James H. Hyslop, formerly professor of logic and ethics at Columbia University, on the occasion of his visit to this coast; This lecture will follow his appearance at the summer school in Berkeley, and will be given August 4, at 1:30 p. m., at the Bush street Temple. A general

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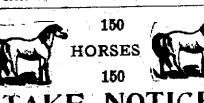
He Will Speak in Pilgrim Church Tonight on Subject Akin to Religion.

braska, who is making a tour of the various Chautauqua assemblages which are being held this summer on the Paclific coast, arrived in this city last evening. He is a guest of the Rev. R. C. Brock, pastor o fPilgrom Congregational church in East Oakland. Senator Burkett came from Oregon, where he attended a Chautauqua assembly and was one of the speakers. He

was a college classmate of Rev. Brock in Howa, hence their present friendship. Senator Burkett will speak tonight in Pilgrom Church pulpit on a subject having relation to religious life. From this city Senator Burkett will go to Pacific Grove where he is due to deliver an address next week before the

Chautauqua assembly which is to be held there. Later he will visit Sea Beach in Southern California, where another Chauthuqua assembly is to be

Senator Burkett was in California for a brief visit about two years ago .



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Want Mayor Taylor to Appoint Some of

the Old Guard.

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Abe Ruef Is Sending for His Chiefs to Give Orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—There is a well-defined rumor that James D. Phelan and the others responsible for the appointment of Dr. E. R. Taylor to the office of mayor are doing all in their power to have the unsophisticated rhymester appoint a number of the old McNab supervisors to fill the vacancies that will follow the resignations of the present bouquet of boodlers.

Among the old-timers listed for the new board, I see the name of John Connor. The appointment of Connor would not in any sense be an improvement on the gentlemen at present disgracing the city. He may not be a self-confessed boodler, but he has been mixed up in so many nasty messes that he has no right to class himself with even the nearly decent element of the community.

Connor was not only an incompetent public official, but he is an ingrate as well. It was Jimmy Coffroth, the prizefight promoter, and the late Harry Corbett, the poolroom man, that elected John Connor to office, and the first chance he got to throw them down and administer the double cross, he grasped it.

Connor was opposed by the liquor interests. He was known as an ineffensive mutt and both Coffroth and Corbett thought he would be a good man to own. So they put up a job to defeat the plans of the whisky people to place Connor with the dear departed.

The saloon element sent broadcast thousands of circulars asking the people to vote against Connor on the ground that he was a temperance advocate. So Corbett and Coffroth had thousands of circulars printed soliciting votes for Connor on the grounds that he was against the saloonmen. These circulars were mailed to the wives and daughters of the voters. The appeal hit the mothers and children right, and as a result Connor, who was never listed in the money, walked in on election day.

Shortly afterwards Coffroth asked Connor to do him a favor in the matter of a fight permit, but the supervisor who was then training with McNab, refused to come through. In consequence the fight people were compelled to spend a lot of money to get the permit.

It was shortly after the arrest of the Colby girl for looting the safe o fher employers, that Connor came before the public in a very unenviable light, especially as he is the father of a large family, and, I am sure, passed the plate in church at the time. When the unfortunate girl was asked to tell what she did with the money she had stolen, she told in detail how she spent most of it on John Connor. An investigation showed that she had blown her bank roll in buying Connor automobile rides and in giving him all sorts of nice presents. In addition to Connor, the poor girl was in love with Dorothy Morton and a number of other soubrettes then appearing in San Francisco.

Connor's friends used to intercede with him when they learned he was the constant guest of Miss Colby, telling him that a scandal would surely be the outcome. But he didn't listen to anyone. The honk-honk of the auto was sweet music to his ears, and the presents came too easy to side-step them. He was told the girl was only a bookkeeper and that she could not possibly earn enough to live as she did and be honest. But he laughed the warnings off and it was only when she was arrested for embezzlement that he seemed to realize the mess in which he was steeped.

Such being the case, don't you think he is an elegant piece of waxwork to unload on our poet mayor?

The alleged friends of Mayor Taylor who are advising him to appoint the members of the old McNab board of supervisors to fill the gaps that will result from the deposing of the sixteen thieves now guarding the interests of the people, ought to go down to the water front and make a bunch of holes in the bay. Dr. Taylor could not commit political suicide more deliberately than by hooking up with the brood of merry men who were kicked into obscurity by the people two years ago.

For four years the McNab supervisors retarded the progress of this city. As many of them were business men, there was a sort of vague impression that they were honest. But the people who know they are alive were aware of the fact that the gas, telephone, and water monopolies were given everything they desired by these same supervisors. And from the testimony of Boxton n the Glass case there can no longer be any doubt that these monopolies paid well for the favors granted them by McNab's puppets.

Boxton was a member of that board and enjoyed considerable power as he was on a number of committees dealing with public utilities. Under oath he has admitted that the Telephone company regularly paid the supervisors for favors received or to come. The late Sammy Braunhart was on the payroll for a fat monthly allowance and was given thirty-two jobs for his constituents.

The McNab supervisors went out of their way to enforce

a high gas rate notwithstanding they were pledged to lower the tariff of the gas men. In fact, Gavin McNab personally waited upon members of the board to impress upon them the necessity for giving the corporation the best of it.

In the matter of fight permits, I can say there was never a fight pulled off here under the old board that was not bought with good hard coin. And the system of bribery was even more open than the methods of the fight trust. The promoters would take each supervisor personally and slip him his bit. Sometimes it was a suit of clothes, especially if the law-maker and breaker was timid about receiving cold cash.

Ex-Supervisor Billy Sanderson, who was also a member of the McNab board, has testified under oath before the grand jury that he was regularly paid by Jim Coffroth and Morris Levy, to say nothing of the small-fry managers and promoters of the so-called amateur bouts, for his vote on permits. Sanderson stated that Coffroth often used to give him orders on first-class tailors for clothing for standing in.

If you bear the foregoing in mind, you will probably reach the conclusion that I have entertained for the past year, that the McNab supervisors were just as hungry after the stuff as the pirates now in office. The only difference in the two bunches is a matter of clothes and place of residence.

I personally think Dr. Taylor will make a good enough mayor, if he is let alone. But there's the rub. The people who put him in his job are politically greedy. They hunger for power. And as the people in their wisdom have determined that these gentlemen are not worthy of power, they are ready to move heaven and earth to become dictators.

It was James D. Phelan who suggested Dr. Taylor. The twain have been friends for years and the millionaire evidently feels that his advice will be accepted by the poet. If Dr. Taylor decides to tie up to Phelan, it will be good bye Dolly Gray with him so far as the great mass of the voters are concerned.

As the matter stands the Doctor is anything but acceptable to the labor unionists. They feel that he has no concern with the rights and demands of the wage-earner and that all his interests lie with capital. They are convinced his life has been spent with the upper ten and that he cannot bring himself into sympathy with the lower five, even if he honestly wishes to do so. It's a pretty hard thing to switch your ideals at the age of sixty-eight, especially if you come by them honestly and legitimately.

Some satirical amusement was created a short time ago by the announcement that Abe Ruef was sending for the leaders of his push and trying to induce them to enlist under the banner of Langdon, Spreckels and reform. Among those he worked on was Harry Mulcreavy, County Clerk, and George Krane, former clerk to the Board of Supervisors.

Mulcreavy and Krane declined to follow a leadership under the big stick, and the shadow of the penitentiary, but Ruef persevered, and I am told has a bunch of the smaller fry tenderloin politicians ready to do his bidding.

The secret of his political activity is now out. His object is to make Elisor Biggy sheriff. That may account for the liberty allowed him to do politics while ostensibly in jail awaiting sentence. Everybody knows that he is not in jail, as Schmitz is, but is living like a fighting cock in the old Schmitz mansion on Vallejo street. But it is not so well known that Ruef and Biggy have become great chums, and treat each other as bosom friends rather than as prisoner and jailer. Biggy and Ruef go in bathing together, and Ruef is at liberty to ride around the city, under guard, as much as he chooses in a big automobile, at the expense of the taxpayers. Schmitz, on the other hand, is not allowed to visit his lawyers or his family under guard.

For awhile it was understood that the graft prosecution intended to make Biggy chief of police, but that plan has apparently failed. Dinan proposes to fight to the last ditch, and is protected by a statute that Ruef himself had passed. If the coming election should result in the election of a mayor not under the control of Spreckels, Langdon, Heney et al., there would be no chance of Biggy succeeding to Dinan's job.

This, perhaps, will explain why Ruef is boosting Biggy for Sheriff. If Ruef could get his push to stand in, Biggy might be elected, although his laundry has had trouble with the unions.

Still it is rather odd to find a convict and his jailer doing politics together. It is all the more interesting from the fact that Ruef is the acknowledged organizer and captain of the graft brigade, while Biggy poses as one of the crusaders against graft.

The registration is already making a showing ominous of another victory for the Union Labor party. Each man has to declare his political affiliations when he registers, and thus far the labor people have far the best of it. If they hold

up their lick and stand together, there will be nothing to it in November.

The Republicans are split into two factions, and the Democrats into three or four. Bouis Byington is heading a movement to down McNab, but in my opinion will land outside the breastworks. It is announced that Dr. Taylor will appoint a number of McNab's staunch adherents on the Board of Supervisors, and Taylor himself is very friendly to the Scotch boss.

Assessor Dodge, who owes his political advancement to McNab, is flirting with Biggy on one side and Byington on the other, but he will make terms with whomever offers him the best bargain. Byington has no political capital. But Dodge may be the means of bringing Byington and Biggy together on a basis that will give the astute Assessor the endorsement of the graft prosecution. That would challenge McNab's supremacy in the Democratic party, and might give Langdon and Biggy both the Democratic nomination.

McNab is lying low. But like the red fox of Uncle Remus, he is most dangerous when deadest. He never sleeps, and he is the best single-handed politician San Francisco has ever known. What his intentions are nobody can tell. He has a habit of turning up in possession of the works after his enemies have apparently gained a victory.

The pugnacious rallies between Delmas and Heney should be music to Judge Lawlor's ears. He loves a scrap, and in the old days used to occupy a front seat at all the prizefights. He was one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the fistic tournaments that the Olympic club used to give.

The Judge once figured as a second in a prize-fight. He was an ardent admirer of Jim Corbett, and when the Pompadour boxer fought Fitzsimmons at Carson, Lawlor was among his battalion of seconds. Corbett was for a long time boxing instructor for the Olympic club, and a host of Olympians contested for the honor of seconding him when he went against the knock-kneed Cornishman. Lawlor was among those who won a place among the host of attendants. He was number eleven in the list, and carried the ice and the towels.

It is insinuated that he dropped the ice on Corbett's feet. At any rate, the Olympic club champion went down before the ungainly Australian, and Lawlor wet a bundle of towels with his tears. Now he is umpiring a verbal sparring match, and wishing, probably, that the combatants would come to the real business of life.

Dr. Charles A. Clinton seems desirous of breaking into politics again. He is not unknown to fame. He belongs to the old Phelan push, and got along swimmingly till he clashed with Father Yorke. In the first round with the priest he went out, and has since been counted among the "has beens" in politics.

Clinton made a row and created a scene because Patrick Calhoun was invited to attend the "boosters' dinner" at the Olympic club. He made various efforts to bring himself into a disturbance and finally began a denunciation of Calhoun from the foyer, which resulted in his being hustled into the cloakroom. Incidentally he came in contact with the first of Dr. W. B. Coffey, chief surgeon for the United Railroads, and has been explaining ever since that the soreness in his neck was due to a boil. Coffey is Irish and not a bit backward in a scrap.

Fourteen or fifteen years ago, Dr. Clinton was elected a member of the Board of Education. He immediately announced himself as a candidate for the presidency of that body, and made a mighty roar when he was turned down. He was particularly bitter on another member of the board—a Catholic of Irish blood— for refusing to vote for him. Clinton used to claim the votes of Catholics because he was a Catholic, and appealed for the votes of Protestants on the ground that he was independent of the church. He played this game till Father Yorke exposed it. Then he fell out of the Board with a dull thud. I should judge that he is anxious for an appointment at the hands of Dr. Taylor.

The tactics of Delmas, who by the calmness of his perpetual smile is slowly driving the effervescent Heney to slow madness, is not an original conception of this astute California lawyer. The same thing in another way was worked on John Y. McKane, when that notorious boss of Coney Island was being tried for actions growing out of his famous statement "that injunctions don't go on Coney Island."

General Benjamin Tracey had been McKane's lawyer and political backer for many years. The soul of the great Coney Island boss was to him as an open book. He knew all the man's secrets. He knew why McKane had been able to switch the Democratic solid vote of 3000 in Coney Island from the Dem-

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The Knave

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ocratic ranks to the Republicans without the loss of a man. General Tracey was called into the case by the clamor of an angry public and a good fee, which was as unknown in its origin as that of Heney in this case.

It fell to the lot of General Tracey to cross examine Boss McKane, to rip to pieces the fabric of high citisenship which the boss had built up in his own defense. It was a battle royal. The days of that cross-examination are still history in Brooklyn. General Tracey has a glass eye. After leading McKane into long drawn out statements as to his honesty of purpose at all times and in all things political, the General was noticed on the first afternoon of his task to move close up to the witness stand. Until then he had contented himself with long range questions, his face at all times turned from the witness.

As he drew near the chair in which the boss was sitting the General began a series of very personal statements, each one implying that the witness had lied in his answer to the one before. And all the time this glass eye of the prosecutor was kept on McKane, not even the eyelids moving. And thus it continued for hour after hourthat one concentrated glare of the glass eye which must have looked as big as a headlight to the nervous boss. And the power of that eye wilted the witness, making him confuse his statements, and in the end convicting him of the crime with which he was charged.

In describing the circumstances afterward Chief Mc-Kane said that the constant glare of that glass eye simply put him helplessly into the hands of the man who in reality knew he was telling the truth, but who had resorted to this trick. General Tracey said later when told of the matter that it was this glass eye which had seen many of the things which his other eye had overlooked in the career of McKane, and that the boss knew the eye was conversant with that which was the truth and that which was wrong.

If a story I heard the other day is true, there is a postmaster not a thousand miles from Oakland who is likely to lose his job, if not his nerve. His place is worth

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This idea of a postmaster holding up mail for the collection of debt is a new one, but it is not likely to prove popular with the department. If the Grand Army should take this matter seriously and move on the works of the postmaster in question, a hurried evacuation would prob-THE KNAVE. ably result.

DEATH DEFEATS SURGEON'S EFFORT TO SAVE O. A. HALE

Wealthy Merchant Attacked by Appendicitis Loses His Fight For Life in ·San Francisco Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—After in a private car last evening. The a life spent in good deeds and the funeral will be held tomorrow after-accumulation of a princely fortune. accumulation of a princely fortune, O. A. Hale, of San Jose, a member of the merchant family of that name, died this morning at the Hahnemann Hospital from an operation for appendicitis. Last Wednesday, while on a fishing trip in Monterey county, he became ill and was removed to San Francisco in a special car by his own physician, Dr. James W. Ward. Just before the operation Thursday he telegraphed to his friends in San Jose: "I hope for the best," but the disease had gone too far. For four years he had been threatened, but refused to Broadhurst \$300, to be credited to royalundergo an operation until he realized it was his one chance for life

Honored by men of influence everywhere in the State, O. A. Hale was sought for by the cleanest influences but one he turned an unheeding quest but one he turne dan unheeding The one exception was member ship on the board of trustees of the Agnews asylum, a position he held under all the governors from Water-man to Gillett, because he did acts of charity and not politics while he held then that the unfortunate inmates of Agnews were rescued from the rulns

on the morning of April 18, 1906. Mr. Hale was born in Phenix, New York, in 1352. He was a man of large iffairs, not only as a merchant, but at a financier. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Central Trust Company of San Francisco, a director in eleven banks, including the National Bank of the Pacific: trustee of Oak Hill Ceme-tery of San Jose; president of the San Jose, Los Gatos and Interurban Railread, and president of the Peninsuls Railroad. He was a member of the Union League Club and an Elk, the only order of its kind with which

Mr. Hale leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Ensett Hale, and a daughter, Miss. Claris-s. Hale, both of whom were with him when he passed away. Seven brothers and two miniers also sur-vive. They are George N. Hale of South Haven, Mich.; J. M. Hale of Les Augeles, F. D. Cobb of Stockton, Mrs. O. H. Barnhart of Coyote, E. W. Hale of Sacramento, Mrs. J. H. Fishe. of Coldwater, Mich.; P. C.

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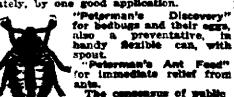
BOSTON, July 20 .- John B. Schoeffel, manager of the Tremont, won a case in court in the suit brought against him by the dramatist, Thomas W. Broadhurst, was commissioned to write a play,

"Medea," for Nance O'Neil.

It was provided by the author that he would deliver the manuscript to Schoeffel at the Tremont Theater about April 24, 1905. Schoeffel promised to pay ties if the piece was played by Miss-O'Nell. The play was completed about April and Schoeffel endeavored to have it read by Broadhurst to Miss O'Neil. Schoeffel insisted that before he would pay for it the play must be read and accepted by him. Schoeffel was informed by his lawyer that he had no right to compel the author to read the play, but might read it himself before paying for When a package said to contain the play was presented to Schoeffel, April 24, 1905, he refused to pay until it was opened. This the messeneger declined to

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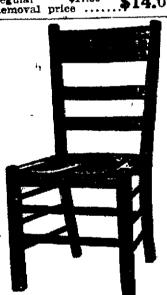
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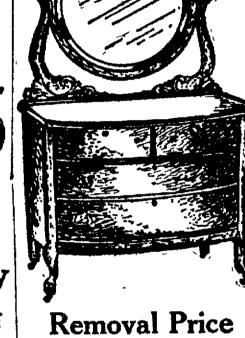
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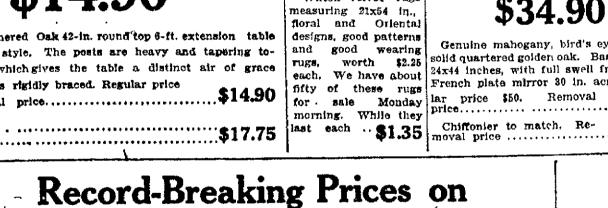
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\$72.00 This last week proved to be a record breaker in our carpet department. Customers and carpets lined upon the floor from one end of the department to the other and of times two or three persons wanting the same pattern. Try and come early mornings and take more time A quaint, yet a stylish and attractive Mission couch.

Frame made of choicest quartered oak, in the admirable weathered finish. The reversible bag cushions are made of weathered nnish. The reversible has cushions are made of full stock Spanish leather, and stuffed with substantial and satisfactory elastic feit. The cushions rest on a network of woven rope which is characteristic of "Ye olden times." The high head piece adds greatly to the style. It's one of the best and sells regular for \$90.00. Removal \$72.00

Terms of Green-Tag Removal Sale

Couch Covers

You will soon decide who can show the best line of couch covers and where to buy if see our line. All regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 couch covers. special this week, \$4.85

Department

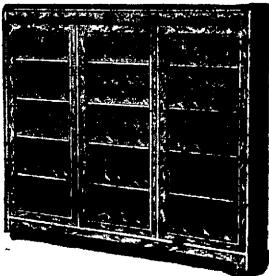
EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Every item in the house will have a green tag with a reduced price which will be subject to a spot cash discount of 10 per cent with a very few exceptions, but all goods will be greatly reduced. No goods will be reserved without a deposit and positively no goods exchanged. Terms can be arranged for all goods if desired.

Bargain Counter Save One-Half

Odds and ends counter of highgrade nickel coffee pots, tea pots, chafing dishes, granite ware, A hundred different articles for household use at nearly one-half.





Removal Price \$46.00

A large bookcase in either golden or weathered finish, solid oak, with three glass doors in front. The case is plain and attractive, is creditable for any home and furnishes an abundance of room for literature. Regular price \$55.00. Removal price \$46.00 rice \$55.00. Removal price \$46.00 Beeres of other different sizes and styles.



That Beautifu Piano

you have been waiting for is here.

We wish to announce to the lovers of the Ludwig Piano, to those who will have nothing else, and who have been waiting for them, that a shipment of five carloads has arrived for the Oakland and San Francisco stores. We have them in allstyles and woods. Some of the late style cases are beauties. Many have called for them of late, and were very much disappointed on account of our short-

We will be glad to have an early call from the Ludwig enthusiasts, and we will please them to a queen's taste.

Don't forget our specials on Player Pianos, as we are closing out a lot, which are slightly used, at very much reduced prices.

KNABE PIANO DEAL-ERS.

510 Twelfth St., CANLAND



'PIZENED' HUCKLEBERRY TRAGEDY FOR UNCLE LEM

BIG PICKING CAME OFF

CURSES HUCKLEBERRISE .

Hungry Geese Do Not Discriminate.

Result is They Must Go All Winter Dressed in Pantaloons.

DATTON, N. J., July 28.—"Speaking" curies things touching in appertaining to the farm," said Uncle Lenn Wetherbee, who rode in yesterday on heavy the control of the contro a load of timothy from Pigeon Swamp in a special dispatch to the New York World. 'The most curusest that ever come under my eye happened down our 'long about Thankagivin' time last year. Two summers ago the fluckle-berry crap was biggern I've knowed

They jest hung from the bushes in the Swamp in clumps 'n' bunches. Nacherly the wimmin folks got busy out in the patches, an' we wus jest huckle-pled 'n' dumplin'ed t' death.

"I disremember how many Mason's jars wus put up, but we didn't git through with canned huckles by the timo next July come round ag'in, an' they wus more t' put up. Mabbe a dezen are of the old ones wus left over, an' while the old woman had all her preserves 'n' sich down one day t' lay new scalloped newspapers on the pantry shelves she see these was sp'llt. The rubber ban's wusn't on tight 'r' the aid 'd got in 'n' they'd worked till they tasted like Methody Hades. So Mrs. Wetherbee ups 'n' sm'ties 'em allout inter the dreen off'n the summer kitchen.

GEESE ON HAND.

"Yknow, I got a fine flock o' geese I've allus sot consider ble store on, an' when they see the old woman a-dumpin' them cans o' sp'llt huckles out



Herd to Save it From

Extermination.

"I saw an unusual shipment while in

Montana the other day," said L. P. Har-

will place them in the government park

has eighty buffalo in the park already.

animals arg all thoroughbreds.

"The purpose of the Canadian govern-

them in this park and protect them, so as to keep them from extermination. The

"The animals have been ranging in the

Mission valley in Montana, and the Cana-

Soon after Mr. Allard died and his partner, Mitchel Pablo, began to sell the herd. When Mr. Pablo heard of the proposed

opening of the Flathead reservation and

the consequent loss of the ranges, he tried

to dispose of them to both the United

States government and the American Bi-

Frank Conners, deputy sheriff of San Practice, and wife and the young is lies of the Conners family are visiting their father, Michael Conners.

Think of the Prantition-Democratic medicate for the gubernatural popular-tion in Chinhana leading the ticket in

RECENT EVENT SAT

Canadian Government Purchases Well-Known Theatrical Manager Tells of Possible Big Organization.

NEW YORK, July 20.-After a per, a St. Paul attorney, at the Fairmount stay of nine weeks in Europe, Marc Hotel in San Francisco last night. "It Klaw of Klaw & Erenger arrives was a trainload of buffalogs, a part of a home yesterday on the Deutschland, herd of \$00, which the Canadian authori- bringing with him many plans and contracts with European vaudeville ties have bought for \$150,000 in Montana.

The Canadian authorities, I understand, stars. When saked concerning the \$100,near Lamont, which is about forty miles 000,000 combination for the purchase east of Edmonton. This park contains of theatrical realty which is being 10,000 acres, and the buffalo will be al- organized by men prominent in the lowed to run free in it. The government United States Amusement company and the theatrical syndicate, Mr.

ment in buying the animals was to put Klaw said: "I have nothing to add to or to subtract from Mr. Erlanger's recent statement, and I'll agree with him that large plans of this kind can not dian officials have been busy for months be successfully formulated and carried collecting them. The history of the herd jout by naming in advance the persons

is an interesting one. To Charles Allard with whom we are negotiating, belongs the credit of starting it. He began with a small number during the don with English managers, some of '80s and kept breeding and purchasing whom are reported to have expressed until he had 100 head in 1893. Then he ignorance of the subject when seen bought the Buffalo Jones herd in Kansas. by correspondents in London, following the publication of news of the formation of this corporation here. London is ready for just such an organization as we have in America. In fact, many managers have expressed to me their wish that such a com-bination might be brought about at son Association, but he was unsuccessful, an early date. I have no doubt that Then an offer was made by the Canadian at the opportune moment Mr. Ergovernment, which was accepted. such an enterprise."

THE WISE MAN.

NEWARK, July 28—Mrs. Harry Wales and her little daughter returned this week from a visit at the home of Mrs. Walesa parents in Oakland.

The belt lately purchased for St. Edward's Church was this week hung in the belfry tower. A number of men are now engaged in shingling the church roof, and the building is also to be painted soon.

THE WISE MAN.

"No, suh, thank ye," said Alphonse, "Ah doan wishes to wuk all de time, "Ah'd most likely hab nuff money ter git married wif, an ef Ah had nuff most likely hab nuff money ter git married. No, suh! Deed Ah doan wishes ter wuk all de time."—New York World.

painted soon. H. O'Neil, bookkeeper at Graham's foundry, will take his vacation in August, probably at Vichy Springs. The engine and other apparatus of the creamery lately operated by Mr. Pantos was this week removed to Mount Eden. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Altigiber died this week after a short liness of pneumonia.

Never Fails to The barn opposits the Graham home has been removed back from the street some twenty feet. It is hoped that the read may be put in a condition to rander it safe for a horse to travel around the RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR. Miss Margaret Wates and the Misses Graham are in Lake county. Mrs. James Graham upon her return from Capitola will remove with her family to the new resilience in Berkeley.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its failing out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps MORTIFYING TO HENRY. the Guaranteed perfectly pure.

Phile Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. For sale by Service Servic

Pacific Count Shippers Urging Secretary Taft to Decide Steamer Project.

Shippers who are dissatisfied with the Shippers who are listatisfied with the handling of their business by the all-rail lines and via the Panama road and the Pacific Mail tompany recently signed a protest on the subject to the President asking him to put government-owned ships on the Pacific to connect with the Panama line, the same as is the case on the Atlantic side, from New York.

These men are much interested in reports from Washington that Secretary Taft will be called on to decide, probably soon, whether it would not be wise for the government to establish a steam-ship service between Panama and San Francisco similar to that operated by it between Colon and New York.

WANT NEW LINE. WANT NEW LINE.

WANT NEW LINE.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company is now the only line engaged in service on the Pacific side, and it is charged that by failure to provide anything approaching adequate facilities; neglect of schedule, and various other shortcomings, it has so hampered transisthmian traffic as to render it impracticable for merchants and others to whom prompt, careful and efficient service is essential.

To establish the needed connection it would be necessary for the Ithmian canal commission to have constructed to start with, six ships of about four thousand tons capacity and with accommodations for about fifty first-class passengers each. Such vessels would cost about \$500,000 each; or a total of \$3,000,000, and there is in sight a clear profit on the investment of \$300,000 a year from the transisthmian business, or about 10 per cent on the investment, which profit could be applied to the cost of construction of the Panama canal.

BIG PROFITS IN SIGHT.

CURSES MUCKLEBERRISE.

"When I see them geese keeled overn't when I see them geese keeled overn't he ground it mader me feel cold 'n' pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' be ground it mader me feel cold 'n' be pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' be pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' be pimply all over. Mrs. Wetherbee told 'n' be jest hew it happened, 'n' bad. But cussin' huckieberies good 'n' bad. But it' wa'n't no wast, 'n' the only of goose wus goner, 'n' helf souls in thing left it o' woman started ers. So me 'n' the old woman started ers. Bo me 'n' the set in sight a clear profit on the investment of \$300,000' as year from the clean as a whistle. Them we threw clean as a whistle. Them we threw clean as a whistle. Them we threw clean as a whistle. Then we threw clean as a whistle. Then we war as sortin' out th' feathers, 'n' so you might say, wishin' the started folls geese wus, anyhow.

It is, moreover, reasonable to assume, it is add by those who have studied the started in the old woman's attention to it, 'n' when she said she see what it seel breathed a hull lot easier. I wur afraid I had that disease from Paris that affected the mind. But there wan't no mistake, 'n' we wus both in our right senses. All o' them geese what has grown amazingly since wan't no mistake, 'n' we wus both in our right senses. All o' them geese what has prove the conditions incidental to the present Pacific const, a line witch and which would be ro-enforced by the house, ie' 's lively 'n' es chipper 's you please. N' a more terrible sight further believe we'd left fur dead wuz up grin on their feet

lie Hughes. Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates. A. Gutman, Sherman, Colo. F. Voka, Middle River, C. W. Lent, Point Timber Bynon. The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never aerve as an artist's model possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean, smooth skin, and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Ossood Bros., druggists: 50c. vety skin, beautiful complexion. Gua anteed at Osgood Bros., druggists; 50c.

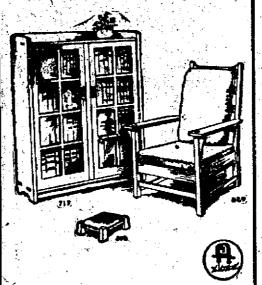
Pledmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Pledmont car.

For that drowsy, tired feeling and loss of appetite there is nothing as good as Lash's Kidney and Liver Rit-



For this large and comfortable rocker, golden finish, wide, deep saddle seat, considered a good bargain if twice the amount asked. One to a customer. Sale price \$1.45

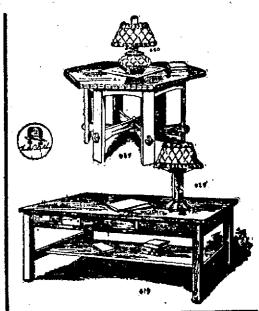
CRAFTSMAN FURNITURE



From the workshop of Gustave Stickley.

Every piece is hand made from selected quartersawed oak.

We have as large an assortment of Craftsman Furniture, as you will find in any store on the Pacific Coast, and the prices are no more than you would pay for inferior makes. Look for this trade mark on ev-



In our Franklin-street window we are showing

Four Rooms of Furniture for \$150.00

Put it in an unfurnished flat or cottage---It will cut down your rent.

holes natterns remnants from showing, but of sufficient quantity to cover a large room. To close out sewed, laid and lined, the 85c yard A few patterns in tapestry Brussels in floral 75c and Mosaic designs, sewed, laid and lined Two patterns in another grade of tapestry 65c will be closed out. Sewed, laid and lined

INLAID LINOLEUM 99C. The kind that goes through to the back. A choice assortment of patterns in tile, wood and mosaic 99c effects, the square yard, laid

Cross-stripe madras curtains in the choicest selection of colors and weaves, the regular \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. This week while they last, \$1.95 VUDOR PORCH SHADES.

They convert a hot, sultry porch into a cool, comfortable room. Prices range \$2.50 to \$7.20 from \$2.50 to \$7.20 Bamboo porch shades 65c to \$2.95 Hammocks in choice as-

One Dollar a week for a Breuner Range

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The most varied and attractive selection of fine mahogany furniture in single pieces and sets ever exhibited in one collection representing classical reproductions of famous cabinet makers, including "Adam," "Chippendale," "Sheraton" and "Heppelwhite," at most modest prices.

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> Complete stock comprising the finest collection of Turkish, Persian, Caucasian and Turkoman weaves and vegetable colonings ever shown west of New York.

LACE **CURTAINS**

We are now showing the strongest and most carefully selected collection from the new looms, representing the lowest to the highest prices.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Designs and estimates furnished for properly decorating residences, clubs and banks-with sketches in complimentary colorings to surroundings, without charge.

Van Ness at Washington---North End SAN FRANCISCO.

INSIDE TALK

Every paper is full of the store talk of big firms announcing all kinds of reductions during

July.

Twenty per cent seems to be the lowest. Fancy what the profits must be on such lines of goods.

Compare such methods with ours. We never dreamed of making twenty per cent profit, and if we were to reduce goods twenty per cent we would be selling them below cost, which would mean an early visit of the sheriff.

What then must be the profits of firms who can give twenty per cent discounts and whose proprietors can still get rich, wear big diamonds and buy big autos?

Every cigar store in town charges 121/2c for the standard brands of cigars, while we never charge but 10c.

Trunks that ordinary dealers sell for \$12 we Boxes of French candy that all others sell

for 50c we sell for 25c. Swell Suit Cases that others sell for \$6.50 we

sell for \$5.00. And our prices are maintained all the year around-not during July only when business may

be, a little quiet. By the way, we have a very complete telephone exchange—the number for either store is Oakland 225—use these phones—they'll save you

lots of time and trouble and we have lots of messenger boys to serve you. We are going to give you these "inside" talks

quite often-it will pay you in good hard coin to read them.

Department Drug Stores

Seventh and Broadway

Twelfth and Washington

The impressive marriage service was read by the Rev. Thomas Mc-Sweeney, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church assisted by the Rev. Father Cranwell, chaplain of St. Mary's College.

The bride wore a handsome tallered nown of white silk with hat and plumes to match.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Madeline Brennan, who were a gown of modest pink mull over taffets. and carried bridesmaid roses.

Walter Leimert acted as best man. The house was decorated entirely in pink with a slight touch of green and the bride's table was in the same color scheme. The flowers used with picturesque effect were American Beauty roses and Enchantress carna-

None but members of the two families attended the pretty ceremony and reception which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leimert will spend two or three months in a honeymoon trip, through Canada, and will regurn to make their home in Pleament.

N N N CROWLEY-HUNTER.

The marriage of Mrs. Grace T. Crowley and Elmer S. Hunter took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Wood, 1071 Wood street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas ▲ Boyer.

The groom is a prominent young business man of San Francisco. Mrs. Hunter is well known in West Oakland, where she has resided for many years. A beautiful home on Grove street awaited them, where they will reside, making no wedding trip for the present owing to the groom's business affairs. In September they will leave on a month's honeymoon trip to Eureka.

Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. William Klussman, Mrs. William Wood, Misses Edith and Meriam Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Miss Leah Greenwood, Mrs. A. P. Williams, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mr. and atrice A. Brown, and Miss M. Mul-Kate Lambert, Mrs. Mand Boyer, Mr. Mrs. Wickham Havens, J. R. Barn- grew was the bridesmaid. and Mrs. Don W. Williams, Robert ham, H. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. The groom was attended by Thom-Wade, Mrs. Suste Jeffress, Wilfred George W. Sweeny, Dorothy Todd. as Duncan and Harry Elson. Jeffress, J. N. Herndon, Mrs. S. J. Paget, Hollis Herndon, Miss Georga Lambert, Bert Crowley.

JE 16 12. GOING SOUTH

Mrs. William H. Russell and Miss Gertrade Russell will leave Monday for an extended visit in Los Angeles and other points of interest in the south. The Russell home was formerly in the southern city, and a round of entertainment is planned for the popular visitors.

36 36 96 HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. Zoe Green Radeliffe is home again after a delightful visit in Arlzona and Mexico, where she spent several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rollins. Warren earned a wide reputation as an excep-

30 30 30 NEW HOME.

Twenty-fifth avenue, Fruitvale, have sold their property and bought a new bie McKenzie, Miss Corinne, Gyle, Miss home on the Hill at East Seventeenth Eleanor Hawkes, Mrs. Angus McDonis a well-known vocalist, will not re- Adolph Wolf, Mrs. Fred Reevas, Mrs. ceive in her new home until Septem-

10. 20. 10. WEDDING CARDS.

Cards are out which announce the marriage of Miss Ethel Cummings, of Wednesday for Miss Irene Naisbitt, East Oakland, and Robert Geistlich, whose engagement to Bernard Reed The ceremony was performed June 8 was recently announced. The affair at the home of the bride's mother, will be an informal linen shower. Mrs, Elizabeth Cummings, in East Oakland.

Geistlich is the chief operator for the Associated Press in San Fran- on an automobile trip to Del Monte eisco and has received high commen. the party including Mrs. Henry Hook, dation for his work on this coast.

girl, with many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geistlich will make their home in East Oakland.

افر عر عر BARTLETT SPRINGS

Bartlett Springs are the following and Clay streets. A cordial invitation from San Francisco: Mrs. Thomas is extended to members and friends Magee, Thomas Magee, Miss F. B. of the order to be present em that oc-Hush, Walter F. R. Hush, and many casion and help in the good work.

Minnie Ryan, J. K. Barker, Mrs. Sheriden and daughter, Mrs. Alice Johnson, C. Sharkey, J. C. Hannan, C. S. Beckeley: Miss Kathryn Gruebell.

FC 10 15,

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Recent arrivals at Paralso Hot rings from Oakland and Alameda Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch, Mr. Mrs. R. W. Brewn, M. Friedman. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth, Master Redney Elleworth, Miss Miriam Elleworth, Jack Lynch, Harry Josha,

Brennan and Louis O. Leimert was Miss Grace L. Trever, Dr. and Miss Lucille Cook, are in Men- file stay. celebrated at 6 o'clock last evening at McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cald. Trivett, paster of the Church of the dec-

VICHY SPRINGS.

hads of roses.



MRS. HARRY MAXWELL, who is planning an Eastern

Vichy Springs from Oakland: A. Mel-, chiffon trimmed with silk and lace. cher, Mrs. Mary E. Day, J. M. Jones, The maid of honor was Miss Be-

MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH.

Recent arrivals at Mountain View Ranch Hotel from Oakland are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnheim, Roy Arnheim, Charles Theo. Besserer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Linksay and daughter, I. O. Buchman, M. L. Jonas, Mrs. M. Jonas, Alfred Gideon H. Smith. The news will be Jonas, William Jonas.

From Alameda: H. C. Cook, Mrs. E. K. Fortman and children, W. A. the attractive daughter of Mr. and Peterson, M. A. Ryan. **36 16 16**

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Edna Goodall entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon and theater party at Idora Park. Miss Goodall is the daughter of Mrs. Rollins is painting Indian life and has Katherine Goodail. They are former San Franciscans who have resided at 1463 Grove street since coming to make their home on this side of the bay. Miss Edna's guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Greenway, of Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. C. A. Hutton, Mrs. F. Lockwood, Miss Abstreet, Oakland. Mrs. Greenway, who ald, Mrs. Fred A. Burden, Mrs. Frank Herrick, Mrs. M. Seiglehurst and Mrs. Goodall.

LINEN SHOWER.

Mrs. T. B. Curtis will entertain next

30 30 30 AUTOMOBILE PARTY.

Ray Taylor was the host last week the chaperon, Miss Eleanor Hook The bride is a charming, talented Miss Genevieve Pratt, Bryant Bailey. **M M**

WHIST PARTY.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 will give a whist party for the benefit of the relief fund on Tuesday evening, July Among the recent arrivals at 22, in Loring Hall, corner Eleventh There will be handsome prizes of Oakland: Mrs. Mark Ryan, Miss hand-painted chins. Game begins at

JE 126 136 INFORMAL DINNER.

Friday evening at a delightful dinner given at her home on Filbert street. The complimented guest on this occasion was Jere Lynch of San Fran-

Brown and Ernest D. Sample took place last Wednesday evening at the Maurice Stewart to Mrs. Caroline Illiam Radictio, Mr. and Mrs. W. home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Margaret Wilson.

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Well, Joseph Adeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Advent. The house was decorated in years ago and was nursed by Mrs. Wiland Mrs. M. C. Brennan, 180 Kemp. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carolan. Sink and white. The couple stood son, who was a member of the hospital cast a pretty glow over the charmingunder a large flag canopy with gar- staff. The bride-to-be is an Oak- ly appointed table. lander and the daughter of the late. Only the closest friends of the bride-Following are the arrivals at The bride were a gown of white Dr. Stievers, for years a leading sur- to-be were present. Bridge concluded in medical circles.

been associated for seven years with Pond and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, various stock companies about the bay but he has always been a student of art photography and has made a splendid success in that line.

The wedding date is not announced. CARD PARTY

Mrs. H. J. Lackey, entertained last Mrs. Frank Havens. week at a pretty affair for Mrs. Jones Gleason of Portland.

The rooms were decorated with the handsome brass candlestick that Craig. was the first prize. Mrs. Felix Galindo, a sister of the hostess, was over from Ross Valley to assist in the duties of entertaining and wore a hand- and Miss Sadie E. Hansen took place

The marriage of Miss Agnes E. May, D. Denely, James P. Taylor, evenue, Best Caltiand. The ceremony & romance that Began when Stewart 7. Bright colored nasturtiums formed

seon in the moulty of Cooper Medical the afternoon's enjoyment. Besides College, and in his day very prominent the hostess and her guest of honor, covers were laid for Miss May Pal-Stewart is a clever actor and has mer, Miss Grace Langley, Miss Mary

Kings River Canyon.

F. F. GOING BAST.

Mrs. H. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Edward Engs and Miss Gladys Maxwell will leave August 1 for Sag Harbor, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and

ENJOYABLE OUTING.

Mrs. W. Knickerbocker is chaperquantities of sweetpess and carnations, oning a party of young ladies at Rose Five hundred was the amusement of Retreat in Mendocino county. Among the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Anderson the party are Miss Mabel Longevin, was the fortunate player in winning Miss Edna Branch and Miss Sue

QUIET WEDDING

The marriage of Frank B. Anderson



MRS. EVERETT BROWN, who entertained at an informal

Miss Annie Ross of Sausalito and affair last week. of interest to the many friends of the couple in this city. The bride-elect is Mrs. Donald Ross. Smith is a popular young dentist and member of the ed crepe trimmed with Maltess lace.

No date is mentioned for the wed-

کار کار کار BRIDGE PARTY

and the intimate friends of the cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Sample will reside

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is anyounced of

in East Oakland.

Bachelors' Club.

Mrs. George Sterett wheaton entertained recently at a bridge party given at her home in Lake street. Among the dozen friends invited were Miss Bessie McNear, Miss Viva Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Mages, Mrs. Harry E. Miller and several others.

30 30 30 LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Wallace Alexander was hostess last week at a charming luncheon given at her home in Piedmont. The complimented guest was Miss Mona Crellin who has recently returned from a two years stay abroad.

A dozen guests enoyed Mrs. Alexander's hospitality, and an hour's bridge rounded off the afternoon's pleasure. Among the guests were Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. George S. Wheaten, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick Magee. Miss Crellin, Miss Emma Mahony. Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. James, P. H. Dunn, Mrs. John Henry, Dieckmann and several others.

10 mg WEDDING CARDS

Mrs. . Elbridge West Merrill has sent out invitations for the marriage of her niece, Miss Faith Ingalis, and Alvin M. Hostetter, the event to take place Monday evening, July 22.

16 16 16 MARINER-CREASON

The marriage of Miss Maude Mariner and J. W. Creason took place last reck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sloan on Eigth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mrs. Frank Moffitt was hostess last Chas. R. Brown. Only relatives of the couple were present at the wedding. JE . JE . JE

AUTO TRIP.

Miss Gene Baker has yone to Santa Crus on an automobile trip with a party of friends for a week-and visit.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

some gown of white Irish popiln made vesterday afternoon at the First Bapafter the princess model and trimmed tist church. The ceremony was perwith duchesse lace. Mrs. Lackey were formed by the Rev. C. H. Hobart in the presence of a few intimate friends her wedding gown, a white embroider-

Among Mrs. Lackey's guests were Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. Claude Ryno, Miss Lou Dennison, Miss Lou Curdis, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, the hostess mother, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. M. M. Fearn, Mrs. Hershiser, Miss Abbie Sanborn, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. Glesson, Mrs. Webster, her mother, and Mrs. Edward Beardsley and Mrs. Prussa, relatives of the guest of

PRETTY LUNCHEON.

One of the prettiest uffairs of the week was the luncheon which Miss Marx leave this week for a month's Edna Rue gave yesterday afternoon stay at Highland and Bartlett Springs. at her home in Alameda, in honor of Miss Florence Palmer, whose marriage Dr. and Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper to Russell Field takes place on August will spend a year traveling in Europe

The groom was attended by Frank H. Bartlett and Jesse L. Dibert.

The bride is an attractive girl of the blonde type and she were a becoming gown in two shades of blue. She has a charming personality and has made many friends during her visit here. Her home was formerly in Anderson is a clever young newspa-

perman with a host of friends here. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in this city.

VACATION NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Houston Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodali and

is also homeward bound.

will return in August.

until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dieck-

stay at the Porter in Santa Barbara. but, Mrs. Folger and her children will remain until August. Mrs. Frederick Morse and her chil-

Craig country home, Los Gatos.

pretty home on Twenty-third street and will leave shortly for the East Monte Rio.

Mrs. R. Augustus Bray and her and Europe to be gone for an indefi-

Miss Catherine and Miss Ann En- site on Vernon Heights. Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster has left glehardt are enjoying an outing at Hill Crest in Berkeley and has taken



MRS. LOUIS LEIMERT (nan event of the week. ee Brennan), whose wedding was

Mrs. George Gross has returned a house on Dana street at Channing after a pleasant visit at the Sea way. Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz.

home shortly from three months' stay while Mr. Elliott is in the East. in Europe and Mrs. George McNear

Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, accompahied by Miss Mabel Porter, spent ty. the week end at Del Monte, where she gave a musicale, assisted by the Del Monte orchestra.

Miss Eleanor Connell is in Rapello, Italy, where she is studying with her

Miss Nellie Chabot will spend part

of August at Tahoe. Mrs. Edson Adams and her little family will remain at Tahoe Tavern

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkey are home again after their Yosemite trip.

man have returned after a six weeks' visit at the Chabot country home, St. Ernest Folger is home again after

dren, are enjoying an outing at the Mrs. John Heath has leased her a vacation.

Mrs. Albert H. Elliott and her fam-

ily have gone to Santa Cruz, where The Philip E. Bowles are expected they will spend the summer weeks Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and

her two daughters have gone on an automobile trip through Lake coun-

SUMMER VACATION.

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Mrs. David Rutherford and he daughter, Miss Mabelle, are summering at Lake George in the Adironold maestro, Reinbold Herman. She dacks. Later they will go to New York and Atlantic City.

PERSONALS.

W. N. Jenkins returned yesterday from Seattle, where he attended the International Convention of Christian Endeavors. Mr. Jenkins is the State transportation manager of Christian Endeavorers and had charge of a special train containing 198 delegates from all parts of California,

Robert Sanderson has gone from Cook Springs to Hough Springs for &

Mrs. Wardwell is home again after a visit at Willitts in Mendocino G. W. Heason is at Santa Cruz for

Mrs. M. Kelly has returned from

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Last of Notorious Dalton Gang of Train Robbers Paroled for Four Mouths

MANSAS CETY, Mo., July 26.—Bewilwed by the busy scence and new sights indicating his eyes, Emmett Dalton, the rether, is enjoying the first hit

we had rether, is enjoying the first hit of freedom he has spent estated of prisms while in meanly fifteen years. A week had he was granted a four meaths partie by Governor Hoch and released from the Kansus penitentiary at Lausing in order that he might come to this city is receive treatment for a wound in his absolder received in the famous skirmish at Coffeyville, Kan.

It is believed that a pardon is in sight les the ex-handit, and it is probable that he will not be obliged to stay in prison long after the expiration of his present garole. His old mother is new with him. Enument Dalton is the last surviving member of the Dalton sang of entlaws, which included the three brethers, Bob. Cratten and Enumett, who first sprang into public notice in 1889, and were wiped out in 1892, at Coffeyville, Kan., when they attempted to rob two basks.

QANG MADE MISTORY.

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Bob Delton had been a deputy marshal in the Indian territory, where he acquired a reputation for nerve and daring. In 1839 he was discharged from criminals, accompanied by his brothers, Gratton and Emmett, he proceeded to California. They had not been there long before there was a train robbery flear Atilia in which the fireman of the train was killed. The Daitons were accused and indicted. They left the state and for the next eligitien months they made criminal history faster than it had been made since the days of the Younger and James boys. Santa Fe train robberies at Wharton and Red Rock, the Missouri Pacific robbery at Adair and the San Francisco robbery near Vinits all followed in rapid succession. Between jobs the gang hid in the Indian territory, Arkansas and Kansas. The railroade and express companies heaped up rewards until they amounted to \$25,600, but there were no esptures.

The Coffeyville raid was the pet scheme of Bob Dalton. He had lived there, iknew the banks, and was anxious to cutdo the James and Younger exploits by riding boldly into the town in broad daylight and plundering both banks at one haul. The raid occurred in October, 1892. The gang rode into the town, hitched its horses in an alley and started for the banks, each man carrying a Winchester in the hollow of his arm.

But the purpose of the gang was quickly realized and a cry of "Robbers in the bank!" brought the citizens out in force. In the National bank, Bob and Emmett Dalton compelled the bank force to hold up its hands, and had dumped \$20,000 in cash into a sack. Coming to the bank window, Bob engaged in battle with the townspeople, killing one man and wounding three others.

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Meanwhile there was more serious strouble for Grat Dalton at the Condon bank. The bank had a time lock, which strustrated the efforts of the gang to open it. Grat swept up the cash he found lying around, exchanging a few shots with the citizens, until he was forced to fiee. The robbers hurried so the alley where their horses were tied, and where they were hermmed in by the citizens to such ian extent that of the Dalton boys only. Emmet, swifter of foot than the others, gained his horse. Emmet rode but a short distance when, to the astonishment of the citizens, he turned back to help his brother Bob, who had been mortally wounded.

When the smoke of battle cleared away there were eight dead men. The robbers had lost Bob and Grat Dalton, Joe Evans and John Moore, and their fifth man, Emmett Dalton, had been shot until it was thought he could not live. The citizens had lost the city marshal, a bank clerk and two merchants of the town. Several others had been severely wounded.

SENTENCED TO SE HANGED. After Emmett recovered from his wounds he was tried and sentenced to be hanged, which in Knnsas means a life sentence in the penitentiary. He was only 18 years old when captured, and has been confined in the penitentiary nearly fifteen years. He has been spoken of at all times as a model prisoner.

JANUARY IS RELEASED.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 20.—William January, known as Charles W. AnBerson, and often compared to Jean Valjean, the United States pentitentiary inmate for whose pardon 40,000 Missourians petitioned, left prison Friday, after
having been a prisoner since April 20, on
which day he was returned here from
Kansas City.

January was sentenced for breaking
into a postoffice. He was convicted at
Stillwater, Okla., December 10, 1895, and
his full term would have expired in 1895.
In October 1898, he and another convict
escaped. Last April another ex-convict
mamed Baures "snitched" to the Kansas
City police and caused January to be resuptured. January had married and become a model citizen in Kansas City.

RECOMMENDED BY TEDDY.

RECOMMENDED BY TEDDY. Members of the Missouri house of representatives, the Kansas City Board of Trade, the chamber of commerce, labor organizations and others signed the pelition, and President Roosevelt recommended that the sentence be commuted at once.

Attorney-General Bonaparte recommended as a compromise that the sentence be commuted to take effect three months from the date of his re-arrest. This was approved.

A Kansas City merchant wishes to start him in the tailoring business; and he has been offered a job selling coffees and teas, at which he was successful after he escaped from prison.

Ties of the big wind the cheering and such a pother about the cheering and some few worries about its new building project besides.

Schmitz was long more or less an active member of the club. He spoke gracefully at the banquets, plunged new and then in the swimming tank, and took a hand at

SAN FRANCISCO WILL PAY SCHOOL BILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- School Superintendent Roncovieri will sign the merchants' bills now awaiting payment to the amount of \$110,000, and Monday the merchants who furnished school supplies and building material during the strenuous days following the great fire should finally get their money.

The school directors and Roncovieri united in stating that such friction as had existed between them was of too slight importance to be worthy of mention. The fact that the superintendent did not sign the bills was the result, in large degree, of misunderstanding. When the bills were first recented and ordered paid Superintendent Roncovieri signed a number, but being informed that there was no money in the treasury at that time against which the warrants could be drawn, he scratched out his signature. When further arrangements were made

for the payment of the bills the directors noted the erasure of Roncovieri's name, and, concluding that he did not desirn to sign the demand, did not send them to him again. Then, Treasurer Bantel, ag Roncovieri's name, declined to pay the demands.

WIDOW AND SON TO GET HILMER ESTATE

PETALUMA. July 28.—The will of Dr. Leais Hilmer has been filed for probate. It disposes of an estate valued at \$40,000, and under its provisions the property will not be distributed until November 58, 198. One son, who is under age, will not gain his majority until that date. The estate is left to the widow and children and consists of large tracts of land at Hilmerville and other valuable property and bank stock.

L D. GALE, A PIONEER OF PETALUMA, DIES

PETALUMA, July M.—L. D. Gale, a prominent plenser, died Thursday. He was born in Franktin county, Ohio, April 34, 1888, and came to California in this across the plains in an an wages. He took up claims in Maria and Somme counties in the early days and sweed at the time of hie death several negrations. He leaves a wife and the bitsetter shifters: Otto E. Gale, Mrs. stierting shideres: Otto & Gale, Mrs.

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Ladies' Gray Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves	Monday 19c—value 35c—Save 16c
Turkish Wash Cloths	
18 x 36 unbleached Bath Towels	
Mill End Apron Ginghams	
58-in. Bleached Table Linen	Monday 41c—value 50c—Save 9c
Celebrated Camille Kid Gloves, white only, 2-clasp, all sizes	
Cotton Comforters, white cotton filling, full size, silkoline covering	monday \$1.89c—value \$2.25—Save 36c
White and Ecru Curtain Scrim, fancy Lace stripe	walue 10c—Save 2c
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of Deposed Mayor, Will Throw Him Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Shall the Olympic Club expel from membership Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted Mayor of ter front in San Francisco. He has been Ban Francisco? That is one of the worries of the big club that just now is in

exercising in the symnasium. He had a large following among the membership and some of the Olympians had prominent

places in the city government.

But now all this is changed, and the deposed Mayor has been formally presented for expulsion because of conduct not becoming a gentleman and a clubman. "It isn't exactly clubby, you know, to be caught taking stuff," said a member. "The funny part of the present situation is, however, that men who have fought Schmitz bitterly and stubbornly in polities are now the ones who are trying to save him additional humiliation, while those who received the most favors at the hands of the Mayor do not seem to be helping him at all in his time of need." "I don't believe in kicking a man while he is down," said a well known office holder who has fought Schmitz from the start of his political career, sometimes successfully and sometimes unsuccessful-

"I suppose if the members were given a chance to rote on the subject they would expel Schmitz. That seems to be the sentiment. But I don't want to humiliate him any more just now. So we awarded the grand prize for cornet play-are trying to smother the expulsion matter and give Schmits a chance to resign. But I don't find any of his former appointees and favorites doing a thing for him. The work in his behalf all comes from his political enemies like myself."

QUARTER OF A MILLION

dren I will again increase their in-comes and also provide that each child shall have an estate worth \$259,-

This summary of a remarkable provision in the will of the late John B. Stetson, the millionairs hat manufacturer and philanthropist, was made public today. In brief, the will of the aged man practically makes every shild born to his some a "\$189,000 baby." Having left about \$7,000, Mr. Stetson was in a position to make these provisions, if a normal number of children are born to the soun.—New York Dispatch.

Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, receivity, Miss Carytherne, a seffrageity, Mithed that a bride's Maches are freezed by Co-

Olympians, Former Supporters Mrs. Joseph Geezley Believes Absent Husband Is Held on Water Front.

> Joseph Geesley of Fruitvale, his wife believes, has been shanghled on the wamissing since last Monday afternoon, when he left his wife to go to San Francisco to pass doctor's examination on Filimore street. He has been studying medicine for some years and took much interest in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Goesley were married two years and during that time they never had a quarrel. They were very attentive to each other.

Much anxiety has been manifested by Mrs. Geesley over the absence of her husband, and she has given the police of Alumeda, Oakland and San Francisco s full description of the man. He left home wearing a dark suit and

a felt hat with a black and white band. He has dark hair and brown eyes and is smooth shaven. He is about 5 feet 0 inchees tall. A warrant for his arrest has not been

issued by his wife, as was reported. Geezley is 31 years old and about's weel ago went to Fruitvale from Crescent City, where he and his wife were highly respected. Mrs. Geesley left several days ago for Guerneville to visit Geesley's relatives and further ascertain the location of her husband.

AMERICAN NEWSBOY IS PRIZE CORNETIST

MILWAUKEE, July 20 .- Ben Vanasek who, five years ago, sold newspapers or the streets of Milwaukee and played a sic at Paris, France, an institution supported by the French government. Young Vanasak is said to be the twen tieth American in 100 years to be awarded the grand prize at the French inetitu tion. The young man was sent abrea-

DOLLAR BABIES.

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by Milwaukee friends four years ago.

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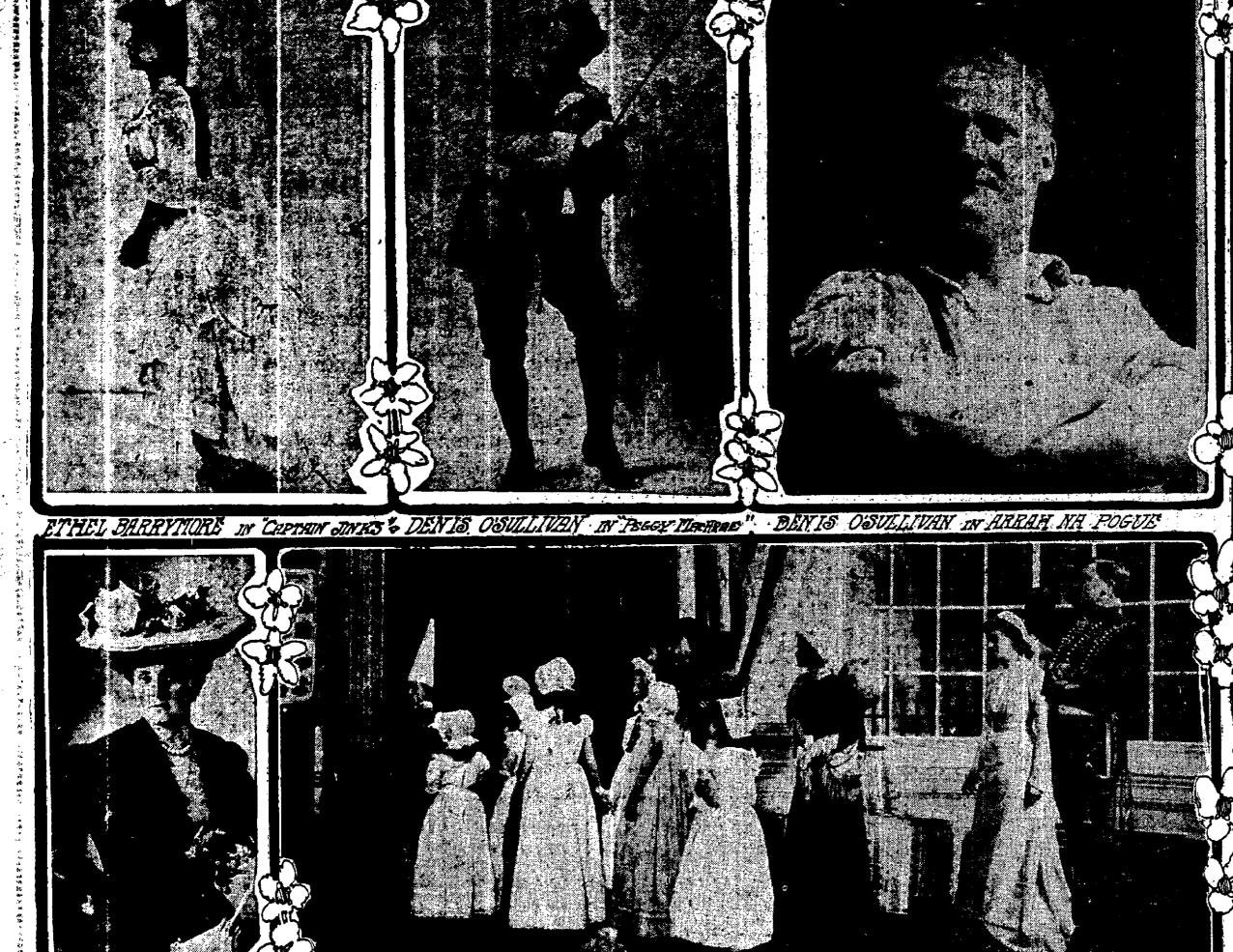
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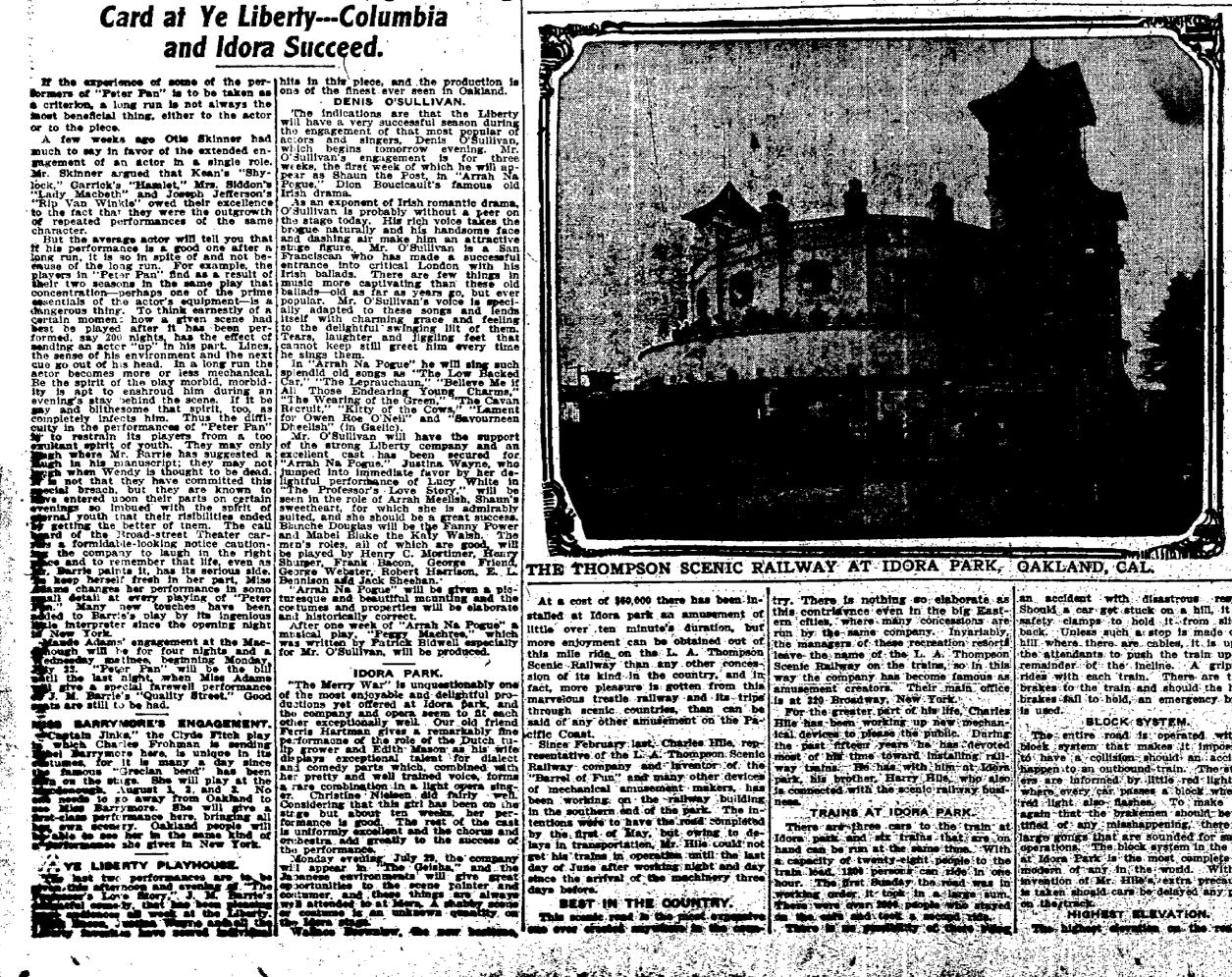
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will make his debut in this work, and if certainly have to be congratulated. Miss voice, will be another new member of he sings as well at Idora as he did in Doris Goodwin, a new soubrette with an the company. With Edith Mason, Chris"Mme. Butterfly" the management will exceptionally beautiful and cultivated tine Nielsen, Bernice Holmes and Miss

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> way trains. He has with him at Riors happen to an outbound train. American and issurption Mr. File has very attractive. There are informed by little red lights of ing is a waterfall where Mr. File has very attractive. There are informed by little red lights of arranged for a steady stream of water evening performances and one matines in commetted with the scenic railway business arranged for a steady stream of water evening performances and one matines that will doubtless be a big surprise to daily at 2 p. m. The admission is 10 make sure There are three cars to the train at tifled of any misshappening, there are Idora pairs and six trains that are on large goings that are sounded for safety
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rides with each train. There are three brakes to the train and should the hand brakes fall to hold, an emergency brake

The entire road is operated with block system that makes it impossible to have a collision should an accident

Goodwin the Idora Opera company is will be presented the banner program of certainly well supplied with vocal talent, the Sullivan & Considine circuit, the The park itself is growing more and more attractive every week. Today there will be three band concerts, a balloon ascending, ending with a sensational parachute jump, and over twenty concessions will be in operation.

In the big skating payllion there will be sessions morning, afternoon and evening. Ludwig will have a specially tempting bill of fare in the pretty grill tised as the world's most famous women riffs and revolver experts promise, one

Oakland has every reason to feel proud of the most startling and interesting experis, promise one lits amusement park which, besides being a splendid recreation park can boast of the only permanent operatic organization in America. Formerly this distinction belonged to San Francisco with its Tivoli, but now Oakland can claim the honor.

SOUSA AT GREEK THEATER. It has been arranged to have Sousa and his great band of fifty artists play an evening concert at the Greek Theater

FRANK GRAHAM'S SUCCESS. Frank Graham, manages of Ye Liberty, theater, has made a splendid success of the playhouse during the summer months. He is courteous to everyone and as a result is popular with the masses. Mr. Graham is one of the most efficient managers in the theatrical business on this coast.

BELL THEATER. At the Bell Theater the coming week lifted by cables operated by a sixty-five and White:" Motion pictures will comhorse power motor. Brakes are used in the inclines and curves to make the ride smooth and without the sensation of fear. an hour. They can be slowed down within their own length, should the occasion

The entire building, whose mission ar- ity and has scored a success. trestle is lighted with 2200 electric lights, other acts, by artists of note on the in the main house, the passengers are vaugeville stage and with new illustrated taken through the polar regions, hades songs and several of the latest rolls of and fairyland. In the front of the build, motion pictures the program should be ing is a waterfall where Mr. Fille has leaving hades.

the Sullivan & Considine circuit, the

of the wonderful possibilities of wireless telegraphy. In the demonstrations he will use perfect working wireless telegraph instruments and will send messages to and from different parts of the when that organization visits the coast the steer. The act is expected to be parnext fall. It certainly ought to sound its distribution in this wonderful anditorium magnificent in this wonderful anditorium and electricians, as it is the first time, is Mr. Sousa's personal representative. graphy has ever been attempted in this

> Miss Adele Palmer, sesisted by Dennis Muller and company, will present the sketch, "The Ice Man." The playlet is produced for laughing purposes only and does not contain a serious line.

Robert Fulgoran, transfigurator and impersonator, will entertain in a novel way. Fred R. Russell, late of Haverly's Minstrels, will give a monologue and spring some of the latest jokes. John Delmore and Emily Darrell will present to this point the trains are sketch entitled, "A Study in Black

plete the offering. EMPIRE THEATER.

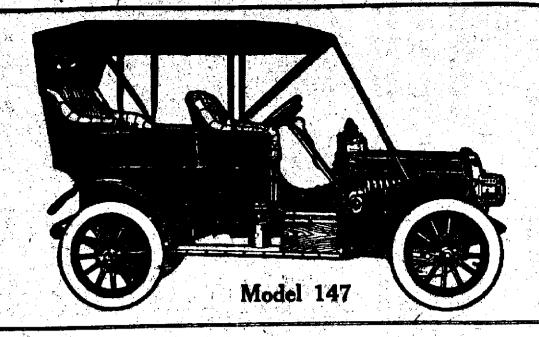
For the coming week there will be often incurred by trains that rush at a another change of program at this mad rate. The firstest ride on the road popular place of amusement. The new is on a double hump running a length of bill to be presented tomorrow included one-quarternile. Over this track the Miss Grace Huntington, the actress, ascars travel at a rate of over forty miles stated by Henry Keenan and a stock company in the amusing skit entitled "Why He Refused." Miss Huntington has considerable abil-

chitecture is more picturesque than any Boster and Henderson, a colored team other building in Oakland or around the will make their first appearance here bay, and trestle covers a space of eighty. In a laughable original act, said to be four feet by 550 feet. The building and extremely funny. There are several those coming from the dark tunnels in and 20 cents. Manager Carison has leaving hades.

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Week promises to be one of the best in the history to the bounes which is a usual be to crowded houses, which is the rule and not the exception at this house. The new bill will contain six entirely new and original one of the set in the state of the post in the state of the ing with Sidney De Grey is appreciated by her auditors who applaud with vigor their efforts. Neva Aymar is charming in her catchy songs and dances and Ben T. Dillon, as the King of Kackaroo, is fair only. The chorus is a feature. The management with the comfort of their patrons in view, are about to make

some changes on the original plans. The seats are to be changed and more aisles added in order to do away with the passing to and fro of the auditors in front of the long rows of seats such as is now the case. EIGHTH STREET THEATER.

The Eighth Street Theater reopened its doors last evening to crowded audiences. Three performances were given and those who took part in the entertainment acquitted themselves satisfactorily. The program as a whole was acceptable and included the following well-known vaudeville artists: The Daleys, roller skatters; Miss Loreita Latham, soubrette; the Syrees, mandolin and vocal artists, also Colman, a magician of note; Howeth and Westleigh, comedy sketch team; Teddy Ross, singer of illustrated songs; Al. Kerner, Hebrew parody singer, and the Walkers in a funny skit called "The Butler and the Maid." In addition there was an entire new line of motion pictures. The program deserves large houses, which no doubt will prevail at all the performances. Manager Hadji deserves credit for his enterprise. The show is by far the best yet seen at this house.

WORLD'S NICKEL SUPPLY FOUND BY LOST MAN

In contradistinction to the mines of southern British Columbia, which were started for gold and silver and found copper, are the wonderful mines of Sudbery, Ont, that were started for copper and found nickel, says Frank J. Nichols, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews. Probably more mines are discovered by chance than by systematic prospecting, and the romance that generally appertains to the discovery certainly clings to the finding of pyrrhotite in Sudbery. Lost in the forest, a resident of Sudbury was found in the morning seated on an outcrop of ore that subsequently proved to be the foundation of the largest nicke mining industry in the world.

THE M'TAGGART SLANDERS. Editor TRIBUNE: With your permistion, I would wish to make one or two corrections, in some misleading errors that appear in my letter of last evening appearing in Saturday's TRIBUNE.

In writing of the "Scotch-Irish," I am made to say "mongrel coward," when the manuscript reads "mongred crowd." In reference to Commodore Barry, "The faction of the American navy," should rend The Father of the American navy."
THOMAS FRANCIS MARSHALL

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NEW YORK, July 20.—John H. Rogers, who is known from the lakes of Maine to the orange groves of California as "Yours Morrily." has arrived here from England on the Deutschland and the first announcement he made was that a reconciliation had taken place between himself and his former wife, Miss Minnie Palmer, an actress who has long been in London.

"Miss Palmer has decided to settle up her business in London and come here to remain permanently." said Rogers, who added that he expected to be married to Miss Palmer.

WAS NOT ARRESTED.

A statement was made in THE TRIB-UNE several days ago that Percy M. Lewis, residing at 59 Seventh street, had been arrested on a charge of misdemeanor. It appears that some other boy was Young Lawis lives with his parents, and is a very polite and obliging young

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By far the most attractive suits we've ever been able to offer at \$10.00. They're all boxcoat suits, Etons, pony coats and prince chaps. All reduced from \$15.00 and \$17.50; now \$10.00

Silk Suits \$5.00 Silk Skirts

The most sensational news of this whole

The suits include fine Etons that sold for as much as \$25,00.

The skirts include styles that formerly sold for \$20. Not enough here to emphasize as they deserve, for this brief mention should carry them all out before noontime.



Demonstration Sale of Bedding

Says the manager of the department: "This is my opportunity to demonstrate the strength of the bedding section. I want every housewife to know that here we have an abundant supply of the best blankets and quilts at prices that mean a big saving.

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When have you seen the equal of these values? \$1.00 gray blankets.....75c pr \$1.25 white blankets..\$1.00 pr \$2.50 white blankets..\$1.25 pr \$2.00 white blankets. . \$1.50 pr \$2.50 blankets at......\$2.00 pr \$3.00 blankets at.....\$2.40 pr \$3.50 blankets at.....\$2.75 pr

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Too many children's and infants' shoes. These prices will reduce stock in a hurry.

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Here's a record breaker from the dress goods section. Over 2000 yards here to sell at this price. It's 38 inches wide.

See the batiste in the window, note the fine, firm texture and the brilliant colors, then we know that you'll agree with us that this is an unprecedented value. Practically every color you can think of is here—red, cardinal, garnet, navy, alice, light and blue, pink, reseda, heliotrope, and black.

We took all of this particular quality that the maker had left, that's how we are able to sell it for 37½ vd. Thousands of yards should fly tomorrow for waists and dresses. 37½ c yd.

All 75c and 85c Fancy Silks 48cd.

This headline gives the gist of one of the most remarkable silk sales in our history. Included are checks, plaids, stripes and Jacquard effects in the most-wanted summer colorings. Without reserving a single bolt, all fancy silks that last week were priced 75c and 85c will now be swept out at 48c.



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\$1.50 and \$1.75 GOWNS 98c. Lace or embroidery trimmed, high or \$1.50 SKJRTS 98c.

50c and 60e DRAWERS 39c. Handsomely trimmed with lace.

75c and 85c DRAWERS 50c. 65c and 75c CORSET COVERS 39c. 35c FLANNELETTE SKIRTS 19c.

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\$ 7.50 Waists 10.00 Waists \$5.00

\$15.00 Waists 20.00 Waists 35.00 Waists \$10.00 \$13.50 \$20.00

\$1.00 KIMONAS 50c

This half price should produce intense activity among shrewd buyers. Every kind of Kimonas included; pretty patterns made of good crepe, lawn and dotted swiss 50c.

\$1.00 Long Kimonas,

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Included are Japanese crepe, lawn, and cotton challes, kimonas, trimmed with silk and cotton bands. Our own regular stock. That's

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Values worth up to \$3.00, now \$1.95.

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One glance at the picture shows it



Note the \$2.48 Hat

It's a fine white leghorn tirmmed with chiffon and quills and ribbon and quills. You can see what an effective style it is. Well worth \$4.50. Now \$2.48.

The 98c Hats

Are notable value. Made of white duck, prettily trimmed in white and delicate shades.

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They are lace braid flats trimmed with ribbons and flowers. Far more attractive than these low prices would lead you to believe.

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Says the department manager: "That's the headliner from the domestic section. The aisles were crowded to overflowing last Monday. I have brought forth for tomorrow equally surprising values. Plunge on wash goods and linens; it will pay you."

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price.

20c Huck Towels 15c yd Extra quality Union Huck Tow-els; size 20x30, 15c.

Huck Towels 10c yd Easily worth 15c. Size 19x40.

20c Huck Toweling 13c yd It's bleached; 18 inches wide, 1000 yards to go at this price.

Table Damask 48c yd For this department managers' sale 48c will buy any of our bleached and unbleached dam-

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\$3.00 Khaki Skirts \$1.95

Divided Khaki Skirt, fine for horseback rid-

\$2.00 Shirt Waists 98c

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1907.

BRITT AND NELSON NOW HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT

GROUP OF NEW POSES OF BATTLING NELSON, TAKEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE TRIBUNE

BRITT AND NELSON WILL STRIVE

Battle Spells Much for Winner.

Honors and Money Will Be Heaped **Upon Victor in** Coming Fight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Britt are fussing and stewing over others at Goldfield less than an pion at gameness among the the selection of a referee for their hour after the Gans fight that it coming fight, the prospective opponents, who will fight the read battle on the 31st of this month,

Nelson means to Britt, according something of the condition of the the so-called wise men were fight with Joe Gans for a very pain in the body from the beating rounds. large purse if he wins.

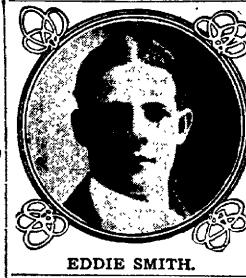
Nelson has not announced that tions too long to mention. he would retire or that he would fight Gans if he wins, but if the if he loses.

if ever a fighter was confident of short time before forced him to winning a fight, that fighter is the take the count was born. same James Edward Britt.

has shot his bolt.

UNUSUAL SITUATION.

tler such a beating that he will never again be the demon that



not a trumped up speech either, of him, he has time and again While Willie Nolan and Willie for he told the writer and several proven that he is the real chamwas his opinion that the Dane

was done for.

At that time the plumber boy was very anxious as to the con-The battle between Britt and find that he thought might know er, retirement if he loses and a if he showed any symptoms of that he received and other ques-

BRITT'S CONFIDENCE. In view of the fact that Britt truth was known, the Battler is had in mind another meeting too confident that he will win, for with Nelson, it was a good thing the discussion of what he will do that he went to Goldfield to see the Gans fight, for it was there By this it is not meant that that his implicit confidence in his Britt is not just as confident, for ability to beat the man who had a

Fact is, the fight has the very defeated fighter, and coupled peculiar aspect of two men enter- with the natural courage that has ing the ring on the night of the always been so marked in his battle with the impression strong- previous fights, James Edward ly instilled in their hearts that the will enter the ring as confident other fellow is all in and that he of winning as he did at the fight at Colma.

It is the first time in the and courage of men who have out of them and they lose heart. may have a change of mind since writer's experience that such has made their mark in the ring, one Not so with Nelson. He always then and the talk of a \$40,000 been the case. Britt is of the fighter looms up wondrously takes the worst of the going for a purse may be stage money. opinion that Gans gave the Bat- strong in these essential points, time, but has become so accus- It is out of all reason to offer NELSON'S GAMENESS.

Nevada Again Wants to Be in Game.

Promoters of Gold **Country Willing to** Put Up Big Purses.

latter-day fighters.

In Nelson's fist fight in San Francisco things looked so bad for him that the spectators began leaving the old Woodward's Paare busy as two bees gathering dition of the Battler. He asked vilion by the time that the sixth every one that he could possibly round was reached. All during the fight and in the early rounds ing world. to his own statement to the writ- durable Dane, how he looked and offering ten to five that Canole would win inside of ten or fifteen in the world of sport, has been

> gameness and buildog tenacity Dane. finally succeeded in wearing down his faster opponent and putting him down for the count.

BAT'S GAMENESS WINS.

In all his fights in Frisco he This confidence will help the won through the same tactics, and to my knowledge he always entered the ring with confidence to spare.

ring with confidence that they can When one talks of confidence rounds of severe beating takes it to stage the contest there, but he That man is Battling Nelson, of a battle go against him that expected to even make the conhe was in former days. This is for no matter what can be said he keeps going all the faster as

Dane knows how to fight, and in the coming battle he will go right from the jump into the firing line of his opponent and endeavor to wear him down.

Britt, while game and confident, realizes that this is not the kind of milling to his liking, and it will be his endeavor to keep well out of range, at the same time playing a tune with jabs and uppercuts on the Dane's body and

Nelson knows that this is the Has More Fine Points sort of a contest that he is up against, but stoutly maintains that he outboxed Britt in the early rounds of the Colma fight when the native son was fresh, and that he is capable of doing so again.

NEVADA HEARD FROM.

the distance as a fight center. Through the talk of a return match between the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight, and Joe Gans, the Sagebrush country has again himself, ear-muffed and plug-hat- by himself. become prominent in the sport- ted, wending his way down the

Tex Rickard, who for a few months was heralded a big man almost forgotten, but the fact Wolley, the demon of Arden forthat he offered a \$40,000 purse for est, the last of Robin Hood's ian eyed, graceful as an antelope place that it was possible to hit another meeting between Gans band, and an intrepid wax Dick and swift as a whippet, he is the a man and the Dane was unable and Nelson some time ago, was to land a blow. He was right at brought to light by the negro his work with each ring of the when he posted \$2500 as a forfeit bell, however, and by sheer for another meeting with the days, the rush of business and the tinguished as some callings, but will rock an opponent, and the

> Tex made that offer some time ago, when things were in better money. Just how he would feel Lick telescope. at this time has not been ascertained.

PURSES TOO BIG.

Such a purse in Nevada at any time would be a big undertaking and would require a mighty Many times fighters enter the big gate receipts to make it pay. Tex was at that time interested in rates. win from an opponent, but a few the booming of Ely and wanted

tomed to having the first rounds such a purse, and no one who

if he was spurred on to better work by the beating. This is the only way that the This is the only way that the the transfer of the sand in the sand in the transfer of the sand in the sand

Colored Man Is Best of Them All.

of Game Mastered Than Any Living Man.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Nevada has again loomed up in the wax works of Mrs. Jarley the ring. thrived, or at least thrived to such an extent that to this very day one of any imaginative powers worlds to conquer. and qualities who dips into Dickens and comes across the Jarley wax-works show can imagine dark streets of London and paying suwpenny/ ha'penny to see the

Gathered there were correct

Those were the days of freaks, and wax works, and gullibilities. have so lowered one's supply of attainment to be even the greatest madden one quicker than Gans wax work, though it were under condition and every one had more his very eyes, with the aid of the

A MODERN FREAK.

Still, right in Oakland, we have to the profession. a freak pugilist, and a champion at that, who would have been the set with small ophidian eyes, and could those estimable impressar- erful, sinewy neck. Gans has not ous energy that is simply marvelplayed it at tuwpenny ha'penny see in his ideal, but that sort are tions being equal, there is not a

Joe Gans, champion lightweight Millet in broad daylight. pugilist of the world, and without doubt the embodiment of all that is graceful and artistic in ring cir-fully from his shoulders down to

brown lad, who has stowed away hipped and carries no superfluous



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

In the days of Charles Dickens, and is the modern Alexander of

Like Alexander of old, Joe Gans has to sigh because he has no new

In point of grace, action, intelligence, contour, speed and punishing power, this Gans is in a class GREATEST OF FIGHTERS.

Weight and inches, he is the greatest pugilist of the ring today. There is not a boy in his class who is anywhere near the pos- in the business when it comes to casts of the murderer of Bogley possessor of the ability of Gans. the delivery of his blows. He is a ring artist. Cool, ophid-

tors for lightweight honors.

In these latter and more modern art. It may not be high or disis concerned.

Gans is the fighter all over. He

His head is narrow and high, delight of the Jarley wax works hinged to his shoulders by a powios have taken a cast of the head the shoulder girth that the ordi- ous. of this modern freak and dis- nary follower of the ring likes to not artists, and they can no more man in the world today who is in If you want to see him, take a pick out the flaws or beauties in a a class with Joe Gans, and it is slant down to Link Dennis' some fighter than could an owl distin- doubtful if the world ever protime at your leisure, and ask to see guish the shades and lights in a duced a classier lightweight pu-

WELL KNIT.

The Baltimorean tapers beautihis hips, and his legs are firm and fighter, but it is through bulk! Here is a 183-pound ebony slenderly graceful. He is small- rather than brains that he excels. every available man of his weight weight where it is not required.

Joe Thomas Deserves Match.

Frisco Promoters Overlook Him to Enrich Quince Brigade.

Gans is the long, sinewy type, horoughbred fashloned.

There is as much difference between Joe Gans and the ordinary fighter as there is between the nervous, high-strung thoroughbred and the slow-gaited, stolid draft horse.

He is nervous in fits action, graceful, quick, steady and con-

There is no fighter in the sting today who can see an opening with the sureness and swiftness of Gans, and he has not a competitor

FREE HITTER.

Gans hits free from any position envy and dread of all his competi- and with either hand. And he hits heavy. There is a terrible The man is master of his own power in those arms of Gans'. He can shoot over a short jolt that bother of commercial calculations let me tell you that it is no mean tormenting one himself could not time that he could not see a Jarley pugilist in the world, and this with those hawk-like jabs and Gans surely is, so far as his class jolts that he sends against:an-onponent's head or body.

At outfighting, infighting, long is built on lines ideally adapted range or in a clinch, Gans is a master of the game. He is not strong in what the ordinary acceptation of that word means. But he has a reserve fund of nerv-

> With anything like the condigilist than this same ebony-col-

> ored scrapper. GREATER THAN JEFF. Teffries, it is true, is a great So far as grace or actual ring:

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OLD MAN OF THE SEA-FITZ-GETS BURIED AGAIN



ELBERFELD DAUBS UMPIRE WITH MUD AND IS LAID OFF

remember just which was the most serious, but he well recalls the fun-

It was while the kid was in the American Association, with the Milwaukee team. The umpire was a gentleman named Brennan, and he was giving the k d's team all the worst of the decisions on a close game. In the ninth in ing, with two out and Elberfeld's team one run shead, Bren-nan called a runner safe at second after the kid had slid through the mud

Elberfeld sat up with his two hands in the mud, and when Brennan yelled "safe" the kid grabbed a handful of mud and threw it right into Brennan's mouth. He did not wait to be put out of the game, but went right to the clubhouse where he watched the games for ten days.

TIM HURST, VETERAN UMP, TALKS OF SPENDTHRIFTS

Witty Irishman Tells Some Amusing Yarns About Ball Players Who Emulate Russell Sage.

"An' there's Sammy Thompson, hit lunch counters and saved that over to Detroit. There's another of much. thim spindthrifts," remarked Tim iver made nailed up alongside that in a big New England town and is Coast League to take some drastic action at the team trying to win 'God Bliss our home' sign on the getting rich.

In the earlier days when there was a York outfielder in the old days, who lot of glamour around ball players certainly was saving. He stored up for me, and before I got over being every cent in sight, but he made the dazzled by contact with these celeb- mistake of wanting to drink and not rities, I used to picture to myself a pay for it, and he became intensely handsome, athletic marvel, paid unpopular more on that account something like a couple of hundred than on any other. He was so grasp-

men'spent it. The next day I called new the bank coll again and he shakes has head sadly and remarks that he is clean.

The managed to stick along for two more seasons and then dropped out, and within a year after that I heard he was dead. It was three years later that I happened to be in his home town about holdeny time and I asked castally if his writer it looks as though Los Angeles wildow was alive. She was, so I went to call, and from her I learned a few things.

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The entire gang was nore on himand now he can give them all the Hurst. "He's got that first dollar he laugh, for he has a corking business That goes to show what a saving That's what Jim calls a spendthrift. player can do. There was one, a New

thousand dollars a year, and casting ing and stingy that all his fellows despised him, and rejoiced when fin-The first shock I got was to learn ally he was caught "raking off" on

financy in all directions.

The first shock I got was to learn that the managers use a magnifying place on the salaries before they analyse over it yet. I read just a few days ago that Jimmy Collins gais still, 500 for playing with Philadelphia this season. The second shock was to discover that ball players cling to make yet and the salaries of the salaries and the conditions of the big issues clubs. It shall be forest this season. The second shock was to discover that ball players cling to make yet yet ent they make in drinking and earnousing—but the percontage shall players and now it is doubtfull if there are as many with squamed and the salaries and carousing—but the percontage shall prove the salaries and smaller with yet generation of players, and now it is doubtfull if there are as many squameders in baseball as among sky class of wage serners. They are indicated the window of the season was carefully doubtfull if there are as many squameders in baseball as among sky class of wage serners. They are indicated the window of the season of wage serners. They are indicated the window of the players and now it is doubtfull if there are as many squameders in baseball as among sky class of wage serners. They are indicated the window of the players and now it is doubtfull if there are as many squameders in baseball as among sky class of wage serners. They are indicated the window of the players and now it is doubtfull if there are as many squameders in baseball as among sky class of wage serners. They are indicated the players in the lease of the season in the salary large than a state lease the window of the players in the salary large than a state lease the salary large that the players in the lease of the season.

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JUMPERS FROM COAST LEAGUE SHOULD BE DISCIPLINED BY MR. CAL EWING

Players Think Lightly of Rules.

Jump Forward and Backward Like Frogs With No Bad Results.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN. If Lyman Randolph, formerly with the

Commuters, but recently resigned from that team, carries out his threat to play with the Alameda baseball club of the State League it will give sufficient grounds for President Cal Ewing of the against that player.

There has been entirely too much of this "jumping" business for the good of the Coast League, and the players who have taken French leave have been treated with too much moderation.

Now the writer will admit that there is more or less anarchy in his own make-up, and he gueses that under the surface nearly all of us have a kick coming at the prevailing order of things, but one must

is got mad and wants to know where all that coin I sent him has gone to.

"O'he sevs, that money. O, yes, that money. O, yes, that money. O, yes is."

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"Tes—that s all I got out of the grammer's work. They buy corn and bearing the old Chicago team who was in the life insurance of \$1.00 the players of the players and the proposal operation after operations who was shown the old have one of the players of the players and the players



in goodly quantities. From Dillon to the office boy they all appear to be imbued with the Los Angeles idea. They hustle. They scrap. They fight for Los Angeles, and any time the Los Angeles team is playing the public are always sure of

In the other teams there seems to be too much mechanical ball playing.

San Francisco, Oakland and Portland players seem to work under the idea of a scheduled rate of play and a standard It doesn't seem to worry them overly much whether they win or lose.

A very bad baseball idea. The writer remembers the old Baltimore team. That was the beau ideal of all baseball organizations. Victory meant very much to their faces after the day's work had been done whether they won or lost. If vittory had been their portion they were happy as school boys, while if they lost they were glum as oysters. They took an interest in their work,

were successful. If a player on any of the Coast League teams, barring Los Angeles, gets his hits, and catches what comes his way, he seems perfectly satisfied win or lose. That's not the mental condition that

wins ball games. A team that is satisfied to lose generally loses, while the gang that is out hustling, fighting, barking and working generally wins.

A little enthusiasm is what is needed

on the part of some of the Coast League teams and it wouldn't hurt to begin to show flashes of it right here at home on the Oakland team.

CRAWFORD'S HUMOR. Big Sam Crawford of the Detroits can

surely hit the leather when he leans up against one that looks good to him. Aside from Sam's well-known prowers in baseball he siso enjoys the reputation of being one of the game's humorists. While on the cars Sam's society is much sought by the other boys, as the big fellow is always in a merry mood and the funny things he gets off are always good

for a laugh.

Up in Detroit the manual labor is largely done by sweder. Particularly is this true in the case of breweries, whose em-ployes are almost made up entirely of huskies from the far land of Sweden. These light-haired lads, with the thirsty blood of the Vikings in their veins, can do a lot of things to a barrel of beer when it come to the job of emptying it. It is said upon reliable authority that the breweries allow them a hundred glasses of beer a day to drink.

A Detroit paper happened to publish this fact one day not long since and Bill Coughlin was reading the fact aloud in the club house when Sam Crawford, who had just come in the door, asked Bill what he was reading.
"Why," said Bill, "this paper declares

employes to Grink 100 glasses of beer & "If that's a fact," said Sam, as he proceeded to so the disrobing stunt; "I should think the breweries would have their hands full all the time."

Below is the latest batch of batting averages sent out by Scoretary Long of jealous of him, as he passed up the job "why, you can buy postal cards and him why the Coast League. It will be noticed of murdering Horatic at the Bridge, or stamps at Hot Springs for the same price ed blue. that the Cakland players are batting at Mark Antony's Oration and such oraa nice city. Truck Bagun is third in torical efforts. the list only a few points away from Charley concentrated his mind principally on baseball, and as many games have been played since these averages had everything frassled to a shield up in each most

BATTING AVERAGES.

Some Bright Tales of Players.

Batch of Stories That Will Make Interest- Umpire's Lot Is ing Reading for the Fans.

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HICKMAN'S COLLEGE CAREER. Charley Hickman makes no scoret of prizes that were to be awarded to him on account of knowledge gleaned from books. Charley went to the University of West Virginia, because, he liked that section of the country and because they had a good ball team up there. Hick, of course, was a bonz fide student, but he didn't cause any of the spectacled class to grow

LAVE CROSS RETIRES FROM BIG LEAGUE GAME AT LAST

Lave Cross has passed out of big league ball for good.

He was born in Milwaukee. Wisconsin, in 1867, and at the age of 17 was playing with the Sandusky, Ohlo, team. In 1886 he played at Altona, Pa, and the two following seasons found him at Louisville in the National League. In 1889 he first went to Philadelphia, going to the Athletics, but the

next year he cast his lot with the Brotherhood and played in opposition to the Athletics. In 1891 he was back with the Athletics, and from then on to 1897 he were the uniform of the Philadelphia National League Club. St. Louis had him in 1898 and he divided 1899 between St. Louis and St. Louis and nim in 1898 and ne divided 1898 between St. Louis and Cleveland. When Cleveland went out of the National League Hanlon got Cross for Brooklyn, but in 1902, during the war between the National and American Leagues, Lave jumped to the Philadelphia Americans, Connie Mack's Athletics. He played third base and was captain of the team when it won the American League pennant in 1903 and again in 1905. After the world's series with the Giants, which the Athletics lost, Manager Mack made some sort of a deal, never made public, by which

Indeed Sad One

NEW YORK, July 20 - "Joan of Arc.] desolate island of St. Helena; Dreyfus of Jersey in a gloomy dungeon on Devil's Island, but the trials and tribulations of this trio all put together and multiplied by forty-six would resemble a May day jubilee compared to the horrible tortures that are daily inflicted upon the modern baseball umpire." says

R L. Goldberg. "A society should be established for Glasscock was concerned. the prevention of cruelty to umpires. made up of a series of horrors that are dinner. He can

"If the home team is unlucky, who gets the blame? Thte umpire! If the visiting team plays rotten ball, whose bleachers collapse and injure 1000 peosons, who is at fault? The umpire. If a fan chokes to death on a peanut, who is, responsible? The umpire. In fact, hungry, the poor sucker is held responsible for He pr every mishap that occurs during the game. He is the goat.

"When you consider that hinety-nine out of every hundred umpires are strictly on the level, when you realize that anyone is liable to make a mistake in a close decision and when your attention is called to the fact that where the odds of 25,000 to one rule, the one end has as much chance as that snowball we that the judge of balls and strikes is not such a mutt after all.

"Think of a crowd of 25,000 huskies having eaten the waster." starting out to kill an unarmed man after a game! It's foolish. If you think you are getting a bad deal, go shout it like this: Call a meeting of the bleacherites and select the biggest man Remember the words of the poets bleacherites and select the biggest man in the crowd to hang on the umpire's to "Take a feller yer siz"."

Glasscock a Thrifty Boy

Now, when ball teams are traveling Oklahoma to the National league, should on the cars it is customary for the

"Did the gentleman forget the waithas as much chance as that snowball we heard tell of, you will begin to think that the judge of balls and strikes is not "Neither," said Jack, in calm, even

to the batsman, and they still speak of to the standard. 619 Charley up there in awed tones. Some time ago the players on the Bosten, Case Patten and Charley Jones, Washington team we discussing the occupied adjoining seats at the table in cost of a college education, and Heydon the dning car, and the steak that was said to Hickman "I suppose, Charley that your education must have cost you a lot of money?"

"You might know it did," merrily replied Blck, "when you look at the extent of my muscles. ONE THING CHEAP. When the New York team returned

given permission by Griffith to take a terhouse so they can charge us a dollar flying trip down to his Lynonburg home for the purpose of transacting some private business. While in Lynchburg the smiling Orth called at a local newspaper office to see a friend who was responsible for gotting

the fact that when he was at college he him his first professional baseball enwas there to pitch ball and not for the gagement. While in conversation the purpose of causing jewelers to work over- newspaperman asked Al about the truth time in their efforts to turn out medals in the rumor that at Hot Springs they that the breweries in this city allow their fast enough to keep pace with all the charged one about five times, the usual "Oh, dear, no," replied Al. "I am sorry that you have that impression about the Springs, for, I assure you, that there are some things for sule there at the same price that you give for them

anywhere else." "Is that so?" queried the scribe. "Yes, indeed," cheerfully chirruped Al; you pay for them here."

REASON FOR PORTERHOUSE. Baseball players are allowed \$1 for man and said:

Although the baseball players of a

may have played off the boards as a decade and more ago were decidedly true martyr to a just cause; Napo- of the spendthrift order, says the St. loon Bonaparte may have been fed to Louis Globe-Democrat, still there were all the agontes of a lonely exile on the exceptions. One of these rare exceptions existed in the person of Jack may have suffered the worst tortures Glasscock, the famous shortstop in his time, but a fellow who had the Russell Sage instinct.

The hotel waiters all along the route which the ball teams traveled waited on Jack only under compulsion, one might say, as there was nothing doing in the tipping line for them where Mr.

be decorated with the cross of the Le- manager of the club to give to each gion of Honor. That official's life is player a dollar with which to buy his dinner if he so desires, and thus save this money. Now, while Glasscook was "near" in money matters, he had a gets the blame? The umpire! If the great appetite, and as one cannot buy dinner on a car for less than a dollar. he was forced to pay this amount or se

> He preferred to eat, and on one particular day he had finished a hearty dinner in the dining car, and when his waiter came around he handed over his money. The waiter, who was a new one, looked at the money and then looked at Glasscock and with an ingratiating smile he softly purred in a voice that was meant to be appealing:

tones, "does this gentleman remember

On the last trip the Nationals took to served them was so tough that Case, after making strenuous efforts to separate some of the fibrous matter and being only partially successful, turned to Charley and remarked:

'I wonder why it is that they call this ment porterhouse?" "I suppose," wearily replied the fleetfooted outfielder, "that they call it pos-

Altizer, of the Washington club, on account of his having traveled in the far east, whele he did foreign military service for Uncle Sam, is looked upon as an authority by his team mates when any argument arises among the players which deals with things or happenings in the Orient.

The other day Charley Hickman, who is a scholar when it comes to geography, was talking with Jones, the speedy outfielder, about the territory of Russia, when Jones stopped him long enough to inquire as to why it happened that the Black Sea looked blue.

This question stumped the chearful Hickman, and he turned to Davo Altizer, who was lacing his shoes, and asked him why it was that the Black See look-

Altizer finished lacing his shoe and then, rising to his feet, he faced Hick-"You want to know why the Black

the mountain sections. Rick, in those the cars; the dollar is given to each of Sea looks blue, ch? Well, if you had all were computed, and negations one mountain sections. First, in those the cars; the none is given to each of those Cossacks to wash you would look the chances are that the big Osklander time movement when it was on its way are forced to pay for are not at all up bine, too."

Compiled by LEE DEMIER

BOOKMAKERS ARE PLAYING FREEZE-OUT AT SEATTLE

Race Patrons Reap a Harvest While the Big Betting-Ring Magnates Try to Oust the Small Bank-Roll Man.

SMATTLE, July 14.—The meeting at the Meadows is in full swing. Thirof as good racing as could the wants of patrons. That is going has not shown her true form. some for a meeting that has but re- Among the jockeys Gross, Mentry, of the betting bourse can be seen

the chamois and chaik. Such "stars" artists next winter in California. handling the coin as "English" Bill seeing and with a little liberality and Jackman, Joe Harlan, Billy Engstrom, improvements on the part of the man-George Le Abbe, Argyle and others, agement, will take its place among the and the California contingent are leading racing points of Uncle Sam's making things dissy by the prices domain. quoted. Very few books but what are "dutched." Bill Jackman with his English sovereign dangling from his for the Clancy club, and is on hand huge watch chain has been boosting for every cut-in. pencilers and some pretty hard knocks opened at 8-5, but Jackman kept end comes. hunching his odds until 4 to 1 was reached and his genial cashier was kept busy the balance of the after- the interest of the field book and has noon redeeming pasteboards. This is his eye open so that the peanut player one of many instances and the booking does not get something for nothing, end of the game has strictly a freezeout look to the detriment of the small bank-roll man; but, as an ill wind Pollock brothers, were badly caught blows some good the players are reap- out of line when they chalked up 15-6blows some good the players are reaping a harvest. Many bookies have taken a day off but their places are immediately snapped up. George Lewisohn found it easier on the ground, while the Tokio Club, famous for their whister bookie with a ten-spot all three ways.

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Emeryville and Ascot are well repre-

between, have been excellent contests, and the best horse winning. J. C. Clem annexed the rich Tacoma handicap Saturday from as good a field as graced the Emeryville course. The he wished for have been recled off, nose finish was the usual thing Caliand form has maintained a high aver- fornia horsemen are accustomed to. ave, over 35 per cent of first choices Hugh McGowan won a handlesp for winning, so that the bookles have had his owner, W. G. Yank, besides finishanything but an easy time keeping the ing third after being all but left in public's money. At that twenty-two the Tacoma handleap, and is a much big books, two field and one combina- improved horse. Logistilla does not tion are on hand daily to take care of seem to take kindly to the track and

cently graduated from the ranks of R. Davis, Buxton, Borels, W. Kelly and the "bushes:" and the bookmakers Palmer seem to be doing the best operating here are not those found work. The riding of the first named around the "skindicate" tracks, but stamps him a jockey of ability and he full-fledged metropolitan knights of should be among the foremost pigskin All in all it's a meeting well worth

A BIT OF GOSSIP.

Big Bill Henry is taking the money

the prices and grabbing the money in Mullen & O'Brien, of the Bohemian real gambler fashion. He cut in club, have two books operating. Harry Wednesday. July 10, and from the Froelich is looking after the inferests jump, led the way for the balance of of both, while Raiph Tozer keeps the peepers on the Tester club that no the players on the ground have given overlays may be made. This firm is him. On Saturday, July 13th, Orchan one that is going to be here until the

Johnny Humphreys is looking after

The New York club, in charge of the Special to THE TRIBUNE.

to interview a horseman they have to give up two bits the same as the balance of the race followers, and so it is after the paddock and keeping the split-second on the races he does the megaphone after each race, and with a few more days will outshine Bob Mc
all through.

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Third race, one and three-sixteenth miles; selling—Cursus 103 (Murphy), won; willis Green 96 (Schilling), second; Granada 108 (Nicol), third. Time, a few more days will outshine Bob Mc-

WOOLMA, Applegate & Cotton's clever 3-year-old by Woolsthorpe, which is performing at the Meadows and will be hard to beat in the future events.

Tee Tick Takes Feature Event

KENILWORTH PARK, July 20 .- One of the largest crowds of the meeting the honor of piloting the victor of this rich prize. Bounding Elk, the 10 to 1 shot, beat out Eleanor Fay for second Big "Yellow" Henry is on hand playing them from the ground.

Colonel Applegate has the Western club and is making a nice easy book, but says it is tough going with the way these big fellows keep raising the position.

Daniel in the boot, captured the mile handicap. Lotus Eater, the favorite, had to be content with obtaining place honors from Bellsnicker.

Bilberry scored a decisive victory in the steeplechase. Dunbeath disposed of Caloorahatchie for the place.

It was easy for Heine, the 7 to 10 favorite, to annex the opener and Swain took no chances. Considering the fact

those parts are on hand to enjoy the fracas.

The local management are a thrifty lot and are not overlooking a bet. The inside field is a truck farm of the most modern kind—cabbage, corn and all marketable vegetables are raised for public consumption, while a charge is made any way you turn. If members of the press wish to go to the paddock to interview a horseman they have to

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Breeding End a Failure for Him

MEMPHIS, July 20.—Failing to land any of the big purses on the New York turf this year G. C. Bennett is again con-

Avontellus 112 New Plunger Seeks Colonel Jewell 109 New Plunger Seeks

Overton, who has shipped his big sutomost reckless type will represent this to let Boots Durnell, who taught him section, which has supplied Hamberry that he knows about the art of riding. Yankoe, Consul, Endurance by light, there my second call, regardless of the Montgomery, Prince of Melbourne, they moved consideration. He comes from a family of people who were devotese of the turf and for whom

Glorio Captures Meadows Feature

MEADOWS RACETRACK, July 20.—
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Thousands of turf devotees journeyed to
the track yesterday. The weather was
ideal and the track lightning fast, and
from a racing standpoint good sport resulted; but for the turf patrons, who came
attired in their betting clothes; the result
was not as gratifying as might have
been expected. Kurka and Cadichon came to life, and the lucretive of 10 to 1 upset the gravy for the unsuspecting talent in rather an abrunt manner

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Money Muss, the red-hot favorite in the opener, delivered the goods, which helped some.
The Woodlands Handicap for two-yearolds which was the feature of the card,
resulted in the biggest upset of the season when Glorio, the rank outsider,
quoted at 20 to a in the betting, showed
his heels to one of the cleverest, fields
that could be brought together. Rettig
had the mount and put up a finished ride.
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Glendenning; Bellaco, E. C. Runte and Sugie, Gregg also run.

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Sagond race, seven furlongs, selling—Kruka, 109 (Wight); won; Altanero; 109 (Rettig), second; Sachet, 104 (Davis), third. Aftermath, Redbalt, Taos, Irish Mail, and Weatherford also ran.

Third race, five and arbilit furlongs—Cadibohon, 102, (Mandera), won; Aunt Polly, 105 (Clark), second; Nappa, 101 (McClain), third. Lady Mirthful, Palemon, Mary B. Clark, Hereafter, Star of Runnymede and May L. N. also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs; Woodland's Handicap—Glorio, 100, (Rettig), won; Herlwes, 103 (Kelly), second; Early Tide, 100 College Widow, Raleigh, Braggart, Creston, Alice F, Arthur. Hyman, Bahnade also ran.

Couple Early Tide, Creston, De Arman entry.

Fifth, race, mile and one furlong, selling

entry.

Fifth race, mile and one furlong, selling.

Kernit, 107, won; Fastose, 107, second;

Tarrigan, third. Croix d'Or, Capable,

Bessio, Vasey, Queen Alamo, Hippocrates Also ran.
Sixth race, mile handicap—Orilene, won;
Edwin T. Fryer, second; Treasure Seeker,
third: Logistilla, Cholk Hedrick, Judge
Nelson, Johnny Lyons, Vox Populi also

Colored Jockey a Clever Rider

Ban, 98, Brussell, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Gentian and Handserra also ran.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles—Lally, 104, Englander, 30 to 1, won; Ven Tromp, 107, E. Dugan, 7 to 5, second; Grphan Lad, 101, J. Lee, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. King Cole, Work Maid, Sam Rice, Ottoman, Honeless, Sir Alto, Mahopac and Clements also ran.

Durnell Obtains

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Not content with doing things by halves, Boots Durnell now has a clear bill of sale on the crack light-weight apprentices

His Early Day

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., July 20.—That Shields, found so little to do in the east he owes his great fortune indirectly to that he is now piloting the Shields Dugan's services are sought after having been defeated for an unimportant horses in the west. Had he been afweeks in advance and when Barney office is attested himself by J. B. Hag forded riding chances there is little Schreiber arrived in New York on the gin, the California millionaire and massens of action he was swamped with ter of Elmendorf Stock Farm, near Lex-Fame at Brighton scene of action he was swamped with ter of Elmendorf Stock Farm, near to offers from the Keene and Whitney stables, who was here recently on a visit. The aged turfman was in a reminiscent ing way up into the thousands being mood, and told of his being a struggling mood, and told of his being a struggling MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.-A new showered on the Missouri Dutchman, young lawyer in Shelbyville in the easily forties. He said he had a burning ambition at that time to become Police this week. It has been several years cause any feeling, he thought it policy Judge, and, being defeated in his aspirachagrin he left Shelbyville and the State Speaking of the deal, Schreiber said: in disgust, and, with "Uncle" George Egbert, who is well remembered by sevacross the country to California. They arrived there just before the gold crase set in, and worked with pick and shovel a lightweight that has been showing a at \$7.50 a day. Mr. Haggin saved his fair amount of skill in the saddle. money, investing his savings as they were cowing rich until his wealth is now esthanked at over \$40,000,000. Righert seved

G. P. M'NEIL HEADS THE LIST OF WINNING OWNERS

Owner St. Vincent Is Second With Tobe Ramsey Close Up--How Noted Turf Stars Are Performing at Seattle.

BUNE.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Saturday, July 13, finishes a week of good racing and more than the normal perentage of favorites won.

G. P. McNeil, who is campaigning than any other owner last week, winding up Saturday with a total of \$2280. horse that beats this one will have to run Doctor Rowell, his speedy and much in fancy time. improved sprinter, won two races, while Titus and Fury each annexed been very good.

By winning the Tacoma Handicap Saturday, Owner St. Vincent with J. C. Clem, ranks second with \$1150 to

bill for a large collection of runners is chan, Josie S. and Seven Bells won the magazine criticism. most. Orchan is certainly a much improved horse, and the books are getting tired of laying a price against him in cheap company. Josie S. was purchased twenty minutes before the race by Ramsey, and won her out and more too that afternoon. Reggie Davis, Ramsey's jockey has been very sick with fever last week, but has recovcred sufficiently to accept mounts.

Jockey C. Sullivan got a bad fall Monday and broke his wrist. The judges fined "Cricket Kelly" \$100.00 for causing the accident, and Cricket will have to pay it before he can ride.

Jockey Borel broke it up bad on Ethel Day on Monday. The judges are going to look into the matter, and I think that Borel will have to do some mighty fine explaining as it looks like he will be told to sell his tack.

C. C. McCafferty arrived yesterday and was around telling the locals how well he likes the country up here, and in fact he thinks he'll make his home here, but after a few of his horses turn a few of their well known stunts, the locals might feel otherwise. His horses have shipped fine. This will probably be the strongest stable here. Johnny Crane, well known in Oakland,

had a big bet on Isabelita and would have cleaned up a considerable sum, but Mentry got too anxious and made his run too soon and the mare tired. Gross is the most popular rider here,

and is riding more consistently than any other boy. Rode four winners, which is five less than he brought home the first Though Butwell has had but few mounts he has shown good riding ability, proved and will be hard to beat in hear his effort on Raleign Saturday afternoon

Herives wis second and Early Tide fell help to the show. The heavily backed choices finished among the also rans.

First race, five furious; selling—Money Wiss, 107 (Keogh), woh Wille Gregg, 107 (Keogh). Won Wille Gregg, 107 (Gregs), second; Elfin King, 112 (Clark), third. Time, 100%. Won by three lengths; second by, one. Mike Jordan Glendenning, Fellaco, E. C. Runte and Sugie, Gregg also ran. wire out of twenty-five mounts. He also Woolma finally won a race Monday, and Little: "Cricket" Kelly, who has the leg

Special Correspondence to THE TRI- | riding four winners. He is a very made improved rider.

Harry Monahan, Johnny Colamin's sheet writer, is here and is betting on the horses from the ground and says it's ier than working. He says he'll get beels all he lost on Bill Squires.

Lisaro was about thirty pounds the best in the handicap Saturday, but Kgogh's a large string here, won more money handling of the Baldwin horse was any thing but artistic and from now on eng

No fault is to be found with the start er, Arthur McKnight, as his work has

Billy Mayham was again made a Tavorite Monday, and again showed himself to be a very bad horse. He is all in and needs a long rest.

Writers of "Reform" articles in the monthly magazines are handing it to E. J. Ramsey, who is paying the feed those who play the ponies. From personal observation I should say that the players of some of these horses get it third with \$965 won, of which sum Or- handed to them hard enough without

Vox Populi is not the horse he was down below, and his owner has lost a chunk on him in his last two starts. He also needs a let-up. The Judge won at a mile the 1tth, and

from the way he won it looked as if he could have best his field four miles. From all accounts English Bill will be the big man up here making book. Lest Saturday he won \$4000. He believes no one can pick them, and so he just throw the money in the box, but some of these boys can smell a winner once in a while and you know then what will happen. Johnny Millen, well known down below is here, and will make book shortly. He

has two horses here. The association has announced that all purses commencing this week will be \$400 and two handicaps a week worth \$600. Max Miller, the Chicago plunger, had a very good week. He is a very heavy bettor and his horses run very consist-

ently. Bill Engstrom, well known at Oakland, cut in last week and is a good loses up to date, but as he is not afraid to gamble he has a good chance to get it

Some good horses are expected here

from Denver, and already they have sent His name is Manders, and watch him. tory on the 15th and I think he will do. This is an ideal spot to get dickeyegged horses ready. Every evening you an see owners taking their horses down to the river for a swim and they enjoy it, Harry Green of Spokane and well known in Oakland was trying to sell his stable the other day, but changed him mind and bought My Choice just before the second race Monday, and she ran it his name and colors. in her and had a nice bet on her. Ramsey wanted to sell him Josie S. the other Green didn't want her then, but

Matt Reiss

now he wants her badly. She is im-

Entre Nous is in grand shape and is a great favorite with the Seattle players. Sachet, one of Rudolph Spreckels' horses would have made it quite interesting for Woolma with an even break. Sachet in up on Matt Reiss' ponies, succeeded in also an improved mare.

Fault of Owners

When one takes the time to critically analyze the running of the races it is found that all the talk about a the owners and trainers themselves. There are several riders who have shown good horsemanship in the saddle every time they have been put up, but they seem unable to secure mounts except in their own stables. Owners are prone to look to one of the top available they take an inexperienced the same time there are many to be gate went up she got away like a fact. exercise boy in their own employ. At found that do not have mounts enough to make the public familiar with their

Brunner, the lad who has recently been piloting Go Between in his races, escaped any outside engagement. In riding Go Between he has demonstra-ted that he is capable of handling The Meddler horse with as good, or better results, than a Miller, Martin, Dugan, the others that are at present in such the world's record made by Geralding ready demand. It may be that Brunner is familiar with the horse but there is no reason why he should not give a good account of himself on any other if the opportunity came. W. Dugan rode as snug a race on

Nealon in the Suburban as has been seen this season, though he is very seldom engaged for outside mounts. His handling of Electioneer in the Coney Island Jockey Club stakes was all that could have been asked, though the Voter colt was unable to take down any part of the purse.

John Hennessy, who rode for Will able addition to the riding ranks. Beckman has recently earned his way into some recognition, but it was only because he was riding for a stable that had frequent entries and his handling of the horses of Frank J. Farrell finally attracted attention of other trainers. Guy Burns, is a lightweight, who is entitled to many more mounts than come his way, and both Lowe and Brussel would do better if they were in more frequent demand. Knapp, who steered Frank Gill to victory recently, is not kept as busy as a rider of his ability should be, and Harty is There are several where that cannot be called to mind at present, but the

THREE BOYS WANTED

Mare Soundly a Speedy Sprinter

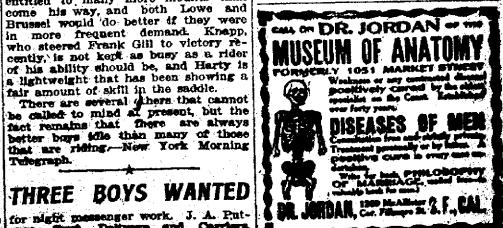
jockey famine is largely the fault of Jockey club track meeting of 1904. This now dean of the medical department of the Missouri State University. She was sent to St. Louis after a campaign cal the smaller tracks of Texas, and was en-

> ing" planned. even money in a short time. When the then she collapsed. She finished absolutely last. It was know that she did not like a distance of more than five furlongs, but her owner, L. A. Goodwin, front to hold her advantage to the end. She did well in the four and one-half and five furlong races at Union, but neven showed that tremendous burst of spee Hugh Baker, official timer for the St. Louis Fair Association, showed that she ran the first four furlongs in 0:46, theing over a straight course.

> Another sprinter who was well known at the smaller tracks of St. Louis was the gelding April Fool. His time of 0:46 for years, but was later dropped, as it was made in Montana, where no offical susvey of the course could be produced to show that it was the full length. Those who watched the old gelding fun at Madison and East St. Louis, however, never had any doubt about the authenticity o

April Fool always stood with his tail toward the starter and could never be persuaded to face him. This habit was acquired in the sprint races of the West and Northwest, where the "quarter horses stood with their backs to a line April Fool could wheel like a fissh and his peculiarity did not put him at any disadvantage in his races, although it was a source of much exasperation to

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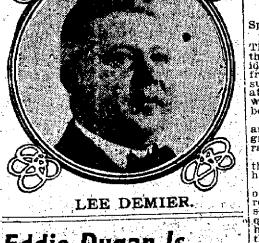
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SIXTH RACE Thirteen-sixteenths of

CROKER'S OFFER IS DECLINED BY GREER



Eddie Dugan Is **Mahout of Winner**

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 20. First race, five and a half furlongs Long Ball, 106, E. Dugan, 6, to 5, won; Obert, 102; Garner, 5 to 1, second; Louis Cayanaugh, 94, J. Powtauk, Punch, Bon Ton, Superman, Tavali, Javote, Risk, Econite, Select and Savoy also ran. Second race, steeplechase, about two miles Kernel, 146, Stone, 4 to 1, won; Sheriff Williams, 135, Archibald, 8 to 5, second; Jimmy Lane, 103, Turnbuck, 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:06 2-5. Phantom also ran. Third race, one and one-eighth

miles—Far West, 106, Notter, 7 to 5, won; Cairngorm, 112, Knapp, 6 to 1, second; Martin Doyle, 110, Garner, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:52. Cabechon, Dolly Spanker, and Coy Maid also

Fourth race, six furlongs—Chapul-tepec, 122, E. Dugan, 8 to 5, won Smoker, 122, Radtke, 9 to 2, second; Sir Cleges, 107, Troxler, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:143-5. Raymond, Magazine. Masque, Ormus, Star Gowan and Earl's Court also ran. Fifth race, six furlongs Red River, 103. Miller, 11 to 20, won; Comedienne, 98, E. Dugan, 5 to 1, second; Ben Ban, 98, Brussell, 4 to 1, third. Time,

on the crack light-weight apprentice Williams Park Durnell and Barney Haggin Tells of Schreiber purchased jointly the contract on the boy from Mr. Lee. At the time Dugan gave promise of being a pig skin careful training of Durnell the lad at once

plunger in the turf world is sending com- But Schreiber is something of a diplomissioners into the Brighton Beach ring met and rather than make enemies or since the south has sent a big better to turn his lies on the boy over to Durto the metropolitan tracks, but in Willie nell, which he did for \$7000. mobile by river to Cincinnati, and who "I have many friends among the top-will leave the Ohlo city in the car, bound notchers on the Eastern turf, and as all for New York by the shortest route for of them wanted Dogan at almost any autos, it is believed that a plunger of the sprice, the cleanest way for me to do was

> ACCOUNTANT WILL RUN AGAIN IN FALL

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kean shape these planks until they save the players, and therefore knows. wesult in beautiful objects.

ANENT JOE THOMAS. who are entitled to some consid-being, feein just as you would.

Not long since one fight pro-Tennis Men moter, who is generally referred to in the public prints as "the astute," imported at great expense in fighter, who, because he could may "blime me" and "shiver me mond trophy will be completed today. himbers," looked interesting. He when the winners in the various class-

great fighter, if a poor press home—and spread eagle the country to get a fight for a few paitry dollars. It's time that "the astute manager" or some other manager gave to Joe Thomas a fight. Ketchell would make a Frisco Plays at good opponent for Thomas. But hwhat's the use in making suggestions to the managers of fight clubs in Frisco.

As long as the fight fans can see locks—just what's in front of and a good game should be the result. Them—the fight promoters will be ticle of ball and Bloomfield is making a ble to serve quince jelly and record. Game will be at 2:30. make them believe that its Amprosia from Elysium itself.

The writer wouldn't be greatly murprised if some of the Frisco LOR LOSES promoters imported Gunner Moir and allowed him to battle for the world's championship.

WOMEN OWN SOME GOOD **HORSES**

NEW YORK, July 6.—A few years The work of the partnership that existed between their husbands. They can't not be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only only fast only one horse and then decided to be a fast only only fast only fast only only fast o raced only one horse and then decided but and it shot down to Taylor so fast that they expected. They also got himself he put out both hands to keep more followers than they had anticimore followers than they had antici-

Before the season was ended Mrs. M. Mr. Goldblatt, Mrs. McCafferty and several other women were in the racing Susiness. Mrs. Goldblatt has a big PLAYERS MAKE stable, operating mostly in the West, and Mrs. McCafferty is the wife of a itra tadr.

There probably are 100 women who no horse owners are registered by the dockey club of the American Turf Con-Not a few men found it conrenient to dodge the sheriff by putting their horses in the names of their fe-male relatives and friends. Miss Thelma Littlefield, the 9-year-old daughter of former Jockey Fred Littlefield, races horse in her own name.

btako class.

Amound these two horses a lot of ro-

me either Belle Strome or Invader to boliter up the business. The chance beened too poor and it was abandoned.

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ALMIGHTY DOLLARS. pps that the world calls success diways spelled as follows: \$UCCB\$\$.

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FIRE

Bob Emelie, the veteran umptre of the arena with the thousands of people on up and down the spines of the face in the It was a wee-saw affair—first one, and all sides reviling him, calling him rob-

Emalie smiled. "If he's a new man in the business he probably feels scared," was the reply. If he has had experience he feels indon't mean it, that they are wrought up piffle to try and compare Gans with a desire for their home club to win and are therefore pardonably prejudiced. But whether old or new in the business. One is the hulking stevedore, the conscientions umpire steels himself who can toss planks about besgainstany loss of nerve by the feeling that he has done his best in rendering the decision that is criticised, and he is while the other is the artist, who fortified further by the knowledge that he was closer to the play than any one

'I think the thing that gets an umpire most is to have old friends among the players jump on him. Of course, he ex-Isn't it just wonderful how de- pects his best friend to protest if a demently the Frisco promoters treat cision on a close play is against him, but when it comes to profanity and that the fight public and the fighters, sort of thing an umpire, being a human

To Play Today

The third tournament for the Ham-

when the winners in the various classimpters," looked interesting. He put this mutt on with Tommy Burns. Every one knows the answer.

Yet all these "astute" managers cannot see right in front of their eyes a couple of real fighters who would entertain the public in a wholly satisfactory manner.

Joe Thomas, as decent a chap as ever put on a fighting shoe, is eagerly seeking a match. No one will deny that he is at least a great fighter, if a poor press.

great fighter, if a poor press There is some talk of Melville Long, the State and coast champion, going south to the southern championships, which are to be held at the Ocean Park

Alameda' Today

ALAMEDA July 20 .- Tomorrow afternoon San Francisco and Oakland play at Van Haltren, cf., 4

DUMMY GALY-HIS SENSE

SUMMARY.

Billy Gilbert, the once peerless little bareman of the New York Giant, though a silent man on the field, is a companionable and talkative chap when at leisure. He has a seeming inexhaustible fund of anecdotes to draw on, while his memory is a marvelous thing.

"Ever hear," asked Gilbert, "about the time that Luther Taylor, the pitcher, lost his speech and couldn't talk at "What are you trying to "The summan and the hear of the league competition, having wo three games, lost none and drawn none The Olympics have one win, two lost sames and one draw to the record, while Oakland has not yet won a game, having Surins 2, off Reidy 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Burns 4. Hit by pitched balls—Eagan to Bigble. Wild be provided by the hat the girls are to Balss, Smith to Eagan to Bigble. Wild pitches—Jim Smith 2. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes. Umpir—Perrine and Arlett.

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FOR WHAT WE DO NOT RECEIVE 15 wearing this season might be worse, hut thank heaven, they aren't.—Somethat the control of the league competition, having wo three games, lost none and drawn none The Olympics have one win, two lost games and one draw to the record, while Oakland has not yet won a game and one draw to the record, while Oakland has not yet won a game and one draw to the record, while Oakland has not yet won a game, having the league competition.

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him with so much force, on the tips of his fingers, that he was speechless for

SOME BAD **EBRAKS**

It is ofttimes a matter of much surprise that even the star ball players around, surveyed the speaker an inforget the rules, and, because of their stant, and whispered to his friends: forgetfulness, or perhaps, lack of Miss Kate Smith was the owner of a knowledge of them, make hideous vally pretentious stable of race horses blunders which go far to lose games. three notable blunders, two of them "Tom" Sexton all right—stablishment conducted by Alfred M.

Lames in the Consolidated Exchange players, have marked the season so his slate"—"Tom" Sexton, who could make "Sol" Leichtenstein, king of bookmakers, "rub his slate"—"Tom" Sexton, erstwhile players, have marked the season so his slate"—"Tom" Sexton, erstwhile players, have marked the season so his slate"—"Tom" Sexton all right—three notable blunders, two of them. Bulling at Broadway and Exchange far. The first was that in which owner of a stable of thoroughbreds, There were some protty fair Catcher Clarke of Cleveland figured. mings on the races up to \$300,000. reses in the bunch, Belle Strome and With a man on second and first, Envader being only a trifle short of Hemphill struck out. Clarke dropped a bigger one, and that's the surest the third strike. According to the rule, thing, you know," Sexton said. mance centers. They were entered in hemphill was out, because if he was out of training now and broke"—this not, Clarke could throw to third, force without a trace of bitterness—"but being in an evernight handicap, and the man who was on second, and I've had the experience which will the man who was on second, and maybe make a double, if not, indeed, stand me in good stead. A quitter is no good. I had to turn my hand to this and threw to first, as if the bases of the Chemical Bank. The batable had been a sore tax on his store is maney and there was not so much profit from the brokerage business as there should be.

It is said that there was a serious discussion as to whether it would not be sure, counted. Though it did not be sure, counted. Though it did not be sure, counted the game, it might well have the surface who know what "and then" means. He will

was not of much account. In the bet-king ring the average price against van was playing second base in this Exile Strome was 40 to 1, and against game, when, with a man on first and invader 60 to 1 Belle Strome won her one out the batter lifted an infield fly. Of course he was out the moment the paringed on the two would have fly was located in infield. Sullivan brought in \$25,000. A few hundred muffed it and Stone, who was on sectionary paringed on the pair would have ond, also forgetting the rule, dashed to Senterupted the ring, almost. But Mr. third. Sullivan, picking up the balt, menther did Miss Kate Smith. A few the base. Had Sullivan merely let the menths later Mr. Lamar's firm went ball roll and not made a throw Stone could not have taken third base. As it was, the wild throw gave him title

It is a strange thing that in these The Matron (at the drug counter) cases five first-class players should for-get and overlook a simple and import-ant rule. All five of the players gave there—"The hair brushes are at the that two men were out on each occas-ion. Which would indicate lack of in-terest in the game, which is even far worse than temporary saberration of the mind, which might justify baseball players as well as switchtower men, train dispatchers and others where machine like keenness sometienes formakes them for no apparent good reason whatever.—St. Louis Re-publican.

AGAIN

BAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-A real, sort that used to send thrills tingilist were made during the course of the conlast period.

4-4 at the beginning of the second in-ning. An odd feature of the affair was the fact that Carnes, who pitched only

the list of pitchers' averages.

After that first frame had worn itself through to the gleeful screech of salling spheres, Los Angeles got busy again in the second and took a lead of one run. Bernard was the man who completed the circuit. He walked, took second on Smith's first wild pitch, third on Carliste's single and scampered into the pan on Cravath's infield out, which was turned into a double play after he was

scored. In the fifth the Lemong Growers moved ahead one more peg. This was a run easily accomplished. With no one on bases, Cravath walloped the ball over the left field fence for the first of two home runs which he secured during the session. In the sixth, the Oakland crowd sibowed up one on Devereaux's and Hogan's singles and a pair of double

The eighth was a busy inning for both sides. The Angels got one in their half through Cravath's second home run. On two walks, a sacrifice and a single by Eagan, which all but cleared the right field fence, two tallies were garnered by the Commuters.

Then came the ninth and the finish. Carlisle singled, took second on Brashear's infield out and scored on Dillon's single, which, like Eagan's narrowly escaped being a home run. The score: LOS ANGELES.

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HASHER

"I lost \$10,000 on that race, and my two following bets went wrong, so I was out a llittle more than \$30,000 on the day. It was the beginning of my bad luck and-but, beg parden, shall I order your chop medium or well done?" Within earshot of the speaker, says the New York American, were four men widely known on the race tracks, enjoying their supper last night in "Jack's," on Sixth avenue. One of the men caught the speaker's words and pricked up his ears, because he had heard that voice before. He turned "Well, I'll be blowed! That's 'Tom' Sexton, the plunger and owner. And

now he's a waiter!"

It was "Tom" Sexton all rightwho not long ago could count his win-

"Bet win \$2000 each way."

Up to a year ago he was the owner of Ostrich, Wickford, Massive and a few other good thoroughbreds. The local tracks had not been so daring a plunger since the retirement of "Pittsburg Phil" Smith.

LET 'EM PRAY.

Said He-"A scientist affirms that a woman's voice ascends to more than twice the height attained by a man's." Said She-"That probably accounts

Said He-"Accounts for what?" Said She-'The fact that most men let their wives do all the praying for the family."-Chicago News.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Oakland Men

at St. Mary's College.

Play at Lacrosse

Lacross Association this week, the game

The San Mateo team appears to have

the championship already won, as they have not lost a game to far and appear

to have a shade on the team from Oakland and the Olynupic Club. The Oakland

land aggregation will be strengthened

for today's game and San Mateo will

injured finger being now in shape again.

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.-Lack was managed to pull out with the winning ing tournament at the Oakland alleys. Two handsome trophies have been preold days; when pitchers weren't quite then the other having the savantage souted by Lissner, the well-known local too good—was pulled off at Recreation Portland scored first on hits by Donahue jeweler, and are being offered as prizes Pask this afternoon. Just thirty-two and McCredie in the second inning. The to the best individual lady and gentleman safe slams with the horsehide sphere Seals came up strong in the third and player. The gentlemen's trophy is a tied the score, Shaughnessy getting a special design, being a neatly executed test: Van Haltren's men made eighteen of these and Dillon's crew fourteen, but the men from the South were a triffe more crafty and squeezed in the winning more crafty and squeezed in the winning seals a lead of two. McCredie thought the lady's prize is an unusually attractive design of a out glass berry dish. it looked bad and retired Groom, who tractive design of a out glass berry dish.

was wild, in favor of Kinsella, who tied These splendid trophies may be seen in moth teams started out in the most in the score in the seventh and made the the display windows of Lissner's jewelry windows of Lissner's jewelry windows of Lissner's jewelry windows of Lissner's jewelry windows. made in any other entire game this week. Carnes was on the rubber for Los Angeles and Reidy for Cakiand. Neither one lasted beyond that fatal first period. Jim Smith, who deed to be a pitcher, was taken out of left field to do box duty for Van Haltren's men, and do box duty for Van Haltren'

big Burns took Carnes' place. They start; sells scored on a long fly, ending it. The tion as well as positive foul-line games, and with an even break, as the score stood scorer. The highest score to date is held by R. BAN FRANCISCO. E. Smith for the gentlemen, he having piled up the splendid total of 523. Mrs. P. R. Ottman leads the ladies' scores with 407 pins in five games.

This tournament is open to all from both sides of the bay, and it is particularly desified that the San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda players foin in the No athletic indulgence is more fascin-

ating than bowling and the playing for handsome prizes makes the game even more attractive. Alleys may be engaged in 'advance,

which is a safe plan for parties wishing to induige, as the demand is quite liberal at present. The Oakland alleys have first class equipment in every respect, and a cordial invitation is accorded to all.

Gaelic Club Has Great Programme

by the Gaelic Dancing Club for the athletic events which will be held in connection with the club's outing at Shell Mound

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Jones 7. by Groom 2, by Kinsella 4. Bases on balla—Off Jones 4, off Groom 5, off Kinsella 3. Two-base hits—Donahue, Lovett. Double plays—Groom to Donahue to Atherton: Jones to Mohler to Williams. Sacrifice hits—Mohler, Wheeler, Donahue, Hildebrand, Lovett. Stolen bases—Irwin (2), Case, Mohler (2), Shaughnessy, Spencer. Hit by pitched balls—Spencer, Mott, Donahue. Passed ball—Donahue. First base on errors—San Francisco 1, Portland 1. Wild pitch—Groom. Left on bases—San Francisco 11, Portland 8. Innings pitched—By Groom 5, by Kinsella 7. Base hits—Off Groom 5, off Kinsella 3. Time of game—2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire—Derrick. entered in the various events so there should be some keen competition. In the sprinting events Gerhardt, who is on his vacation, will be missen, out with Snedigar, Rogers, Anderson and Bettoli

In the two-mile race William Nelson, the five-mile champion of America, will compete. His most dangerous competiclose race at Stanford in the spring, and Soldler King, who finished third in the Pacific Northwest Marathon race at Seattle.

chase in which all the most prominent runners will take part. J. R. Kilpatrick of the New York Athletic Club will make being fixed for this afternoon at 1 o'clock his first appearance in competition on the coast. He is entered in the 56-pound weight, the 16-pound shot put and the discus throw. Ollie Snediger, the best all-round ath-

lete on the coast, will take part in the sprints, weight events and in the jumps The meet will be held under sanction from the Pacific Athletic Association. J have Thompson back in the line-up, his R. Hickey will act as referee and Walter Christie as starter. The first race will The San Mateo club is still at the head start at 12 30 sharp. The races and field events will

off in the following order: Quarter-mile race, high jump, two-mile race, 16-pound shot put, 600-yard High Oakland has not yet wor a game, having School race, discus throw, 176-yard race. hop, step and jump, 1 mile race, 56-pound weight, half-mile steeplechase, relay race, (four men to the team, each man to run The Olympic Club, Webster A. C, Lick H. S. and G. S Irish A C will compete. Wrestling, light and heavy weight championship of the coast

SPENT ON **ATHLETICS**

Devotion to athletic sports is comlained of bitterly by educators who iscuss college problems of the present ay. They say there are too many students whose chief interest in colege activities seems to be athletics, and that there are too many forms of sports for the students to take part in. Compared with the games of the colege man of some years ago, there sems to be not a little justice in the latter part of the statement. Where test pay would offer such a price. here were, say, some twenty or thirty years ago, three or four branches of sport, there are now nineteen or tweny, all represented by 'varsity teams.

All colleges and universities do not participate in all these forms, but most olleges are interested in at least a alf dozen or more. There are football, baseball, track

nis, hockey, cross-country, golf, shooting, lacrosse, soccer, water polo, crickt, wrestling, handball and polo. What the total cost of athletics is in the colleges of the United States would their talk is cheap. each a figure of appalling dimensions. There are many large universities in the country where thousands are spent every season. Football costs \$80,000 o \$40,000 in a year in the biggest instiutions, rowing totals at least \$10,000. ollege where fifteen or sixteen sports \$100,000 may be spent in a year on ath-

which maintain sport on so lavish a athletics it would be decried as an im-

However, taking twenty or thirty in-

stitutions, it does not seem so impossi-The sums spent by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Syracuse, We can really accomplish nothing until the crocked has been made straight—"
mouth, Brown, Virginia, Stanford and California, taken as instances, would screws?" amount to more than \$2,000,000 altogether. That is only a very small part of the whole, because if many other colleges spend only a little money, at east-there are so many which spend

small sums that in the aggregate the orators spout about nowadays?"

Larry Sullivan and Mike Reilly have taken advantage of the opportunity to again get into the limelight, and are daily offering purses and sending dispatches out thletics, swimming, fencing, lawn ten- that they will try to handle the contest if it is arranged. Both are in the down and outs and Tex Rickard is the one man

(Continued from page 25.)

that the fighters look forward to in hope of the big purse, if the Baseball costs, say about \$8000, and contest is arranged, and albothen track athletics about \$3000. Taking a bids will receive little or no atfourish, it is not hard to imagine that tention. If Tex says that the will promote-the affair and give such basis, and if it were declared that the a purse he will come near doing college men of America where there are so, but even Tex Rickard is not grade, paid about \$10,000,000 a year for looking for a chance to look

> A NECESSARY EXCEPTION. "Ah! my friend," said the man who

EXPLAINED.

"I wonder," said Ascam, "what is the meaning of this 'class hatred' so many small sums that in the aggregate the craters spout about howadays: sum is worthy of consideration. In fact, it seems as if \$10,000,000 were a moderate estimate for the total spend-puglists in the same class has for each total other."



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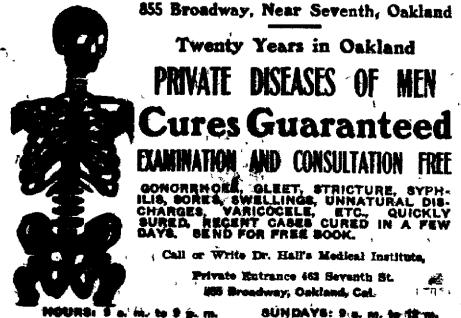
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re of "Consoligation of Onkland, erholoy and Alameda," "Division of the County of Alameda," "New City Hall for The proceeds from the sale of what Oakland," "Changing the location of the would be left of the present city hall lot, State Capitol," etc., etc., can you find room in the columns of your paper for a crty spoken of, make the changes in the few modest suggestions from an old res-Most of Alameda county? If not, relegate them to your waste backet and the writer will yet remain your very good friend, and will still continue to peruse the columns of your wide-awake publication in the fond hope of some time finding therein better suggestions, more powerfully presented, tending toward the selection of the problem, "How may the cities on this side of the bay best fulfill their madifest destiny?"

For years and years those who were vitally interested here have been force to bear, with what equanimity they could, the jeers of the San Franciscans, who were wont to make merry at what they were pleased to call our "ridiculous business pretensions." "No water frent," "no hotels, "just a bed chamber for the business man of San Francisce," "only the tail to our dog" are but sample re-marks made, showing the estimation in which we were held by our neighbors; of this State, and what will be the prob-and, more recently, warnings have been able result? A hone (in the shape of a sounded to a number of the sufferers of factories, warehouses or steres in Oakland land to keep her quiet and the city across they would be making the mistake of the bay will present her claim to millions. their lives and must expect nothing less and get them, too. than to be ostracised by all "loyal San

TAIL TO WAG THE DOG. To Gods! How much of this sort of stuff must we stand? And what a funny thing it would be, should the "tail" get big and strong enough in the next few years to wag the "dog," and that is what is certain to happen if we could only get out of our little narrow ruts, stop spatting at each other and cultivate some of the spirit that has made Los Angeles and

place of business in San Francisco for

method to grant stater town. There are now. All the meeting of the hardon of foot several new city hall projects instead or sepanding large sums in entering the sepanding large sums in entering the sepanding large sums in entering the sepanding large sums in the large of the meeting of the hardon of the meeting of the m tion for your sister town There are now ful, will know the full projects cocked hat. on foot several new city hall projects

EDITOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE:—At pass, it would mark the business center of Oakland very positively. This triangular plat of land would sell today for more than any other hit of real estate of equal area in the county.

> and leave a balance in the treasury. The opening of Washington street would be a boon to the public, for it would enable the traction company to send many of its care down that way and so relieve the congestion of traffic at Broadway and San Pablo avenue, that is such a menace to the lives of the traveling public today and which is rapidly getting worse. Some little shifting of the present electric car lines could be induced so as to make the location I suggest most easily accessible from all points, and I think one of the main stumbling blocks in the way of consolidation would be removed. SMALL BONE FOR DAKLAND.

Suggestion No. 3.—Oakland's business men are to meet the Harbor Committee of the State Legislature to present the claims of this side of the bay to a portion of the forty millions of dollars it is preposed shall be expended on the harbors few hundred thousand dollars to be spent April 18, 1906, that if they located their in Oakland creek) will be thrown to Oakland to keep her quiet and the city across

Now is it not the opportunity of a lifetime for us to stop our petty bickerings, and, with united effort, present to this committee the straightforward proposition that, if it be their desire to provide wharf accommodation for the doubling or trebling of the maritime business of the harbor of San Francisco, at no place on our bay can it be so easily and effectively accomplished as on the water from West Berkeley south? MUCH TO BE DONE.

west Berkeley south?

West Berkeley south?

MUCH TO BE DONE.

This is the day of great opportunity and big undertakings. If we are to do anything worth while we ust act quickles to gether in the best interests, not alone of each and every little borough, village or section of our commonwealth, but for a section of our what is the present, great the future, as well as the provent the future, as well as the present, great the future, as well as the present,

place of business in San Francisco for over twelve years, yet their interests were hers. They had the "San Francisco Habit" and feit they must go there in order to do any business. You ask any of those gentiemen today why they did it and they are all at a loss for a good reason. But now they have the "Oakland Habit" and I venture to say that were they offered entire suites of offices in San Francisco, free of rent, the offer would not be accepted.

TO BUY ST. MARY'S.

Buggestion No. 2—If you want Berkele; to be enthusiastic on the subject of consolidation evince some little consideration for your sister town. There are now one foot several new city hall projects.

Here is a proposition that would appeal to Berkeley. The commercial men of that city are struggling with schemes for that city are struggling with schemes for the code of that city are struggling with schemes for that city are struggling with schemes for the commercial men of that city are struggling with schemes for the commercial men of that city are struggling with schemes for that city are struggling with schemes for the commercial men of that city are struggling with schemes for the city are struggling

STORWETTES.

their prows.

The two wakes stratched far behind until they merged one into the other. Again the vision became a huge box and least the sink until but one ship was seen, and that at length seemed submerged to within three or feur feet of the upper deck, from which toward the twin straw colored anotheracius to assured the twin straw colored anotheracius to assured the harter boat before she assumed her everyday appearance. The mirage, which the strain appearance. The mirage, which the strain in all about twenty minutes, seeming the strain of the season and from the thin two miles of the strain the season and from the think the count to extend from the point of fletchy which around to and inclining Comes into the time was the season and from the think this was the season and from the think the was the season and the think the was the season and the think the think it is no good.

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BULLETIN BUBBLES.

Water travelers to the Jersey coast were treated to a mirage of rare beauty yesterday morning, the central figure of which was the giant Oceanie, incoming from Liverpool.

The Oceanic crossed the bar at 10 10 e'clock. The mirage was seen at its best by the scant two hundred passengers on the steamer Sandy Hook on her \$35 e'clock trip from West Forty-second street. The vessel had passed West Bank Light and most of her people were outdoors forward enjoying a fresh breeze, which was largely of her own making, when with many exclamations of astonishment, they saw the small Romer Shoul Lighthouse slowly transformed into a towering pharoa, while a sand-sucker steamer, working on the Ambrose channel further out, assumed the lotty proportions of a line of battleship of a century age.

Beaward a vast, cubical bulk was seen proportions of a line of battleship of a century age.

Seeward a wast, cubical bulk was seen advancing. Gradually it rose higher and higher; then a ray of horizontal light shot across its surface, and the surprised spectators beheld two images of the Oceanic, both right side up, but clear and distinct from each other, advancing at full speed, throwing mighty surges from their prows.

Often becomes too loud.

The mean temperature of these meaner if it tried.

People have wheels, but wheels oun go just as well when they are tired out.

The autobiographer often has to trust the printer with his life.

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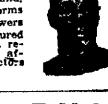
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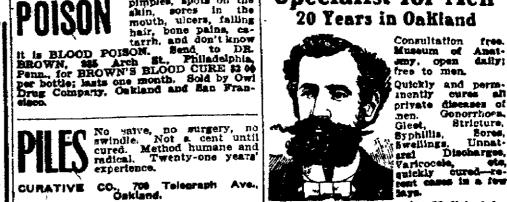
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BRITISH OFFICER SUGGESTS TREASON IN UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT

Jealousy of Factions May Be More Serious Factor Than the Lack of Vessels.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE

making, July 20.—The statements concerning the defects of American battleships made in the "Navy" are beginning to be widely discussed here, and have been printed in the newspapers with the usual exacgerations, with the result that a great many people new believe that Uncle Sam's war vessels are shout as useless as those of the Car proved to be

That such should be the case is greatly regretted by the large number of people who believe a war between the United States and Japan inevitable and who had hoped that such a war would put an end to Japanese ambitions of empire, which are now threatening German possessions in the Far East.

Would Punish for Treason

A prominent officer said to me yesterday:

"If your war vessels should be as defective as the magazine states, it is of course only right that attention should be called to the fact while there is still time to remedy it, but if it is only an outbreak of Jealousy between two factions inside the department, those responsible, it seems to me, ought to be pumished for treason, for treason it is, to put one's own country in a false light, and there are many people here and probably still more in Japan who believe that in case of a war the American Atlantic squadron would meet with the same fate as did Russia's Baltic squadron.

"That the statements have strongthened the hand of the war party in

"For myself and many of my fellow officers in the German navy, I can say this, that we do not hope for war between Japan and America, but should war come our sincers wishes would be with your country, for a second victory over a great white nation would make the Japanese so concolled as to be unbearable.

Saxon King Favors Journalists

The prestige of the journalistic profession in Germany is rapidly on the rise, and even the mightlest court favor of the newspaper man.

The other day the officers of the journalstverein were even received in audience by the king of Saxony. And they did not hesitate to tell King Trinderich what they thought... One editor declared he thought his paper was very liberal. "When necessary, your majesty," said the editor, "the master I represent does not hesitate to correct your policies." The king

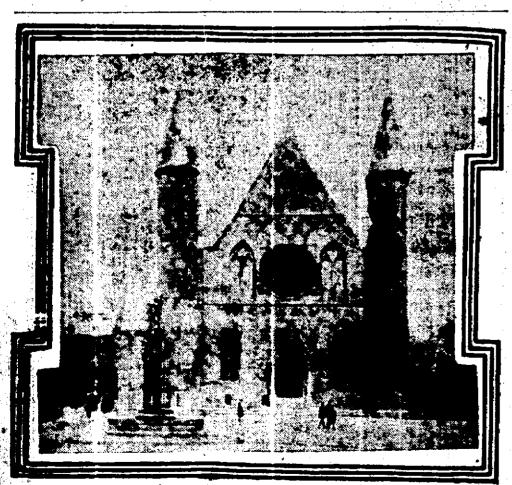
Seeks Missing Link

A distinguished German scientist, Dr. Nameoskowsy, has arrived at Java in charge of an expedition sent out to find the "missing link" between

The expedition is being financed jointly by the royal Prussia academy of science and the Dutch government, and Dr. Nameoskowsy is accompanied by an escort of troops provided by the Dutch authorities. Java was chosen as the destination of this expedition because a Dutch scientist, Prof. Dubois claimed to have found the "missing link" there some twenty years ago.

In the course of his excavations in Java Dubois unearthed the remains of a strange being, which could have been neither man nor ape, but something between the two. These remains showed a striking resemblance to the remains of primitive man belonging to the Neanderthat race found in Wartemberg. Dubois claimed to have discovered the "missing link" and although this theory was attacked by Virchow and others, present day scientists attach so much importance to the matter that Dr. Nameoskows; has been despatched to pursue similar investigations.

PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS IN THIRTEENTH CENTURY CASTLE



WHERE THE PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS.

Magnificent 'Hall of Knights' Begun in 1250

THE HAGUE, July 26.—The Binnen- many in 1350), and finished by haf at The Hague, where the Peace Con- | Count Floris, as a palace for interesting medieval both historically and archi-It dates from the thisteenth which the meetings are now 1904 the ope

The lower part of the wa vast hall is parelled in carved oak, and now Enstern tapestries on the floors and walls have earlished it further for the nenhof har been restored, and since 1994 the spening of the States-General



BERLIN, July 20.—A recent photograph of the handseme ducal family in-Germany—Duke William of Urach, the Duchess and their children. Not long ago the Kaler remarked to the Duke that he ought to consider himself an exceed-ingly lucky fellow, because he had one of the prettlest wives and certainly the best-looking children of any prince in Germany. The Duchess is the oldest daughter of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, the celebrated oculist.

FOR FIVE SOUS

Jones' Relative From Poverty.

LONDON, July 20.—General Samuel C. awrence and his brother Daniel, with Charles T. Gallagher of Boston, returned to London today from Paris to sail for Boston next week. The trio first went to Brussels to attend the supreme council of thirty-third degree Masons, afterward making a trip up the Rhine. While in Paris investigating some Masonle matters concerning Paul Jones; who was a member of the exclusive lodge of America. N. Y. with Mrs. Martin Brimmer, mar-ried a Frenchman, and went to live in Paris, where, in her old age, she was reduced to poverty.

General Lawrence took up the matter, purchased from her a number of Jones' relics, which she had, including the original document which Jones sent to the congressional committee, giving details in his own handwriting of the outfitting.

Lawrence interested other Americans to assist the woman and made arrange-ments so that she shall not again expereturns to America arrangements may be made whereby Masons there may take up the matter and furnish permanent re-lief to the old woman. She was overlief to the old woman. She was over-joyed at the kindness of Lawrence and accompanied him and Gallagher to the cemetery on July 4, placing a small silk-flag on the grave of Lafayette.

MIRACLE PROMPTS

ROME, July 20 .- A member of the Pope's household, in the course of an interview, says Pope Plus hesitated somewhat before he took the grave step of ordering the publication of the syllabus Cortex to investigate the selzure by with regard to the so-called "modern-Honduras of a Norwegian vessel. ism" in the faith, but that all his doubts which was used as a transport for the were removed by a miraculous apparition army during the trouble with Nicaragus. of the Blessed Virgin, which extended its From there the cruiser will go to Porto hands in a gesture of benediction and en- Cabello. She may also visit La Guayra couragement over his head, as if in answer to his prayer for heavenly guidance, and that the Pontiff thereupon rose from his knees and signed the decree.

American Masons Rescue Paul Statistics Show His Income Exceeds That of Working

LONDON, July 20,-"It is probable that average workingman." This statement made at the annual meeting.

Mendicity Society, is amply borne out by the records of London police courts.

Every year between 2000 and 3000 of the most incorrigible heggars in London pass through the Mariborough-street police court. Most of them are found in possession of money. When arrested one session of money. loaf, screw of tea, and a farthing's wort of milk. or milk.

9 a. m.—Smoke and read paper. Bind up foot to look as if lame. Cut boot to fake bandaged foot.

9:30 a. m.—Leave Bangor street, pass mendicity officer on way; tell him "going to work."

to work."

10 a. m.—Begin work in Kensington. Twopence to go away.

12 noon—! Worked" two squares, four streets. Say I have been injured by motor omnibus; wife and children at home. Gained so far one shilling in silver, ten pence in coppers, half loaf of bread, cold breakfast sausages.

12:30 p. m.—Working cabs and carriages outside shops in Brompton road. Warned off by commissionnaire. Lady says, "Poor man, he's lame," and gives sixpence. Little girl with lady gives penny.

man, he's lame," and gives sixpence.
Little girl with lady gives penny.

2 p. m.—Dinner.

4:30 p. m.—Raining, Outside shops, get wet with shoe laces in my hand. Elight pence in coppers. Business bad.

5 p. m.—Tea.

7 p. m.—"Found" crust of bread in gutter as lady and gentleman were getting into carriage. Got in the way. Half a crown. 8 p. m.—Home in Bangor street. Total of day, \$1.50.

NORWEGIAN CRUISER LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

HAVANA, July 20 .- The Norwegian cruiser Harald Haarfarge, which conveyed which was used as a transport for the poet in France, whose works had army during the trouble with Nicaragus, not been published. to demand a settlement of the Norwegian

the killing of a Norwegian captain during

Thanks to the liberal new election law, nineteen women have been elected to Finland's new

FINLAND'S NEW PARLIAMENT

a fevolution there.

derful archaeological discoveries of modern times has just been re-ported from the coast of Tunis. hile some sponge divers were the day cruising in a boat on the northern coast, Stax, one of their number, who had gone down to the bottom to see if there was any sponges, suddenly, to his intense surprise, found himself amid the columns nd fallen monuments of some great At first he thought he was the vicilm of some remarkable mirage, but as he proceeded further incredulity gave place to certainty, though his surprise only grew the more as poses the ruins of a great and terresrial temple with marble and bronze statues in profusion on either hand. Large numbers of stately pillars are till standing, and it is presumed that he ruins are those of a temple and a city on the coast, which, having been destroyed, has in the course of centures been covered by the sea. One or wo of the statues were raised and

The discoverers have communicated he discovery to the naval and Tunilan authorities, and a concerted effort is to be made to get up much as possible of the sunken city. The disthree years ago, which at the time was put down as the imagination of an overheated brain.

In the same neighborhood at that time the remains of a town which had to look for the submarine city, but both sailed had forgotten to take the bearings of the spot where the discovery covered again until the other day, as it is believed the new discovery is really only the old one.

GUEST OF BANDITS. Madame Camille du Gast, the trepid lady explorer and just returned from a trip on behalf of the French Agriculture Department to Morocco. She arrivturbance through the murder of Dr. Mauchamp, and French vessel had been sent to demonstrate off

Mohammed del Torres, the for-eign minister of the Maghzen, and by the French representatives, but both refused her safe conduct into the interior. "I then," said Madame du Gast, "turned to my old friend Raisuli the famous bandit, and he put four horsemen at my disposal as long as

Madame du Gast was received by

I wanted them. For three months my escorts came to fetch me at my hotel and remained with me until the evening." Madame du Gast was eleven months in Morocco and she is now preparing her report for the Agricultural Department, after which she will return

to Tangier. She is of the opinion that a great deal of good may be done in Morocco by pacific settle-ments in the inland agricultural

LOOK FOR YOUNG POET. A committee of the Societe des

Gens de Lettres in Paris is looking for a poet, and a poet of just the kind they want they find it very difficult Dr. Brunicherat, the Norwegian minister to lay hands on. When Sully Prudto Cuba, here, has a busy cruise before homme, the veteran French singer, her. The cruiser has sailed for Puerto received the Nobel Prize two years ago, he instituted a prize himself to be awarded yearly to the best young

Last year the prize was awarded, but it looks as if it will this year have to be withheld on account of claim against Venezuela growing out of the paucity of poets fulfilling the required conditions. The committee could have found quite a number of

IN NOW OBSOLETE Wanders Among Her Characters **Impossible**

But She Held Unique Niche in Literature in Long Ago.

Ramee (Ouida), the story of whose poverier has been told in the dispatches of late, has telegraphed to the Daily Mail from Viaregglo, saying:

"I absolutely forbid any mention of

Marie Corelli writes to the press urging a popular subscription to insure comfort for Miss de la Ramee in her declining years. She contributes \$125 herself.

The reports from Italy concerning the poverty stricken condition of Louise de la Ramee will recall vividly to the older generation a writer famed in a day now passed, There are still readers of "Oulda's" books, but her vogue has gone, and her place is taken by two writers of vastly different tone, Miss Corelli and Hall Caine.

For more than a quarter of a century "Oulda" held an unique place in English Marie Corelli writes to the press urging

"Oulda" held an unique place in English fiction, and carried with her an enormous following of readers. The sales of her books were immense, and even in the absence of a copyright law she amassed a large fortune from the products of her



more.

It is said that her writing instinct developed at the lage of 14, but it was not until the early sixties that her fame as a writer of the lage of 14, but it was not until the next sixties that her fame as a writer of the lage of was developed. Within the next sixties that her fame as a writer of the lage of the lage of her activity may be had from the following list of her published works:

"Held in Bondage," 1863; "Strathmore," 1865; "Chandos, 1866; "Under Two Flage," 1867; "Idalia, 1867; "Tricotrin," 1869; "Puck," 1870; "Folle-Farine," 1871: "A Dog of Flanders," 1872;

CROPS DESTROYED;

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 20 .- The sedousness of the famine in Eastern Jamaica, caused by the eight months drought, is increasing. The crops have been destroyed and there has been a great loss of cattle. Hundreds of persons are subsisting on mangoes and many are dying from There is no prospect of relief till the October rains fall. Governor Olivier is on his way to the famine district today. Relief is being sent from this city.

young poets worthy of being thus honored, but they were debarred from the competition on account of their works having already been published and French poets and poetasters rush in print all the more easily since the minister of fine arts gives a traveling scholarship for this art, which is really worth much more than

the Sully Prudhomme prize. It is interesting that the committee has elected as their president Madame de Lesuer, the first woman elected to the Societe des Gens de Lettres since Georges Sand.

FRENCH PLEASED AT AMERICAN ATTITUDE

PARIS, July 20 .- The funeral noification from the American Government that the French chambers of commerce had been placed upon an cility with which his vows were heard equal footing with the German cham- made them as easily broken; he loved bers in the matter of certificates in passionately, but he loved so many. relation to the violation of exports to the United States has been received with gratification. Assurances that it was the purpose of the United | throat a tigress that springs from a jun-States to take this step had been previously conveyed to the French au- while Strathmore puts a builet in its thorities. This equalization will have the effect of strengthening the conciliatory attitude that both governments will observe in the pending tariff negotiations.

LONDON, July 20.-A dispatch to the Globe from Brussels brings a report that negotiations are in progress between the and heaven; Rome, which has seen na-Netherlands and Japan looking to the die like moths, yet lives hereis and still purchase by the latter of an island in the conjures the world with the sorcery of Dutch East Indies for a coaling station. The island is said to be close to the

AMADOR IN PARIS. PARIS, July 20. President Amador of

rest, he says, and has no political mission.



"OUIDA"—LOUISE DE LA

Altruist," 1897; "La Strega," 1899; "The Waters of Edera," 1900; "Critical Stud-les," 1900; "Street Dust," 1901. WORD PAINTER.

In style the work of "Ouida" offers the most violent contrasts, the widest divergence of merit, now almost touching excellence, now offering examples of ilamboyant bombast without parallel in English writing. The latter characteristics predominate, and today most of her stories. da," 1883; "Pipistrello, and Other Stories," 1884; "Princess Napraxine," 1884;
"A Rainy June," 1885; "Othmar," 1886;
"Don Gesuldo," 1886; "A House Party,"
1887; "Guilderoe," 1889; "Ruffino," 1890;
"Syrlin," 1890; "The Tower of Taddeo,"
1890; "Santa Barbara," 1881; "The New
Priesthood," 1893; "The Silver Christ,"
Recomplete to the idle and the thoughtiess. They spoke in language unknown to human utterance and were swaved most often by the basest and

swayed most often by the basest and most undermining of emotions. They were puppets without a semblance to life, and they moved only at the volition of

were puppers without a semblance to life, and they moved only at the volition of their author.

With Oulds everything was in the superlative; her people were the idle rich and the victous noble, surrounded by wealth unspeakable and an enervating atmosphere of luxury. The women wore "diamonds of untold price," had "jeweled fans," "jeweled letter baskets," "jeweled bouquetieres;" they toy with a polichinelle whose bells were of gold, whose tambourine was circled with pearls;" they float on barges with ungloved hands "white as snow and sparkling with emeralds and saphires;" even the dogs wear "dainty jeweled collars," while the men are sometimes attired in "dressing gowns broidered with gold and seed pearls," and sleep under "oanoples of silk and lace and golden broiderles." TRICOTRIN.

One of her favorite characters is Tric-

otrin, a remarkable being whose life was "a poem-often ironic, often erotic, often a sublime one—a love of one day a rhymed satire the next; now light as Suckling's verse, now bitter as Juvenal's; oftenest a Bacchic chant of a Hudibrastic piece of mockery, but not seldom an Homeric epic.' He had "a beautiful Homeric head, but

kingly, careless, and noble; with the royalty of the lion in its gallant poise, and the challenge of the eagle in its upward gesture." His features combined "the poet's brows, the revelor's laugh, the soldier's daring, and the student's thought." He was loved by people from the Danube to the Guadalquiver, from Liffey to Tiber, from the Euphrates to the Amazon." He was idolized in Paris, where he danced as Harlequin at the barriere balls or played Gracchus leading the people in revolutions. He played the violin with "the genius of Mozart," and dashed off pictures of which "Tital might be proud." In "Chandos" we are told of the loves

of that irresistible man. 'His loves had been countless, always successful, never embittered, intensely impassioned while they lasted, swiftly awakened, and often as rapidly inconstant. The very fa-Another hero, Strathmere, can shoot a ruby out of a lady's ring at 100 yards, and his friend Erroll boldly seizes by the gle, and holds the brute on the ground

Oulda's love of Italy shows in most of the books she wrote, and some of the descriptions indicate her deep under-standing of Italian life and character. Here is what she says of the Eternal City, in "Arladne."

"Where you at least learn your littleness and that of the gods and men; Rome which has seen Zeno and Aldoneus pass away, and come to the words upon the mouths of men; Rome, which has beheld Olympus fade away like a dream of the night; Rome, which killed the Naza-rene and set Borgia and Aldobrandini up in his likeness to reign over the earth trresistible and imperishable name." It is pleasantest to think of Oulda as the writer of "A Dog of Flanders," "Two Little Wooden Shoes," and "A Leaf in the Storm," and not as the author of such burlesques as have been referred to, or Panama has arrived here. He is here for the immoralities of her longer stories, or the writer of such foelish and ill-ad-

vised things as are to be found in her so-called "Critical Studies." Her love of dogs and horses was her one redeeming trait, and it seems to have contributed to her present pitiable condition. Mime. Waddington in her recent "Recollections" has an interesting secount of a visit to Oulda made a few

JAPAN SEEKS ISLE

LONDON, July 20.—Old Curlosity Shop, near Lincoln's Inn fields, in which American tourists have spent thousands and thousands of pounds, will be denoilshed soon. Countless Americans have accepted this store as the "Old Ouriosity Shop" of Charles Dickens. But it never has been established that the great novelist had it in mind when he pasts his story of "Little Nall." Parliament. Their pictures are here shown. This action of Finland has given great satisfaction not only to the women of that country, but to all women the world over who are interested in wo-

FROM ALL OF THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

LADY VIVIAN USES SCISSORS ON PEER

Titled Couple, in Whom Queen Was Interested, About to Separate After Bitter Quarrels.

BY PAUL LAMBETH

ONDON, July 20.-There have been many wild rumors concerning the matrimorfal troubles of a young peer and his wife, and the latest gossip in the club is that the young wife recently attacked her husband with a pair of scissors. There is probably no foundation for the "scissors" story now bing actively circulated but it is unhappily certain that Lord and Lady Vivian, whose wedding was one of the great functions in the summer of 1903, have agreed to separate after several terrible quarrels. The marriage was at first considered one of the happlest arrangements possible. Lord Vivian, who is barely thirty, and who served with distinction in the South African war, is brother of the famous Maids of Honor. The queen herself was much interested in the young couple. Lady Vivian was Miss Barbara Fanuing, a daughter by her first marriage of Mrs. Harry McAlmont, and therefore grand daughter of the late Sir Henry de Bathe. Lady Vivian's handsome widowed mother is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Langtry, now Lady de Bathe. Friends of both parties have made strenuous efforts to hush the trouble and for a short time the young couple were reconciled, but now things have gone from bad to worse and it is feared that husband and wife who have a little daughter will finally have recourse to the law courts. Lady Vivian's father was confined in an asylum for several years before his death.

New York Woman Startles Ascot

Mrs. Henry Marsh of New York, who made a sensation at Ascot by her beauty and her wonderful gowns, and made such a success in this, her second season in London, that she has determined to be one of the annual invaders. Mrs. Marsh is talked of as the typical American wife, whose devoted husband goes on making dollars on the other side of the Atlantic for his wife to spend in London and Paris. This misconception, however, arose over the fact that Mrs. Marsh settled down in Park street, enjoyed herself thoroughly, and then planned a "surprise party" in the form of a great evening musical "at home" at which the most expensive stars performed, for her husband's arrival. Mr. Marsh bore up very well under the circumstances and congratulated his wife on her talent for entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have again secured Medenham Abbey, one of the most beautiful places on the banks of the upper Thames, for the summer and they will there have a series of week end parties in August.

YANKEE CHORUS GIRL-COUNTESS DIVORCES ACTOR EARL ROSSLYN

Names Wife of American Naval Officer

Robinson of Minneapolis, once a chorus made her a favorite and she was reportgirl and opera singer, was granted a divorce today. The couple were married in

Lady Rosslyn named as one of the corespondents the wife of an officer in the United States navy. The marriage of the earl was bitterly opposed by his sisters, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Warwick and Lady Angela Forbes. They have since sided with the

The earl squandered the money his wife allowed him in gambling and finally she shut off the supply. He made no pre-tense of devotion to her, and one night, it is said, he appeared in a restaurant with one of the women named as corespondents, passing his wife, who was

with friends at another table. HOTEL KEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

EDINEURGH, Scotland, July 20.—The into prominence as a Weber & Fields Countess of Rosslyn, formerly Miss Anna chorus girl in New York. Her beauty

She went to London, where she ap-peared in several music halls and in opera. Her marriage to the penniless Earl of Rosslyn was regarded at the time as certain to turn out badly. Although of an old English family, he had proved himself possessed of a wild

and reckless disposition. He had been on the stage, appearing

for a while in New York; had acted as a war correspondent, had been a soldier and tried various other occupations. The couple went to live at the countess' London house. They planned to appear on the stage together and even mapped

an American tour, but it was never made. The earl was first married in 1890 to a Miss Violet Vyner, from whom he obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion in 1902. By her the earl had one Anna Robinson is the daughter of a son, born in 1892, who bears the title of Minnapolis hotel proprietor. She came Lord Loughborough.

KING ALFONSO'S SISTER, HER HUSBAND AND BABY



The king's only surviving sleter, the Infanta Marie Theresa. is married to the Infante Den Pernando, who is a son of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and "Queen Mary IV of England," as the Insolites style Princess Ladwig.



COUNTESS OF TANKERVILLE, one of the most brilliant and interesting American women of the day in London society.

Countess Carries Beast in Silk

Pouch Suspended From

Her Corsage.

LONDON, July 20 .- Baroness Monterdi

ton hotel at tea time yesterday with a

monkey couched snugly in a small em-

burst forth to a waiter:

this hotel I'm going to leave."

the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY IS ABANDONED BY POPE PIUS

Present Head of Catholic Church Differs From His Predecessor, Leo XIII---Granddaughter of Monte Carlo Gamester Will Give Herself and Millions to Greek Prince.

PARIS, July 20,-The Vatican, in declining Russia's offer to use its influence to get an invitation for if from the powers to take part in the deliberations of The Hague congress, has performed a political act of extreme gravity. In acting thus, it has itself solved what we call the papal question, which is nothing more nor less than the question whether the Pope has or has not still rights over his ancient temporal sway.

It is evident by his reserved attitude Piux X has renounced his claims. Leo XIII, his predecessor in the pontificial chair; at the time of the first peace conference in 1899, still clung to this mirage and moved heav- princess of France is now obliged to

his pretended temporal sovereignty (venience." taken seriously and recognized by

Plus X, who is more mystical than the last Pope, will not accept this of the Apostolic See. He counts upon the power of the faith and the aid of heaven to save the church, which is today trembling on its foundations. This new attitude has caused great indignation among the "Black" Society at Rome, and the fact is that the papal abstention at The Hagne marks the end of the attempt to regain the temporal independence of the See of As a human power, the church, I think, has said its last

After having been on the point of contracting a marriage of love, a

(By the MARQUIS OF CASTEL- | en and earth in the hope of having resign herself to a "marriage de con-

I am speaking of Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, daughter of Prince Roland. It is said-and I have every reason to believe the news is correct —that she is engaged to one of the sons of the king of Greece.

When marrying her, this young prince is doing an excellent thing for himself; that is to say, princes and kings can now, without being ashamed of the fact, espouse the daughters of the plutocracy as formerly they wed shepherdesses.

Princess Jeanne Bonaparte's mother was the daughter of M. Blanc, the tenant for over twenty years of the gambling tables of Monte Carlo. together his immense fortune, and thus his granddaughter, Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, is the possessor of

everal millions. She brings her husband, indeed, a of six million dollars a year, had been told that a prince of the blood royal of the purest strain should, without any scruples, contract a marriage with a family whose wealth had been got at the most celebrated and most evil-reputed gambling tables in the world.

The new American ambassador in larly attracted his attention. It is that of the Duchess de Talleyrand; the Faubourg St. Germain, and has a superb reception room and a beau-

tiful garden of great size. Here were formerly given magnificent fetes, such as one rarely sees lowadnys, one of the most famous of them having been the "beasts" Rome, and declares positively that he | ball," so called because all the guests has given up composing operas. His were disguised as giraffes, lions, we excuse is that his operas can only be horses, parrots, birds of paradise, etc. instance, La Scala, at Milan, and that | might easily resume the interrupted these splendid social entertainments, and represented in France in such a splen-

So their French friends will hope

Puccini, the Italian Composer, Craves Quiet of Country to Write New Opera, "Marie Antoinette'

Funeral Dirges for Friends Who Rack His Nerves

right breast. Attention was almost im-ROME, July 20.-Giacomo Puccini, mediately aroused by the unusual sight, the composer, has retired to his ind a woman sitting hearby indignantly country place at Torre del Lago, on the banks of a picturesque little lake, "If that woman is bringing a rat into where he is working steadily on his new opera, "Marie Antoinette." Puccini, when he has once found a sub-A minute later the monkey came out ject, works at it with great steadiof the pouch and attempted to climb to ness, never feverishly, but reverthethe top of the carafe, which promptly less covering a great deal of ground and spilled the contents in a short time

over the tuble. The perplexed waiter He loves quiet and the country made an investigation and at once ex- When at work, which he finds adplained to the indignant customer that mirably at Torre del Lago, as the over the table. The perplexed walter plained to the indignant customer that automobile is the only means of arriving at it. He seems to have ha-Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. ture and the world for his own, so Some of them said it would not be many

days before they would follow her example. It is quite possible the baroness has in an automobile accident four years "Save me from my friends," was his fascinating than ever. set a fashion that will be popular in



throughout Italy and many admirers, self. besides sending telegraphic messages, those undertook pilgrimages to Torre del Lago personally to ascertain how matters were. Puccifi had a writing

Asserts He Will **Compose No More**

will write wedding marches," but as he kept on with the other kind one an surmise that they continued to break his solltude.

given at large opera houses, as, for Mr. White, with his great fortunes. ha always buts as a that he conduct the orchestra himthose theaters have contracts with every year, would be proud at being conductors by which the latter cannot be substituted. Mascagni is a did manuer. difficult person to get on with and it apparatus rigged up on his bed on is whispered that the opera houses that the negotiations now pending FRIENDS DISTURBED HIS QUIET. which he was busy all the time com- will have none of him. Meanwhile between the ambassador and the Ducker only time when his quiet was posing "funeral dirges," he called he is enjoying life in the city. He is de Valancay, son and heir of the invaded was when his leg was broken them himself, for those same friends. Thinner, but no older, and is more Duckers de Talleyrand, will have a like the position of the posit

THE TOGGERY

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They're swell novelty suits that formerly sold from \$45 to \$60. The fine silks they are made of, the perfect workman-

This Silk Suit \$20.00

Note the attractiveness of the style. The coat is trimmed with buttons and braid; the quality of silk used is surprisingly good. Several other styles, trimmed with silk braid and with touches of embroidery on edge of coat. Colors are black, blue, brown and gray-all \$20.00

See These New Suits The're Priced at \$20.00

The fashion journals call them long, tight-fitting prince chaps. These suits give you an excellent idea of the trend of styles this autumn. See them in the window. Colorings are brown, blue, garnets, checks and

\$15.00 Suits—Bargains

Earlier in the season they sold at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50—the very styles that the season favors most, are included. One style a swagger cutaway with silk lapel and two folds around skirt. Then there are pretty Etons in dozens of different models, suitable for summer wear. Especially see the Eton with ribbon the front which we are showing. You've never seen their equal at \$15.00. But at this season all considerations of profit are forgotten—we're making way for new goods and all broken lots must go—so these suits are \$15.00 instead of \$22.50, and \$27.50. 83.00 and \$27.50.



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40.00—30% off— 28.00



OAKLAND AND PROGRESS



lowed the throng than making for the mine, but after a short period came back to San Francisco and started to work on the old pioneer paper, "Atta California" and four sons, husband and father:

TAKES THE WATER

on the Pacific coast was launched yes-SECRETARY HANSON

SECRETARY HANSON

ESCAPES PNEUMONIA

Thomas E Hanson, secretary of the Passes of the Union Presbyterian church the Passes of the Secretary of the Rev. W. E. R VOL. LXVII

CARRIES HIS PET DOG

'TIPPY,' THE CHIHUAHUA DOG WHO TRAVELS IN HER MASTER'S POCKET





MRS. THOMAS PERSEE, EDITH MASON

and MADGE, who has departed.

THOMAS PERSEE, the best authority in Oakland on these dogs.

Tiny Animal From Chihuahua Costs Its Owner the Sum of \$125 to Bring From Her Mexican Home in a Puliman Palace Car.

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.)

dog in Oakland, and her name is "Tippy," brown in color, with a white fifteen years. breast and a tiny white line through you lay your finger to feel the throb. throb of the tiny brain beneath; for Tippy shows her neath; for Tippy shows her at the time that the throb of the tiny brain beneath; for Tippy shows her at the time that time the throb of the tiny brain beneath; for Tippy shows her at the time that time that time the time the time that time the time that time the t neath: for Tippy shows her race by the distinguishing mark of the Chihuahua dog—an unlike that of a new-born babe. Tippy and whisky. This inculcated in her large trace of a Chihuahua dog ranges and whisky. This inculcated in her large trace to the chihuahua dog ranges and whisky. This inculcated in her large trace to the chihuahua dog ranges and whisky. of the Idora Fark Opera company, tained to her dying day. The pop of the sum of one hundred and twenty a beer cork would rouse her from deep as the "pampered minion of royalty" to her present owner, who carries her a Boston shopping bag, and to that most singular and the most useful ever the tiny little animal is tired. Chihuahua dogs are less affectionate cant receptacle and, not finding her are in the book of Moses. Homer menthan those of other breeds, also less little companion, gazes piteously tlong them, and the sculptures of Ninintelligent; but Tippy gives the lie to around. Then, sitting down beside it, evah, as well as the hieroglyphics of all such calumny. She is a tiny whimpers like a child.

One piece of information given by the control of this animal.

before breakfast.

HAS MANY TRICKS. In addition, this particular Chihuahua dog has any number of cute tricks at her command. In obedience

more of them to be found in the training the continued fight all day, and the season of al-Portsmouth square once they were very plost. The chieves have displayed much for the origin, but these does not not incompared to their origin, but these does not the season of works plans to clear the popularly supposed the day and the board of works plans to clear the popularly supposed the day and the board of works plans to clear the popularly supposed to free popularly supposed to free popularly supposed to be trained they have to exagin young. The averages we get is about one and a half general portion of the correct of the trained they have to be caught young. The averages we get is about one and a half general portion of the correct of t

There is at least one Chihuahua Edith Mason, or, properly speaking, ple have at one time or other owned

cost her master. Thomas Persse, tenor a love of strong drink, which she re- so they are costly toys at best. Somefive dollars. She was brought direct- slumber, when she would beg for her and the half-starved partaker of the ly from her Mexican home to St. share, which would be poured out in a beggar's crust." He is the friend and Louis by a Pullman palace car con- saucer. Midgy went everywhere with companion of man, and Cuirer asserts ductor, and immediately transferred her mistress, who carried her about in that the dog s the "most complete, the about town in his coat pocket when same bag, now that Midgy has been conquest ever made by man." Dogs carried off by pneumonia, does Tippy have been domesticated since an early It is the general impression that go daily. She peers over into the va- period. The earliest allusions to them

household. "Midgy," now some three | Mr. Persse regarding Midgy is particmonths departed, was the property of ularly valuable, for, while many peo-Mrs. Thomas Persse, who had her for Chihuahua dogs, few have had such opportunities to observe their habits. It was during a Grau engagement Mr. Persse says that as Midgy grew

every morning at the stroke of six she awakens, runs over to where her master is sleeping, caresses him with her tiny tongue and returns for a cat-nap before breakfast. 400 CHINESE TO OAKLAND

sit up and heg for candy, jump through his arms or cuddle down and pretend to sleep.

Chinahua dogs are reputed to be very destructive, and given to constantly scratching at things with their long claws, but Tippy is never guilty of any such misdemeanors. She has the tiniest imaginable mouth, with or any such misdemeanors. She has the tiniest imaginable mouth, with or any such misdemeanors. She has the tiniest imaginable mouth, with or head, long ears and bulging eyes of head of the bulging eyes of head, long ears and bulging eyes of head of the bulging eyes of head, long ears and bulging eyes of head long the dealth the form heads to the consult will be consulted from the maintenance from a limit of the bulging the consult will be farallous light and neartened that the follows the month is over it is expected

VACATION SCHOOLS CARING FOR MANY LITTLE ONES IN SUMMER DAYS

ABOUT IN COAT POCKET THREE HUNDRED PUPILS ATTEND THE SESSIONS AT THE TOMPKINS

Children of Vacation School, as Photographed by a Tribune Staff Artist



PLAYGROUNDS A SCENE OF MIRTH

Hobby Horses Offer the Greatest Attraction.

HARITABLENESS. like that of the good Samaritan, has been displayed by the members of the Dakland Club in establishing a vacaion school for the poor children of West Oakland, who have no place to play during the summer time and no one to care for them. No missionary could come any closer to these little children than the teachers who are employed at the school by Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, chairman of the work. ficiating principal. The Board of Ed-Tompkins school yard for the playground during the entire summer vacation, which covers a period of six weeks longer. Some three hundred pupils have registered in the school. The infants who have been received by Miss Giendenning have not been registered at the school. They number over fifty.

SCHOOL IMPARTS HAPPINESS. The vacation school is a perfect medium for imparting happiness and love into the souls of the little ones. This crowd of small urchins, many of whom are motherless, fatherless and homeless, are treated with more courtesy and generosity at the hands of these noble women than they have heaven-wide difference whether the soul of the child is regarded as a ever received before. "It makes a piece of blank paper to be written neighbors' things better than their upon, or a living power, to be quickened by sympathy, to be educated

The shrewd-faced boy with melancholy eyes that one sees everywhere parents, who are engaged during the on the streets of the great city is day.

Ocean Yachts Fail to Return to Finish Line Within Fixed Time Limit.

today under the auspices of the San Francisco Yacht club for the Phillips

When the steamer Homer, on which late homes and brought in contact the regatta committee and a number of with these charitable women, who enthusiasts were passengers, started worth while. These teachers are back for San Francisco at 5 o'clock the back for San Francisco at 5 o'clock the like mothers to the little ones. Frethe yachts were still quite a distance quently the children forget that they from the Faraliones, and the wind was are away from the paternal fireside so light that there was no prospect of and call these strangers "mammas."

seen here in the playground. He wants to learn how to play, and here is where he is taught how to play, and play he does as he never did before. The children play games without exhausting the possibilities. They may be seen, morning, noon and night, swinging in the hammocks or playing with the hobby horses or nine pins and numerous other games, which they never tire of. You may also see little babies lying in a row on blankets in perfect ease and more comfortable than, the beds they lie on at home. These quilts make soft The teachers are Miss Flora Miller cushions for the infants to lie on and Miss D. E. Summer, who assist when they are sleepy and tired.

Miss Margaret Glendenning, the ofThese children, who are being

raised in poverty and forced at given the use of the to eat fruit from a neighbor's store are taught honesty and truth at the vacation school. of the little fellows around the playweeks. The session will continue two grounds and much of their chatter, which is saturated with slang, is corrected by these good Samaritans, who love the little ones as much as they do their own "kith and kin. These children are like little scrawl-books, blotted all over with the sins and

mistakes of their ancestors. MAKE THEIR OWN CLOTHES.

The children are also taught sewing at the vacation school, and many of them have made several readyto-wear garments for themselves. They love to sew and, what is more they love to dress neat and clean like other little girls who have parents own. These children have had some practical experience in cooking, as many of them after their day's frolicking are compelled to cook for their

At 3:30 o'clock all the little ones voices that had made the room merry giving way to quiet. The clatter
of the little boots down the stairs leading to the school yard is a cheerwas a scramble for a place in which to play "tag" and join in their childto play. Some made a bee line for the games, while others fought for the swings and hammocks.

HOBBY HORSES GREAT FUN. Many of the children never played

games before. The greatest moment of excitement for the infants comes when they anticipate mounting their hobby horses. The little ones, who are under three years of age, are wheeled to the playgrounds in gowind spoiled the ocean yacht race held carts and left there by the parents or the older children, to be taken care of by the teachers, while the parents earn bread and butter for them. The children are away from their deso-Increases Local Refugees to 515 Souls and call these strangers "mammas."

They are all very fond of their teachers, who are amiable and affection-the finishing line within the time limit. The race was programmed to start at 9 o'clock this morning, the course has been an endeavoired to instill love into the starved at 9 o'clock this morning.

> RUN AWAY ARRESTED. Fred Paskil, a 16-year-old school boy, was arrested at the Sixteenth street depot by Policeman Pardee last evening and with being a runaway. Paskel came in from Stockton on a freight train.

BACK TO THE ARMY. George McCooter, a soldier, was taken into custody by Policeman Reinhart at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets yesterday afternoon and charged with being a deserter from the army.

Martha, Theims, Iola, the handsome compliment paid him yesterday by his promotion to be



amuse the little ones, who elicit the from a little girl who was afraid sympathy of all. The teachers say the children are buggy. To quiet her the teacher gave our sympathy is awakered when the ful sound. Another interesting scene little ones press the teacher's hand far as it lies in their power. When which occurred outside the class room with tears in their eyes and ask them they leave the school grounds they

STRONG ON NOISE.

A characteristic of these little ones is their noisiness. They cannot play tag without being heard far and near. A murderous yell which came from an obscure spot on the playgrounds was startling. For the time being it is alarming. A number of the little playmates of the child gathered and finally the teachers rushed to the gate the disturbance. The yells came mer.

some one was going to steal her doll

The teachers watch the children as are cautioned to be careful of the vehicles. The infants are wheeled out of the gate in their go-carts and are watched until they have passed danger. Like ships that pass in the night, the little ones separate and are lost sight of until the next day, when they are again welcomed by these good Samaritans.

Among the workers are Mrs. J. B. Melvin, Mrs. J. G. Marsily, Mrs. Georaround the one who was screaming, gette Marsily, Dr. Cornwall, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mr. scene in a spirit of anxiety to investi- Powell, Miss Miller and Miss Sum-

ANDREW G. M'CARTHY IS MEMBER OF BIG FIRM

Well-Known Young Man Is Elected Treasurer, Director and Member of Firm of Sherman, Clay & Co.

Andrew G. McCarthy, who for over twenty years has been connected with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco and Oakland, has been elected treasurer and director, besides being elevated to a position of member of the firm. Mr. McCarthy is one of the rising young business men of San Francisco. He started with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. in

By close application to business and by fidelity to the interests of his employers he has earned the promotion. Mr. McCarthy has served in almost every department of the firm, until he is now right with the heads of the well-known pioneer institution. The new member is a young man in the prime of life. He thoroughly understands the business, having learned it in every line during the many years he has been connected with

The firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. is known throughout the West. Mr. McCarthy's work for it has not only been in San Francisco, but he has seen and helped the advancement of the company's interests in every town where it has branched out. He is recognized as one of the shrewdest men in his line of business, and during the many years he has been

connected with the firm of Sherman, Clay & Co. he has always been attentive to business, and no duty was too irksome for him to perform when it came to attaining success. Mr. McCarthy is being congratulated by his many friends because of



Some Late Books and Literary Gossip

The state of the s



By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

Estee & Co. The Colonial Press, Bostered and disposed of with incredible regidity. There is a love story, too,

THE MESSAGE, by A. J. Dawson, Dett.

told in rather a minor key, and whose ending is a foregone conclusion. The scene is laid in England, at the latter end of the nineteenth century, when that country has waxed fat and indifferent to the needs of the people, and is overcome by her continental rival—Germany, who finds her unprepared for an invasion. Later comes the reform and salvation of the country in the shape of unexpected assistance from her colonies; also the dawn of a new ers. The book is writton with an underlying motive of the preservation of patriotism.

The story is told by one Richard Mordan, son of the rector of Tarn Regis, in Dorset, whose unexpected death sends Richard, or, as he is called throughout the book-"Dick" to Londen in search of employment. The young man had been given a college education, but was trained to no purticular profession. Like hosts of other young men in like predicament, his first thoughts turned to journalism, and, in that he remained for several months in the employ of these organs of the people, his first experience with an editor is given, not that the incident has much bearing upon the measage, but from the fact that the author is giving what is supposed to be the inside of London newspaper life. "A pert boy showed me into the

news-editor's room, after an interval of waiting, and I found myself confronting the man who controlled my immediate destiny. He was dictating telegrams to a shorthand writer, and. for the moment, took no notice of me whatever. I stood at the end of his table, hat in hand, wondering how so young-looking a man came to be occupying his chair.

"He looked about my age, but was a a few years older. His face was as smooth as the head of a new axe, and had something else chopper-like about He reminded me"-mark the slap-"of pictures I had seen in the advertisement pages of American magazines; pictures showing a wedge-like face, from the lips of which some such an assertion as "It's you I want!" was supposed to be issuing. hold him amendable to its rules for I subsequently learned that this Mr. the ordering of life and conduct." was supposed to be issuing. Charles N. Pierce had spent several years in New York, and that he was credited with having largely increased the circulation of the Daily Gazette people plus the domain, but rather since taking over his present position, of the people living in their accus-He suddently raised the even, mechanical tone in which he dictated, and sping their callings, tilling the soil, snapped out the words:

*Right. Get on with those now, and come back in five minutes." "Then he switched his game on to me like a search-light." "'Mr. Mordan, I believe?"

University man?"

"He pursed his thin lips. Ah, well," in the things of the past," he said, 'You'll get over that."

The constructive problem.

things to say. Reports for this paper tain stretches of territory, and showmust be sound English; they must be ing how live stories; they must be short. You premacy. might ask a boy to show you the reporters' room. You'll get your assign- and difficult has, the author observes, ment presently. As a day man, you'll about reached a just and wise solution, be here from ten to six. That's all." into the heart of a sheaf of papers. As administration, the Indian question again, to smit a kind of thin bark.

"Ah!"

Quiring great care and intelligence in administration, the Indian question will remain with us for a long time.

But as a question affecting population and citizenship, if has now practically

I turned on my heel, waiting. you know anything about spelling?" thought I was to be relied on in this. for the meeting at Memorial Hall to- shall assimilate them as a race with day: something to do with spelling. results scarcely perceptible." By way Don't do more than thirty or forty of showing the strength of these con-

ing me free to make my escape, which which this republic is struggling. I did with a considerable sense of re-

The character portrayals throughout States, "remains with us today as in this book are all strong, but no one of many aspects the most difficult matthe many types presented stand out ter with which we have now and in so vividly as does this picture of the the future to deal." The origin of news-editor, whose part in the story slavery is traced, the political stand-Indeed, before many pages ing and the social aspect considered, the reader is done with Mr. The prohibition of the slave trade are closed, the reader is done with Mr. Plerce forever, for the real hero is was, in its way, says Mr. Shaw, the John Crondall, whose secretary Dick percursor of the Chinese Exclusion Act becomes after the tragic week when which took place seventy-five years Germany gains ascendency in England. later.

Constance Grey, who eventually confesses to her love for Dick, spite of his misgivings that she has given her heart to Crondall, is from the colonies, advanced in thought, beautiful, and a leader among her sex. The three set in motion movements of national importance, all ending successfully.

The overthrow of England took less than a week, though there had been months of careful planing unguessed of by the British. The German downfall was equally swift of accomplishment, and the Great Alliance follows before the reader is able to realize that "the worst is over."

POLITICAL PROBLEMS OF AMERI-CAN DEVELOPMENT, By Athert Shaw LL. D., the Columbia University Press. Pries \$1.50.

This volume is made up of a series of lectures delivered as the opening course upon the new Blumenthal Foundation in Columbia University.
While each lecture appears complete in itself, the work, says the author, is to be taken as a single essay or diss-

We are only at the beginning of the history of the great blended family of white men of European stock who have made their homes in what was so recently the wilderness of Royth America, and who are working out for themselves a life of varied human relationships in their efforts toward the realization of certain ideals and standards."

Continuing, the author calls attention to the circumstance that thus far the history of the American nation has been that of an initial period of dévelopment, and of adaptation to the conditions presented by a new country. And it is with the political phases of that initial period of development that this book deals. The me of the book is the "struggle of the American people to realize na-tional unity upon the bests of a homo-geneous and well-conditioned demo-

Different phases of American politi-nal life are discussed and the "attempt

lem in every case to its origin in the insight into the political machinery of struggle for the achievement of a our nation. problem relates fiself to the continuone evolution of our free, democratic

society. Among the questions are those of sources; of parties and participation in the business of government; of economic policies such as those relating to railroads, money and the tariff; and, finally, the questions that have

arisen in the nation's dealings with other governments and peoples.

Mr. Shaw has treated his subject matter on a broad basis. "In the present-day political structure the foremost fact is the state, as repre-sented by the centrals or national government. In the political life, as distinguished from the structure, on the other hand, the foremost fact is the citizen himself."

The state we shape in so far as we can to an exercise of power in accordance with our opinions and supposed interests. On the other hand, its great balance wheels revolve with such momentum and with such dynamic energy behind them as to equalise the minor factors of disturbance. It is thus that the state adds the valnable elements of time, method and steadiness to the inevitable process of change.

Given these two definitions, a pro-

cess of reasoning from cause to effect follows in logical sequence. The nature and meaning of our political life is taken up at length, taking the state as our highest form of corporate life. Of ft Mr. Shaw says "The state is therefore much more than a mere association of the individuals who make up its citizenship, for co-operative objects and common ends. Other corporate associations are voluntary, and the individual may enter them or withdraw from them. He may renounce his church; he may leave his employment; he may break away from the parental authority under which ancient forms held him in partriarchal subjection; he may sacrifice his property. But he cannot escape from his subjection to the authority and power of the state. Except for those rare cases where the individual becomes an outlaw, and flees to the ever diminishing areas in which conditions of wilderness and savagery prevail, he is always under the jurisdiction of some government that will

up of the people alone, nor yet of the tomed relations to one another, purdelving in the mine, running the railroad, attending the school, debating the problems of life whether from the pulpit or at the lunch hour in the factory, or at the corner saloon in the evening."

Mr. Pierce ignored the smile, political problems the racial origins of our people, as well as the physical and climatic character of the country "Accepting his cue as to brevity, I is given attention, and comparison made "Yes,, Corpus christl, Cambridge."

"He pursed his thin line. Ah. well." in the things of the page."

"In his way he was perfectly right, lation and citizenship, of the with but his way was as coldly offensive questions of race, language status, is extremely interesting." Such that with the control of the English gained su-

The Indian question, at once serious

though admitting that as a subject re-And his blade of a face descended quiring great care and intelligence in and citizenship, it has now practically disappeared. Commenting further the author says: I tried to look pleasant, as I said I owe some traits and qualities of national character to our contact with Well, ask my secretary for tickets the noble American Indians, but we clusions Mr. Shaw directs attention to "And the blade fell once more, leav- Mexico and the racial conditions under

But the other original race probiem, that of the negroes in the United

"The negro race will decline steadily in relative numbers, will remain socially distinct, and will be greatly improved by the sheer necessities of a situation that will subject it to a competitive struggle for existence. There will probably be some apparent tendency toward concentration of the legro population in the so-called Black Helt," and other districts for a time, but the larger tendency will be toward a dispersion of the race."

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race and cilizenship; of domain and sound. The original exercises are sources; of navisa and countries are consistent and countries are consisten rifice of logical vigor. All the worl is suggestively and comprehensively outlined. The preliminary matter is brief and simple, and each theorem is employed in the demonstration of other theorems as propently as is prac-

> Mr. Robbins, who is senior mathematical master of the William Penn Charter School, in the preface to him

"The object sought in the study of Geometry is not solely to train the mind to accept only those statements as truths for which convincing reasons can be provided, but to cultivate a foresight that will appreciate both the purpose in making a state-ment and the process of reasoning by which the ultimate truth is estab-

The book, concludes the preface, is "calculated, under good instruction to develop a clear conception of the geometric idea, and to produce at the end of the course a rational individual and a friend of this particular science.

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Would bring a tear to every eye. "On, Stanley, on,' were Marmion's last words, you know," he continued. The riddle is easily solved by putting "I" in the place of Stanley."

FRIGHTENED POET TO DEATH. February 8 was the anniversary of the great earthquake of 1750 which frightened to death the poet and visionary projector Aaron Hill. Of his voluminous writings only an epigram is now remembered: but he was a pugnacious bard, who so terrified Pope that the spiteful little satirist would only walk abroad with loaded pistols accompanied by his big Danish dog, Bounce. Aaron Hill is one of the many literary worthles connected with the city of Westminster. He was educated at the Westminster school, lived in "Petty France," and after squandering his fortune in schemes for extracting oil from beechnuts and planting vineyards in Essex was buried in the cloisters of Westminster abbey.

INVITED WITMAN, TO DINE. The July American Magazine contains an interesting collection of talks with Walt Whitman. Of the Gilder "You must never forget this of the Gilders. About that time some woman in New York invited me to a dinner. but just as I was about to start off for the trip, sent me a second letter withdrawing the invitation on the ground that some guests who were indispensable to the success of the dinner re-fused to sit at the table with me. I had dozens of such similar rubs. Now the Gilders were without pride and without shame — they just asked me along in the natural way. It was beautiful, beautiful. You know how at one time the church was an asylum for fugitives—the church, God's right arm, fending the innocent. I was such an innocent, and the Gilders took me in."

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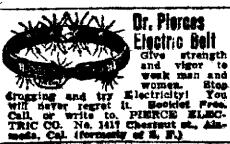
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SMALL rooming house, conveniently located; always full: no agents; make offer. Box 222, Tribune. WANTED—Rouning houses for sale M. ORIFFIN

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in the Santa Crus mountains in the town of Boulder Creek, Santa Crus Co., beautifully situated on the side of the beautifully situated on the side of the mountain, easy access elegant view, bungalow of 6 rooms bath, sewyrage, new barn, mountain and well water; property covers area of 200200; apple and prune trees; broad-gauge trains from city twice a day; house located only a few blooks from railroad depot in the town limits. This is a rare opportunity to secure a delightful place at a very reasonable figure. Address, or call, on W. L. Price, Tribune office, Oakland.

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Seven-room house, up to date on 2 acres; corner property; main ave. in Elmhurst; terms cash.

HAUSER BROS REALTY-CO.,
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Almost Given Away New, motern 5-room cottage, with large ot; street work complete; 2 blocks San Pablo-ave.; 5 minutes to local train; \$1850. Owner, 826 14th st.

A SNAP-\$1750-EACH.
Two lots, \$31-3 frontage; a five-room cottage on each lot; near local and street car; property valued at \$100 a foot on opposite side of street; a fine investment; terms cash. 583 E. 12th st., East Oakland. land.

A NEW 2-story, 6-room, modern house for sale; fine location. Inquire on prem-ises, 63rd and Colby sts., Oakland; BARGAIN-New, modern 4-room tage; bath, pantry, diosets, mantel, gas; hear cars; \$2150; easy terms. Owner, 1075 61st st.

FOUR-ROOM house, small barn; lot 100x140; fruit trees; 650 fine pigeons; yearly contract for squabs highest price; will sell place with or without pigeons; 5 blocks from car line. Geo. B. Grant, Orchard ave., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, one block of Broadway station. For particulars apply 822 Franklin st. FINE 5-room modern furnished cottage; save \$750; buy this, 1717 King ave., near Boulevard, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE. New cement bungalow, with all modern improvements, gas, electric light, laundry and rock driveway; lot 35x127; on the west side of Chestnut st., near 30th. Apply T. D. Sexton, owner, 1804 Market st. Phone Oakland 5337. FOR SALE—Only \$3000; new 7-room house in North Oakland; 35-foot lot; near Telegraph; bargain. Box 3350, Tribune.

FOR Sale—Two flats; income property; 37th st., bet. West and Grove. Box 7211, Tribune. FOR SALE—Modern cottage, 2 years old, has 6 large rooms and reception hall upstairs and 2 finished rooms in basement; will be sacrificed on account of sickness; apply on premises, 1233 Myrtle st., near 16th. FRUITVALE.

\$1600 New 5-room cottage, with two lots; street work done; near car lines; fare to S. F. 10c. Enquire of builder, M. Derrickson, Room 5, 520 13th st. FOR SALE—Two cottages, modern; Bei-mont st., off Fruitvale ave. Inquire 1312 Beimont st. FOR SALE 10-room house on large corner lot; fine view; bearing fruit trees. At 56 Bayo Vista ave., Linda Vista Terrace. Oakland. Take Oakland ave. cars. Apply after 1 o'clock. FOR SALE-8-room house, lot 50x100, as a bargain. Apply 1408 8th ave. FOR SALE—One, 5-room cottage, panel dining room, electric lights; two blocks from two Key Route trains and one block from Grove st. cars; south side of Alleen st., 100 feet east of Genoa. Hugh Hogan, phone 885. FOR Sale-Modern, new 6-room cottage every room sunny; 1116 East 16th st. FOR SALES New houses, 4 to 6 rooms; price \$2000 up; small cash payment balance same as rent; near transportation. Box 5859, Tribune. FOR SALE-A fine 2-story, 7-room house

nearly new; one of the best residence districts in heart of Oakland; 5 min-utes walk from Key Route; near street cars; modern in every respect. Address box 2380, Tribune. **FOR SALE.

**\$250 down, balance like rent; a nice 3room cottage, with large inclosed porch;
lot 25x130, all fenced; city water, étc.;
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JUST off San Pablo avenue on large lot, 100x100, a 6-room high basement cot-tage; good condition; water plant, in-cluding mill and tank; also barn and small chicken houses; must have mon ey; will sell at a sacrifice. George W

Butler, 964 Jefferson st. LOVELY bungalow, 5 fooms, hardwood finish; two halls; near local and cars; large corner lot; \$3200. Terms apply Sather Station. NEW house, 4 rooms and bath, 10-foot basement; lot 50x120; splendid location. See owner, 1205 E. 24th st., between 23rd and 24th aves.

NEW cottage, 6 large rooms, all modern; south front; high basement; street and walks done; near Shattuck and Grove car lines, 2 blocks from S. P. and Key Route; fine locality; don't buy before you see this; see it today; price reasonable. Owner, 642 61st st., Oakland. THIS owner compelled to sacrifice home on the hill at Melrose; 4 rooms and bath; 50-foot lot; snap for somebody. See Gunning, opp. Melrose station. \$2500—FOR sale in Fruityale, a new 5-room modern single bungalow; lot 35x 110; near car line and local. Call at 1718. Prospect ave., Fruityale, and see owner about terms. 1000 CASH, balance 2, 3 or 4 years, buys 7-room home: large lot. 1130 E. 16th st. 2800 NEW 5-room bungalow, bath, cove ceiling, mantels, china closet; lot 40x120; beautiful view. Apply, 3145 Davis st. Fruitvale; one block from car; all modern improvements.

\$400 DOWN, \$15 A MONTH.

A nice little house, quite complete on the rear of a lot 30x150; fine location; total \$1350. 583 E. 12th st., East Oak-\$4500 Linds Vista one-half block from Oakland-ave car; beautiful view on hill; very stylish new 7-room house; positively the best buy of the month. Terms.

Sunset Realty Co. 464 11th st. Phone Vernon 70.

4-ROOM house, chicken houses, 27 lots, \$4000, half cash; great bargain.
4-room bungalow, \$500 cash; terms.
4-room cottage; \$1150; half cash.
5-room house; \$2500; \$1250 cash.
3-room house; \$300; terms.
2 rooms; large lot; \$500; terms.
6 rooms; near car (line; modern, high-bassment, barn, fruit trees; \$2000.
Philip Reilly, opp. Elmhurst power house. \$2750,—For \$2300, modern, 5-room bun-galow; lot 30x113; \$600 down; balance \$30 per month; near 55th and San Pablo, 2 blocks, to Key Route; train. Box: 7192, Tribune. 3200 WEIL built and finely finished modern cottage, 6 large rooms, bath, pantry, high basement, concrete foundation, gas, electricity; one block to car, handy to local train; lot 374,2100, with barn, 1561 Carroll st., Fruityale.

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BARGAIN—Must be sold; \$1200; lot \$718; l block from Key Route, 200 feet from Telegraph; \$300 down; balance 315 monthly; street work and sidewalk all done. A. Baldwin, 618 18th at.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE \$1600 Cash

A beautiful lot, 25x132, situated on Pabuilding, Oakland.

FRUITVALE FOR SALE.

Lot 78x150, on Fruitvale ave., between Church and School sts.; cheapest lot on the avenue; \$2250.

C. E. SMITH.

Owner, 1075 61st st.

BUNGALOW FOR BALE.

A motern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, three blocks from the Pledmont Key Route station, one block from car line; will easily rent for \$35 per month. As an investment or for a home this is a good buy for \$350. See the owner, between 2 and 5 p. m. M. G. King, 662 Sycamore st.

BUNGALOW FOR BALE.

Twenty-five-ft. lot on 50th 2t., As graph ave. and Key Route station; if \$650; \$50 cash. Box 7221, Tribune.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.

Lots from \$150.00 up; \$15.00 down and \$1.00 a week; near the city of Hayward; close to car line and Southern Pacific; a fine location; you can have any size lot you want. 583 E. 12th st., East Cakland.

75x108, ONLY \$1750.

26th, corner Poplar, on Key Route; new Santa Fe station will be nearby; consider for warehouse, factory or laundry site. C. E. Lambing, 468 10th st.

\$250 DOWN AND \$18 A MONTH.

A choice location to build your home A fine lot in East Oakland, 35x140; improvements. Total only \$875:00. on. A fine lot in all improvements. 583 E. 12th st., East Oakland. \$12.50 PER foot for 3 large lots on 64th st.; street work done. Owner, 826 14th.

FOR EXCHANGE

For exchange for bay property, 20 acres rich soil; 10 acres orchard; good improvements; near town; stock and tools; also 340 acres well improved, with stock and tools. Box 627, Vacaville, Cal. FOR SALE—Or will exchange for lots in or near Oakland or for country propin or near Oakland or for country property, new modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath and high basement; lot 40x118; block to car, 5 blocks to local train; price \$3000, mortgage \$1500, equity \$1500 to trade. Luttrell & Co., 58-59 Bacon block.

Large vacant lot suitable Apply 1059 Broadway

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280 acres, with good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; 60 acres under cultivation; 500 bearing fruit trees; fine soll for apples and grapes; will trade for good Oakland property; value \$3300. LEONARD & CO., 1079 BROADWAY.

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Geo. A. Taylor

RICHMOND LOT ithin short distance of business portion RICHMOND, THE PITTSBURG OF HE WEST; 2x125. Lot 30, block 22, City of Richmond tract.
On Chancelor ave. [Ideal home site for small price. Address 2422] Oregon st... Berkeley.

PROPERTY WANTED PLATS of the value of \$6500 to \$7500; located south of 34th st. and between San Pablo and Broadway, wanted by a client; terms cash. Have you the property? Hamilton & Morehouse, 117 San Pablo ave.

WANTED Barguin in modern cottage, with house in rear, or room to build; will pay cash, no agents. 2012 Linden st., Oakland. WANTED—To buy a modern home, not more than 7 rooms; must be in good location and reasonable; between 24th and Lorin; give full particulars. Buyer, bex 7188, Tribune. WANTED—To buy equities in Oskland properties. Call or write to Dr. A. Watkins, 663 15th st. Oakland.

WANTED—Cottage, 4 to 6 rooms, large lot, fruit and shade trees; good neighborhood; price must be right. Address, stating lowest cash price, box 7174, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a 6 or 7 room house; must be modern and reasonable and good location; near car lines; East Oak-land preferred; give full particulars. Address Buyer, box 7156, Tribune. \$3500 to \$5000 cash for home; Oakland or Berkeley hills; buy lot; bargain. Phone Alameda 2028.



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NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

No. II.501. Department 4.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Beyrland), deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, duly given and made in the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Borland. (also known as Margaret M. Borland.), deceased, on Friday, the 12th day of July 1907, the undersigned Alexander J. Borland, as administrator of the estate of the said Margaret M. Borland (known also as Margaret M. Borland, deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United Sistes, upon the terms hereinafter set forth, all the right; title and interest and estate of said Margaret M. Borland (also known as Margaret M. Borlan property; at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said decedent has acquired by operation of law or otherwise since the death of said decedent in or to said real peath of said decedent in or to said real property.

Said real property is all those certain lets, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection with the northerly line of Twenty-first street and the easterly line of Flipert street, and rupning thence easterly ingst street and the easterly line of Fil-bert street, and running thence easterly along said line of Twenty-first street, fifty-one (51) feet; thence northerly and parallel with said line of Filbert street one hundred (100) feet; thence westerly parallel with said line of Twenty-first street fifty-one (61) feet to the said line of Filbert street, and thence southerly along the said line of Filbert street one hundred (100) feet to the point of com-mencement. Lot 78x150. on Fruitvale ave., between Church and School sts.; cheapest lot on the ayenue; \$2280.

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This Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—Lot in Eurlingame, at sale price, or will, trade for Oakland lot. See owner, Schultz, 3037 Bridge st., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Lot 30x110, on the north side of Santa Fe ave., near San Fable. Apply owner, 1001 56th st.

LOTS FOR SALE.

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Thirty-ft. lot, 2 blocks from Broadway, Key Route station; saldewalk, etc., done, neighborhood built up; \$315; \$500 cash. Twenty-five-ft. lot on 60th zt., near Telegraph ave. and Key Route station; for \$100 years, 100 up; \$15.00 down and \$1.00 a week; near the city of Hayward; close to car line and Southern Pacifica fine location; you can have any size lot you want. 583 E. 12th st., East Oak 123; north; side of Hopkins street; street work and sewers; half minute to cars; 10 minutes to 12th and Broadway; \$1250; easy terms. Look at it. C. E. Lambing, 468 10th st.

75x108, ONLY \$1750.

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JULY 21, 1907.

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The bids for both, said parcels of land or for either, will be received at the office of the said administrator in care of his attorney, Edward R. Eliassen, room 1113 Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, California; all bids or offers for the above described property, or either part or parcel thereof, can be made in writing and delivered to the said administrator personally, or left at his said office, No. 1113 Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, to which the return of sale must be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the saie.

ALEXANDER J. BORLAND, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret M. Borland (also known as Margaret EDWARD R. ELHASSEN, Esq., Attorney for said Administrator, 1113-15 Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, Cal.

erty. new modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath and high basement; lot 40x118; block to car, 5 blocks to local train; price \$3000, mortgage \$1500, equity \$1500 to trade. Luttrell & Co., 58-59 Bacon block.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Tomaso Flora, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Tomaso Flora, deceased, and for the issuance to Angiolina. Flora, also known as Gluseppina Flora, of letters testamentary therefore and the county on has been filed in this Court, and that Monday; the 29th day of July, A. D. 1997. Monday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 13, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By WM, ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, JOS. F. CAVAGNARO, attorney for petitioner, 712 Montgomery street, San Francisco. the 29th day of July

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Dated July 17, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clerk.
JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for
Petitioner. 969 Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETG. In the Superior Court of the County f Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Albert White, deceased. White deceased.

Notice of time set for proying will, etc., involveds hereby given, that a polition for fife probate of the will of Albert White, deceased, by apthenticated copy thereof and for the issuance to John F. Slebe of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of gaid day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland in said Courty of Alameda, has Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and

any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 2, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

ANDREW THORNE, attorney for petitioner, 1484 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Antoine Booqueras, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition on the probate of the will of Antoino Notice is heroby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Antoino Bocqueraz, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles Carpy of letters testamentary thereou has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department. No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

10HN P. COCK, Clerk.

By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

P. A. BERGEROT, attorney for petitioner, 110 Suiter street. San Francisco.

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OUR permanent, guaranteed cure for piles and rectal tumors, without the knife is a boon to humanity; consultation free, Dra. Boltey & Lobay, chronts disease specialists, 1018 Washington st., opposite Hale's, Oakland, Hours, 10 a. 20. 20. 20. 20.

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GOLD CLAIMS.

The gold mining property of the com-pany consists of two claims, situated

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Local Machines.

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and when automobiles began to attract the attention of the people in the large cities he turned his attention to the auto, this fatigueless annihilator of dis-tance, and bought one of the finest ma-chines which can now be found in Ala-rocking county.

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BUSINESS MEN

Needs More Boats for River Service.

A canvass of the business district reon into the day by commission in a successful fall and winter trade. Its in excess of the showing made last to in San Francisco will, this in a successful fall and winter trade. Week and especially of the showing which tratively speaking, be as dear as The inquiry was especially directed to is made in certain publications in the men in the wholesale line and from east, because the report forwarded from among them was selected one who here to that section closes on Thursday handles necessaries of life, and another whose ware is not essential to maintain an existence but which, at the same time, is necessary to the adornment and

contentment of the fair sex. George H. Wheaton of the dairy and produce commission firm of Wheaton, Pond & Harrold was asked what he thought fruits is the shortage of would be the characteristic of the fall

and winter trade and replied "Oakland is the best town in the State. In many respects, it is the best town on the Pacific Coast. It is the best city in the matter of the consumption of the luxuries and the substantial things of life, and it is also the best city in the matter of pay. The fall trade will be both great and remunerative.

MORE SHIPPING FACILITIES.

"Oakland, however, is an individual town. All that it wants are shipping facilities. There is but one river boat runwho pack had to accept the from Petaluma, those goods have to be for the purpose of replens shipped to San Francisco. They have a prosperity which it had never known stocks and those of the then to be trucked to another boat to BUSINESS GROWING. ning here. If we want to get goods bring them here. We are dependent entirely upon the railroad and that is unsatisfactory.

ADVANCE SALES LARGE. A representative of the wholesale

millinery firm, the Walter A. Muller Company, 1003 Clay street, said: "I am in hopes that the fall and winter trade will be as successful as the past seasons have been with us. There would be no doubt that such would be the case, if the strike troubles were adjusted. Our advance sales since we have been here have been the best the firm has known, when we were located in San Francisco. We sell in the cities contiguous to San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz. Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento,

\$2.15 to \$2.25.

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The owners of these bonds have al-The owners of these bonds have alack cherries & cents; 5 cents last ready lost nearly half a month's inter-Free peaches—\$50 to \$60 per ton; last some confusion in the money market, as the bankers expected that the government's disbursement for their respection would counterbale as the bankers as the bankers expected that the government's disbursement for their respection.

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OF BIG AUTO WON BY INDIAN

AND RALLY LOOKING UP Utah Mining

Merchant Declares This City Weekly Clearings Amount to \$2,562,934, Showing Big Increase.

The bank clearings for the week end vealed a feeling of absolute confidence ing today amounted to \$2,562,924.67. This is in excess of the showing made last of each week.

This fact will be all the more gratifying to residents of this city when it is stated that the amount of the clearings is on a plane with those of a year ago when there were thousands of people who had been driven out of San Francisco by the great catastrophe and who were temporarily located here.

Many of these people had a great deal to do with the banks because they had Utah Mining changed hands in the two money and their dealings were with the hours of Boston trading, with a drop local financial institutions. There were from 47 to 42 and a rally to 44, which here at the same time a number of comcompares with 514 at the end of last mercial and manufacturing institutions, and while some of these did their banking at \$2, a 3% points net gain for the

ing in San Francisco, others did it here. Many of these people never intended to all quarters of the globe, and yet at this time, deprived of these auxiliaries, the Trinity sold at 23. clearings of the local banks compare favorably with those of the exciting weeks of a year ago, when Oakland experienced

This is proof of the fact that the busi-

ness of Oakland at this time, when the city is depending upon its permanent residents and resources, is equal to what it was when thousands of strangers were necessarily aiding in increasing it. "We are gratified with the condition

of things," said a leading banker this morning. "The volume of business done is encouraging. It shows an increase which is gratifying. It shows a healthy financial condition on the part of the people and it is people who are so circumstanced that are most to be looked to to aid in the solid growth of Oak-toperation of the investing public. The land. The banks have aided liberally in company owns splendid properties in the great move which has been in pro- Mariposa county, both of gold and copgress for a number of months in the per. The office of the company is Oak-building of homes and the encouragement land, is incorporated under the laws of of enterprises of various kinds. The full Arizona, capitalized at \$1,250,000, par effect of this assistance has not as yet value \$1, and all stock non-assessable. Treasury shares of the company are been felt, but it will be experienced gradually and all parties will be benefitted." This sentiment was practically con-curred in by several other financiers who were spoken to on the subject.

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive. On this property a shaft has been examination for the position of clerks sunk to a depth of 148 feet, at which (male) and carriers in the postoffice at point the San Francisco, to be held on August 7. Persons desiring to apply for examination on the same vein good copper ore is exernment's disbursement for their re-demption would counterbalance the heavy withdrawals of government de-roomits called in by Secretary Cortelshould call upon or address the secretary Raspberries—36 per 100 pounds; last heavy withdrawals of government deposits called in by Secretary Cortel-

and run a tunnel along the vein in both directions, and take out paying ore for shipment at once, thus making the mine self-sustaining from the first shipment of ore. The company will then soon be in a position to ship two cars of high grade copper ore, carrying also gold and silver, every month, whilst developing work is also going on. Then, in a very short time, the property will reach a dividend paying condition. BIG LAND SUIT FIRM FAILS;

Correspondent Suggests Concert

Supreme Court Reverses Ruling Mother and Son Charged With Claims cover a territory of 40 acres on the top of Mount Algare. These states of two claims, situated south of Shingle Springs, about five miles. Shingle Springs is a railroad station in Et Dorado county. The gold claims cover a territory of 40 acres on the top of Mount Algare. These states are consistent of two claims, situated south of Shingle Springs, about five miles. Shingle Springs is a railroad station in Et Dorado county. The gold claims cover a territory of 40 acres on the top of Mount Algare. These states are consistent of two claims, situated south of Shingle Springs, about five miles. Shingle Springs is a railroad station in Et Dorado county. The gold claims cover a territory of 40 acres on the top of Mount Algare. blind ledges and were exposed recently by outting into the steep side of the mountain when making a road which crosses the claims. Ledge No. 1 shows quartz nine feet wide, on adjoining fand; a cut and tunnel now 30 feet in length on the section line, maches the ledge. Ledge No. 2 is six feet in width. Ledge No. 3 is three feet wide. Wood is on both claims and water near. A quartz pany's Books.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Out of the WASHINGTON, July 20.-ustice on the roads of the interior of Alameda Wright today sustained the demurrer in failure of the wholesale shoe house of county was that owned by Supervisor the case against John E. Goldsby, a Rosenthal & Feder has come the arrest Horner of Centerville. The Supervisor Chickanaw Indian, who was placed on of Mrs. Mathida Feder, mother of Milton both claims and water near. A quartz is a modest gentleman of means and the final rolls of the tribe as a blood S. Feder, the man accused of causing the mill is now being built on a creek about member whose name then was stricken embarrassment of the firm. off by order of Secretary Hitchcock. This Mrs. Feder was falled today with her

pessible. When he drives, norses and decision of Justice Wright in restoring son, both being charged with having made Joseph Shaw, president; J. T. Victor, and the trappings Goldsby's name to the rolls affects more a false entry in the books of a corporation. which should bedeck them in their spins than 1008 members of the Indian tribes It is alleged by Paul M. Levins of 1106 Mendenhall, attorney; W. A. Salisbury along the road.

who have intermarried. The govern- O'Farrell street, who is the complainant mining engineer; J. T. Victor, general ment, it is said, will make appeals in the in the case, that during last July Feder | manager; Oakland Bank of Savings, devarious cases filed in the Supreme Court. falsely entered in the books of the house Justice Wright said. "I am unable to the litem that Mrs. Feder had paid in Shaw, Shaw & Shaw, photographers, Oakescape the conclusion that even were it \$5000. Against Mrs. Feder it is alleged that she had knowledge of the alleged ertheless notice and opportunity to be false entry and was a party to it. Milton Feder now has three different ney-at-law.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS LEADING N. Y. MARKET

N EW YORK, July 20.—There was little feature abroad. Paris and Berlin were both firm, with an advance in discounts at the former center. London was dull but steady, with sentiment cheerful. Americans were steady at London, with somewhat irregular fractional changes. Another smart drop in wheat prices, extending over a cent per bushel was accompanied by further favorable crop reports, notably in the

The bank statement was favorable and even more so than most people expected.

The increase in the bank surplus was \$2,211,025. The cash gain reported was only \$2,768,900, or about one-half the amount estimated yesterday. Bankers held that the improved hank statement was confirmatory of recent forecasts that the money market will show further slow relaxation during the next few weeks at least.

GOLDFIELD MINERS' OUTPUT VALUE \$444,562 FOR WEEK

Comstocks Continue Favorites With the and the promise will undoubtedly be kept and the promise will undoubtedly be and the promise will b San Francisco Investors---Yellow Jacket Jumps 20 Points.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .-- An unus- and Nevada for fear it will have a tenthe close of the week's trading in min- of interest. ing stocks on Bush street today. Comboard rooms, but made few gains. Goldfields held their own, without making
any appreciable advance. Reports from
Goldfield give the total output of the ore
for the week as 3770 tons, with a valuation of \$444,562.

A broker, who has recently returned
from an inspection of the mines in the
Goldfield camp, today stated that the

A broker, who has recently returned from an inspection of the mines in the Goldfield camp, today stated that the uproar recently made on Wall street, when \$2,700,000 in gold was shipped to France as balance due that country, and New York bankers selzed on this fact as a pretext for keeping up the late of interest, caused a laugh among the mine of gold abroad was made Goldfield alone turned out \$500,000 in gold. In a month or less the output of Nevada would be sufficient to pay the little bill to France Brokers say that eastern bankers are loath to publish abroad the immense production of gold from California, Alaska.

Mexican so to 65, Ophir \$1.35 to \$1.87%. Yellow Jacket made the record gain of the day for the Comstocks, going from 80 to \$1.

CONSOLIDATED ADVANCES.

Goldfield Consolidated was the only stock to make any great advance in the stocks of its district. It went from \$8.424 another five points, closing at \$2.50. Florence jumped from \$5.40 to \$5.50. Red Hills made an advance of four points, selling on the close for 55 and St. Ives went up to \$7. Most of the other Goldfield stocks remained stationary or gain-duction of gold from California, Alaska.

ually large volume of business marked dency to lower the prevailing high rates John Walsh. stocks on Bush street today. Com-stocks continued to be favorites in the board of the San Francisco Mining board rooms, but made few gains. Gold-board rooms, but made few gains. Gold-a seat in the San Francisco Stock and

FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

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the principal mine of the company were	SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 -The fo	l- Savage 64 6
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of three feet.	Caledonia	800 Belcher 3
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and run a tunnel along the vein in both	Gould & Curry 16 17	1000 Julia 0
directions, and take out paying ore for	Hale & Norcross 55 60	500 Mexican
shipment at once, thus making the mine	Julia	300 Ophir
self-sustaining from the first shipment		200 do
of ore. The company will then soon be		100 Overman 1
in a position to ship two cars of high	TEOMORIA SELLENDO SEL	600 Potosi
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Comstock Assessment Directory

 San Francisco, July 16, 1507.
 Office, 150 Bush street.

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After a vacation of four weeks the cisco, who have been out on strike, will return to work tomorrow morning. The non-union telegraphers who were employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies during the strike, it is said, will be dismissed, as there will be no room for them when the union men and women are all reinstated. The telegraphers of the local unions have been congratulated on the manner in which they conducted themselves during the re-Contra Costa.

Edson F. Adams, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. principal property:

Emily E. Hopkins et al., Defendants.

To the Parties of said action, and to their four feet deep; shows a mineralized vein the telegraphers deserted their key
Attorneys and all Persons interested three feet wide, in schistose diabase. The boards there was not a sign of annoycent trouble. There was no violence of any kind resorted to and from the day boards there was not a sign of annoy-

LOCKED FOR SUCCESS

They were sanguine from the start that they were going to win. President Same uel Small, of the Commercial Telegrapher's Union, held his men together admirably and the greatest credit is due him for discretion and judgment exercised during the entire trouble, which, as he prophesied, would not extend to oth-

Small will remain in Oskland a week longer, after which time he will return to Chicago with the national executive board, the members of which are also to be congratulated for their efforts. Some of the local operators will go East to fill position in other limes of

It is believed, however, that a majority of the telegraphers will return to

PREFERENCES.

Wheatstone operators and lady Morse operators are to report to H. J. Jeffs, chief operator of the Western Union at any time convenient to them, and they will be given preference in the return to will be given presented in the return to work. The married men will be given the favored jobs. Following these those left will report to Jeffs a few at a time at short intervals.

the following operators: A. S. Hale chairman; H. Marks and C. H. Smith. NON-UNION MEN.

Many of the non-union people are old hands and have had much experience, and say they feel confident that their removal from these two companies will not cause them much inconvenience. They have been treated courteously at the hands of the officials of both telegraph companies and have been granted every privilege possible. They have telegraphers of Oakland and San Fran- had meals served to them in Pullman diners and have been given police protection and carefully guarded.

ments and plans of the mines.

Popular Just Now London Knockers Fail to Talk Down Prices

Harriman Stocks

of Issues. (BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) NEW YORK, July 20.—Southern Pacific assumed leadership of the stock market today and while scoring a material net advance for itself it drawed the balance of the listito a higher level, The Hill stocks alone were stubborn, and although strong, refused to participate much in the general good feeling, Union Pacific and Reading were close behind Southern Pacific. Leadership of Southern Pacific is very popular as everybody knows that it is able to pay

even larger dividends than are being handed out. Even dissolution of the Harriman monopoly will improve Southern Pacific, for it is really the backbone of that monopoly, and as an independent tock and security would sell very much igher than at present on merit alone. There is talk of a six per cent dividend. This proposed advance was exclusively made in this column several months ago as it came from the right people. Just when the official announcement will be made, however, is not known.

The bank statement was in harmony. with the money market and showed/an; ncrease in every item. The General Electric company announced complete success of its bond in-sue, and the American Telephone and

Telegraph company also let it be known that its stock issue had been a success ninety-five per cent of it being taken under the offer.

Official closing prices were but a shad- ? ow under the best of the day. Sentiment, was cheerful and the short interest was large enough to be worth while. The ourb market was steady but inactive...... IN THE STREET. The total number of shares of stock

sold today was 238,697; a year ago the same day, 325,500. Par value of bonds sold today was \$254,000; a year ago the same day, \$687.4%

London is trying to talk down enthuslasm in the Harriman issues, but the stocks advanced there in spite of the pessimistic attitude of wiseacre finanolal writers, who never changed their

Trading on the curb market was dull but steady. No particular issue could be said to lead the market, but strength was shown in the Nevada stocks, while weakness prevailed in the cobalt issues. and Tri-Bullion were the most actively The opinion of disinterested critics on

the copper dividend is said to be that itbears out the idea long entertained by those close to William Rockefeller and: H. H. Rogers that the policy of the latter is to make Amalgamated a high-class investment property.

LOS ANGELES MARKET.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Flour-A. 1. \$5.60; eastern whole wheat, \$6.25; eastern Wheat-No. 1, \$1.70; No. 1 corn, \$1.60;

cracked corn, \$1.65; feed meal, \$1.70; bran \$1.30; rolled barley, \$1.40; seed rye, \$1.75; shorts, \$1.45; white Oregon oats, \$1.90; Texas grown red seed, \$1.85. Hay—No. 1 barley, \$14.50@16; No. 2 barley, \$11@12; No. 1 tame cats, new, crop, \$18@14; old crop, \$14; local alfalial fa, \$12; new crop, \$12.50@18; northern alfalfa, \$13.

DIED.

CHISHOLM—In Oakiand, July 20, 127, William Chisholm, beloved husband; of the late Margaret Chisholm, and father of the late Isabella, Christina and Margaret Chisholm and father of William T., Colin E., John R. and Garnett J. Chisholm and brother of Donald Chisholm holm, a native of Antigonish Harbor, Nova Scotia, aged 80 years and 25 days
**Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAREY—In this city, July 20, 1907, and 6514 Wheeler street, Mary Maticing, Jones Carey, beloved wife of General John T. Carey, a native of Maine, aged 45 years, 11 months and 14 days.

**Funeral notice hereafter.

Virgil Caporgno

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and the further opening and shipping of ore bodies now in view. We need money, and the persons who will purchase this stock cannot fall to receive returns on their investment. Note the low capitalization. If the company could possibly get along without machinery the stock would net be offered at any price. That is a guarantee for you to investigate. We solicit the fullest investigation on your part; to receive that, we simply ask you to fill in the blank below and send it to our fiscal agents. Our office is at your disposal for inquiries as to officers, management, reports, are ship-

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CARRIES THOUSANDS TO WONDERLAND BATTLE ON FOR NEW HOTEL OF NEW SCENIC RAILROAD INTO YOSEMITE.



EL CAPATAN, one of the great sights of the Yosemite, now brought to Oakland's doors by the construction of the new scenic railroad.

Building of New Steam Line Brings Great Natural Wonder in The young people are enjoying it. Some Quick and Easy Distance to Oakland---Popular Hotel Rates Aid in Creating Dream Trip for the Courist.

many of our people of Greater Oakland brought in by the heavy freight wag-The name Yosemite is quite potent in traif and everyone realizes to a more less extent that it is one of the natwai wonders of the world; but the valev has so long been associated in our

medione clubroom.

OUTWARD TRIP.

by in attitucting people to the new possibility to adm

Editor TRIBUNE; -- I wonder how way of catables than was previously i To him who in the love of nature ons over the difficult mountain reads, tables at the camps have improved and the food is much better than at ordinary country summer resorts. The logic of this is that Yosemite will attract entire families for their summer vacation, as it is no more expensive than the other country resorts.

> In the afternoon of the day of arwhich we reached at 11:30 a.m. It is a most delightful trail, conditions being exactly right. I need not tell you of the grand view from Eagle Peak, Half Dome and Cloud's Rest; immediately before us Mount Clark, Mount Gray, Mount Starr King and the constellation of mountain peaks as far as the eye could reach, and most of them fully green, and the peaceful Merced Dome loomed lofty in its bigness.

BEAUTIFUL NAMES.

A little girl remarked, "What beau-"Three Brothers," "Vernal Falls," "Neall around, and the service is on the vada. Falls," "Yosemite Falls." Well er of summer hotels in the White named, we say, because they are all untains, and there is a pleasant and grand and beautiful, and the world around nothing can more completely arouse the nature lover than these ex-On the entward trip I left Oakland at quisite shapes and forms of our Tobear in mind that the valley, though a national reserve, is more intimately reed the night and started out lated to Oakland than to any other Portal at 7 o'clock the next place whatsover, for it is because of g reaching Camp Gurry at 11:30 the enterprise of our own citizens that Yosemite has been made possible for r care of from 150 to 200 per day, and Oakland advanced and arranged that in his camp alone for the capital to complete the under-

How proud we should be of the ac-Topomite before the close of the complishment which will do so much The responsible rates at both to educate up in all that is best in natnow that the suffreed there hitherto well nigh uner

are both in the valley and hundreds of grand achievement. Sincerely yours, our own people, and a general satis-

feet high. Thomas Jefferson said the what: would be have said of Yosemite

REGRET DEPARTURE.

The Sierra Club and the Camera Club faction is manifest among them all.

and its "sublime forms?"

Of the natural bridge of Virginia, 200 but three business days

Rich Fees Create Scramble That Fine Structure for Thirteenth Keeps Governor From Fishing Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- One of the died the other day. Knox did the bustness of the Hibernia Bank, and his fees eight-story structure of reinforced conmonth, so there is a great scramble to ern appliances for rendering patrons succeed him at the bank, as well as for contented and happy, the appointment to the vacancy. Miss The site proposed for the new project Knoz, daughter of the dead man, is one is the northeast corner of Webster and of the applicants.

The notaryships in San Francisco are considered very valuable again as business settles into groupings. So desirable is a notaryship that former United States Marshall John A. Shine was glad to get one recently when a vacancy offered. Evidently he thought it far more lucrative and desirable than to continue serving as a guard to Abe Ruef under Elisor William J. Biggy. Governor Gillett was giad to appoint Shine, as the two men were fast friends when they served in the State senate together.

FIGHT FOR APPOINTMENTS. .. The first San Francisco notaryship to expire by regular limitation of term since Governor Gillett went into office are the four that will expire on the 31st of this month. These places are held by F. L. Stewart, formerly an assemblyman from Amador, W. W. Alverson, Miss Edna Keating and Miss de Zalva. All four are fighting to be reappointed, but there are who is credited with the design and suat least fifty applications on file for the pervision of the construction of the hofour places, and so the Governor's heart is torn within him.

He will not be able to get away for the hunting grounds and fishing streams of Humboldt as soon as he expected, because he must wait for a reception and banquet that is to be tendered James A. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary and Chief Forester Pinchot are now bein entertained by Frederick S Stratton, port collector on his Oregon

Governor Gillett has announced that in the fall he will leave the State for a visit to President Roosevelt in Washington, but there is to be no politics in he hobnob.

VETERANS LAY MAJOR T. BLATENCY TO REST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The funeral of Major T. J. Blakeney was held this afternoon from the parlors of Porter and White, 1531 Golden Gate avenue. Eight comrades of the Lincoln Post Grand Army of the Republic officiated as pallbearers. There were numerous floral pieces.

Major Blakeney was one of the most prominent members of the department of California and Nevada. Early in 1867 he arrived in San Francisco from a trip east, bearing authority to institute the Grand Army of the Republic on this coast, which had been given him on his becoming a comrade of the order.

Immediately after his arrival in San Francisco he proceeded to explain the objects of the organization which was destined to play an important part in the

life of the Union veteran. The body was interred in the National

King Edward's taste in jewelry is ex-

leave, as their stay had been so delightful and enjoyable. My own stay was necessarily brief-a day and a half in the valley, yet I saw all the

vote it with equal profit in visiting this

Oakland, July 13, 1907.

TAFT & PENNOYER

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10 Per Cent Discount Sale

Monday begins the last full week of our TEN PER CENT REDUCTION SALE. To make it an unusually successful one we have arranged SPECIAL SALES in nearly all departments and have reserved our best bargains until the last. Watch the papers for full particulars regarding them and you will find the week to be a highly auspicious one for purchasing.

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BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

and Webster Streets is Contemplated.

For some days past it has been underworries just now upon the mid of Gov- stood that a corporation has been in course ernor Gillett is the appointment of a of formation for the purpose of consuccessor to George Knox, a notary, who structing still another hotel in this city. It is proposed to make the hostelry an

are said to be worth \$500 or more a crete and to supply it with all the mod-The site proposed for the new project

Thirteenth streets, which is now occupled by a one-story business structure, tenanted by Varney & Green. This firm holds the place at the will of the owner, Dr Edward Collins, of the

California Bank, who has agreed to give

the members ninety days' notice to leave

when the site is needed for some other purpose. Property in the neighborhood has now become too valuable to be left much longer encumbered by old shacks, which cannot bring in anything like a reason-

able return on the valuation.

Report has it that Mr. Collins is taking an interest in the move and that C. J. Lindgren of the firm of Lindgren & Hicks, contractors, who constructed the St. Mark's Hotel, has been also aiding the project. Mr. Lindgren denied last night that he knew anything definite about the plans.

. - ne architect is to be B. G. McDougall, tel St. Mark at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets.

THAT WAS YEARS AGO.

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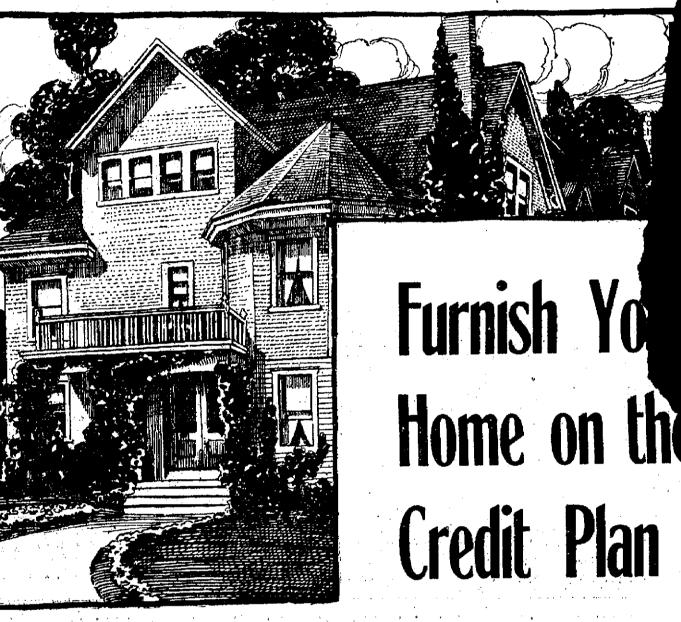
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